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EASE OF BUYING MAKES ONE ASK, 'IS COIN NEEDED?'

'Nothing Down and Nothing a Week' Raises a Pertinent Question

INSTALLMENT PLAN IS UNDER SCRUTINY

Some See Likeness to Financial Dog Chasing Tail—Will He Catch It?

The need for an engineered prosperity grows clearer if labor and capital are to be satisfactorily employed. Herbert Hoover has pledged his Administration to put the new economics into practice.

An authorized exposition of a portion of his general plan for stabilizing prosperity was presented to the Conference of Governors at New Orleans by Ralph O. Brewster, former Governor of Maine, who explained that the economic foundations of this policy, and specific ways of applying it, are detailed in "The Road to Plenty," by William Trufant Foster, director of the Pollak Foundation for Economic Research, and Waddill Catchings, New York banker.

These keen analysts have now written 18 articles for THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR. The fifth appears today, and will be followed by others, one every other day.

By WILLIAM T. FOSTER and WADDILL CATCHINGS

Plenty of buyers and business depression can no more go together than abundant rainfall and prolonged drought. If the flow of money to consumers is sufficient, they will do enough buying to sustain prosperity. That was the point of our previous article.

In reply, we have a letter in which the writer asks, more or less facetiously:

"Is it any longer necessary for a consumer to have money, when every merchant on earth is begging him to buy goods for nothing down and nothing a week?"

That is a pertinent question. It raises the whole subject of installment selling, concerning which there is still a sharp difference of opinion.

Well, Which Is Right?

"It is the vilest system yet devised to create trouble, discontent, and unhappiness among the poor," says George F. Johnson, president of the Endicott-Johnson Corporation.

"Far from it," says A. R. Erskine, president of the Studebaker Corporation. "Installment selling is one of the greatest economic forward steps in modern times."

Which of these two men is nearer the truth, it is not easy to say. The facts, however, are plain enough.

Take automobiles, for example. Nobody doubts that in 1928 this coun-

(Continued on Page 15 Column 6)

'Politics' Charged Against Canadian Cabinet Minister

Attack by Conservatives and Farmers Fails and Postmaster-General Is Sustained

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

OTTAWA, Ont.—Drastic criticism of P. J. Venoit, the Postmaster-General, for his dismissal of several hundred postmasters, culminated in the House dividing on a motion of H. A. Stewart, Conservative member for Leeds, Ont., accusing Mr. Venoit of acting in "an arbitrary manner" and "in utter disregard of the letter and spirit of the Civil Service Act in the recent appointment of a postmaster at the town of Simcoe.

"The postmaster was sustained in his action by a majority of 27, although practically all members of the Opposition parties voted against him. For over a week the Conservative and Farmer members have assailed the Minister for allowing "politics" to influence him in making dismissals and appointments and in ignoring the decision of the Civil Service Commission in innumerable cases.

It was ascertained that for 16 months he had dismissed postmasters on an average of one a day or as many employees as were let out by all the other departments of the Government combined.

The purpose of the Civil Service Act, R. B. Bennett, Conservative leader, said, was "first of all to promote efficiency in the public service and, secondly, to assure continuity in office so long as the civil servant did not interfere in the politics of the country." He declared that it was not only the Simcoe postoffice, but "every postoffice where the Minister has had an opportunity at the behest of Liberal members to exercise political patronage" that this condition has been found.

Mr. Venoit, in defense, asserted that he had acted solely for the greater efficiency of the service and without prejudice.

INDEX OF THE MONITOR

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 24, 1929

General News—Pages 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9
Sporting News—Page 16
Financial News—Pages 14 and 15

FEATURES

News of Freemasonry 8
Radio Playhouse 10
Book Reviews and Literary News 11
Fashions and Dressmaking 12
The Home Forum 13
The Source and Maintenance of Health
Daily Features 19
Editorials 20

Penrose Gives £11,000 to Save British Scenery

BY WIRELESS FROM MONITOR BUREAU

London

THE Council for the Preservation of Rural England acknowledges from Boies Penrose, an American resident in England, a gift of £11,000 to help retain the pristine beauty of the British countryside.

"I see England," says Mr. Penrose, "now making very many of the mistakes in development that have gone far to spoil the amenity of much of America; mistakes that we are just now recognizing, and attempting with great difficulty and great cost to correct."

FACTS OF YOUTH DISPROVE TREND TOWARD CRIME

Percentage of Offenders on Institution Rolls Practically Stationary

Youth—that perennial fact and recurrent challenge—is constantly demanding more sympathetic understanding and thoughtful consideration. To aid in fostering a clearer perception of the question, THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR is printing 26 articles on "The Youth of Today," written by one well qualified for the task. This is the twenty-first article of the series.

By WALTER W. VAN KIRK

The opinion has been frequently expressed that a larger percentage than usual of today's criminals are young people of high school age and under. There is no denying that far too many young people are going in for crime. The reports rendered to the New York State Commission of Correction for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1928, shows that of 109,648 males committed to the various institutions inspected by the commission, 14,552 or 13.3 per cent were between the ages of 16 and 20.

How do these figures compare with former years? The report of the New York State Commission states that during the five years from 1920 to 1925 the population of the State had increased 776,924, or 7.4 per cent, but that there had been no corresponding increase in the number of commitments of youth during that period.

Statistics have been compiled showing that the percentage of youthful offenders committed to the institutions reporting to this commission was 18.1 in 1913. This percentage declined to 13.9 in 1916. It then proceeded to climb until it reached the peak of 22.9 in 1919 following the close of the war. It then began to drop until in 1922 it had reached 13.5, "since which time it has fluctuated only a fraction of 1 per cent year by year."

Fraternize in "Gangs"

The tendency of very young boys to fraternize in "gangs" represents the first step toward juvenile delinquency. There seems no question whatever of the relation between "gangs" and adolescent crime. Within recent months the Boys' Club Federation of New York City, at the request of the Children's Aid Society, made a survey of the boy situation in that city in 1928. It was revealed that in the Borough of Manhattan there are 319,000 boys whose average age is 10.

It was affirmed that during the five-year period when the tendency toward crime develops in boys, one-half of these 319,000 boys will have been registered in police blotters for some offense against law and order. That the existence of the "gang" accounts for this distressing situation is revealed in the recent study of the New York State Crime Commission, in which it was found that two-thirds of all the crimes committed by juveniles were burglary and other forms of stealing and that these of-

(Continued on Page 5, Column 5)

ENTIRE SOUTH GETS BACKWASH OF TEXTILE TIDE

Economic Revolution Attendant on Mill Growth Has Widespread Effects

By RICHARD L. STROUT

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

CHARLOTTE, N. C.—The economic revolution under way in the Piedmont plateau of the Carolinas has affected the whole South and, indirectly, the entire United States.

In its most obvious phase it has produced a demand for tariff protection, rather than free trade, with important political repercussions. But this development is insignificant beside the upheaval wrought in the lives of workers and their children.

The sudden industrialization of the South has brought mountaineers riding into town for mill jobs, and has detached the lineal descendants of English and Scottish pioneers from their tenant farms.

The human side of this drama lies behind every discussion of "native American labor" which local chambers of commerce offer as a major inducement to the settlement of prospective manufacturers. They all lay emphasis on the intelligence of this labor, and its habits of working long hours for low wages.

Change From Mountain Shacks

One mountain missionary teacher who later took charge of educational work in one of the cotton mills, compared the difference in living conditions in the two civilizations, now going on, side by side.

In the cabin homes in the mountain coves, she found wooden shutters, dirt floors, unplastered walls, clapboard roofs; "fry and pone" for breakfast, lunch, and supper; water from the spring; baths only in warm weather; little schooling, and no modern conveniences.

Bring a family of this sort, with its eight or ten members, down into a mill village! The mill houses rented by the company to the mountaineers represent luxury. Take plumbing, for instance. The mountain woman who has "toted" water from girlhood finds the running faucets almost excuse enough in themselves for the family's move. There are electric lights, too, and sanitation.

Then the joy of the new life, compared to the drab existence in the mountain fastnesses. In the latter place there was camp meeting once a year; in the mill town there is movement and interest equivalent to daily camp meetings!

Economically, the family is better off. True, men and women work long hours in mills for wages that seem pitifully inadequate to northern workers.

But hours are long, too, on the tenant farm on the mountain; there was hardly any cash at all, save when some of the produce was bartered down at the village store; and on the mountain farm the year's crop was nearly always taken up in ra-

(Continued on Page 5, Column 3)

AVIATRIX BREAKS ENDURANCE RECORD

Elinor Smith Lands After 26 Hours in Air

ROOSEVELT FIELD, N. Y. (AP)—Elinor Smith landed at 2:2:16 p. m. April 24 with a new woman's solo endurance flight record to her credit. She took off at 11:40:44 a. m. Tuesday.

Miss Smith had been in the air 26 hours, 21 minutes and 32 seconds. The previous record, held by Louise McPhetridge, was 22 hours, 3 minutes and 12 seconds.

She made a perfect landing.

Earlier in the day she had dropped a note saying that her stabilizer was unruly, and that she was clinging to the control stick with both arms. This difficulty apparently corrected itself, however, as when photographers flew alongside her shortly before noon she seemed to be having no trouble at all.

Mennonites, Seeking Haven in Wilds, Find Eyes of World Focused on Them

Fleeing From Warring World to Peace of Far Frontiers, Colonists in Chaco Boreal Build Homes Undisturbed by Boundary Dispute Between Paraguay and Bolivia

BUENOS AIRES (By U. P.)—In a peaceful spot in the wilds of the Gran Chaco, where differences between Paraguay and Bolivia focused world attention a few weeks ago, the Mennonites, who came to South America to escape wars and other worldly ills, are struggling to build their Utopia.

The Mennonite colony, made up of 14 villages of 100 persons each, was established in the Chaco Boreal two years ago. Its charter from the Paraguayan Government, accorded local autonomy, and the Mennonite system of town meetings is about as near to pure democracy as anything in modern government.

Each village in the colony has its schultz, or head man, who performs the function of mayor or general advisor for the community. Local affairs may be decided by a meeting of all the community—the Mennonites are very fond of meetings—or by a meeting of several communities together, or between all the schultzen of the colony.

Fuersorge Manages Finances

As the highest financial authority, there is the Fuersorge, a committee which attends to all the Mennonites' business affairs and represents them before the Paraguayan Government.

There are no police, sheriffs or civil courts in the ordinary sense of the word. The Mennonites consider them superfluous. Community of religious feeling is so strong that the action of a local town or church meeting is as powerful as the mandate of a court would be elsewhere.

Some of the colonists speak English, which they learned in Canada. Some are picking up Spanish. But the daily talk is carried on in German.

Free from obligation to bear arms, the Mennonites were never worried by the threat of Paraguayan-Bolivian troubles, even when Paraguay ordered a general mobilization.

There were 1743 colonists in all when they came to the Chaco. Of these, 200 have returned to Canada.

Land Parceled Out

Land adjoining the towns was parceled out for farming by lot. It had to be cleared of scrub timber. The labor of 300 friendly Indians who live in the neighborhood was used in this work.

Temperature runs from freezing in midwinter to 105 degrees during the hottest summer days. Cotton, corn and other crops grown in the southern United States, can be raised; but the Mennonites, accustomed to Manitoba and Saskatchewan wheat and oats, are having to experiment before they know what products will be most profitable.

Bishop Cannon Back From Europe Lauds Jones Act and Hoover Stand

Ignores La Guardia's Taunt About His Passage on Wet Ships—Declares American Liners Should Be Subject to Law

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

NEW YORK—Commending the Jones Act as a constructive piece of legislation if judges use its terms wisely and praising President Hoover's plea for law observance, Bishop James E. Cannon Jr., of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, has just arrived here on the Olympic of the White Star Line.

The Jones Act, he said, was such that anyone who was opposed to prohibition could make political capital for themselves out of it, although he did not regard its terms as mandatory, since, he held, it merely gives power to judges to mete out adequate punishment to chronic law-breakers.

"It will aid in prohibition enforcement if it is used with discretion," Bishop Cannon said. "President Hoover has shown that he is determined that he will personally and officially administer justice adequately and on a higher plane."

Bishop Cannon commended the stand by President Hoover in respect to the Republican Party in the South. He held that the President would strengthen his position by his efforts to elevate the type of leadership in that section and that the party would command greater respect by the wise choice of leaders and the placing of post offices under a system differing from the "spoils" method heretofore in vogue.

"Prefers Dry Ship, but It Makes No Difference"

NEW YORK (AP) — Bishop James Cannon Jr. of the Methodist Episcopal Church South, arriving April 24 on the White Star Liner Olympic, declined to be disturbed by a wireless message sent him by F. H. La Guardia, Representative from New York, asking "why he traveled on a wet ship instead of a dry one."

The Bishop characterized the message as being "an attempt to achieve the spectacular," and said he did not know what difference it made as to what ship a man sails on, "if he has business abroad."

The factors of comfort and speed

(Continued on Page 2, Column 4)

BANKERS LEAD CITIZEN MOVE TO CURB CRIME

Philadelphia Group Hopes to Reduce Cost of Protection for Business

BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT

PHILADELPHIA—Following closely upon the appeal of President Hoover for citizens to help enforce the laws and prevent crime, a movement has been started in Philadelphia by a group of bankers and business men which has for its purpose the suppression of crime and the prosecution of criminals.

Application has just been made before Judge Harry S. McDevitt, in Common Pleas Court, for the Philadelphia Criminal Justice Association. The application was filed by Charles Edwin Fox, formerly district attorney, who has been active recently in seeking more stringent criminal laws in the Legislature.

The original incorporators are bankers interested primarily in the war on banditry which has been keeping the Philadelphia Police Department busy in the last two months. It is planned, however, to include business men in all lines.

Incorporators Are Prominent

Besides Mr. Fox the incorporators are George W. Norris, president of the Federal Reserve Bank of Philadelphia; William P. Gest, chairman of the board of the Fidelity-Philadelphia Trust Company; John Hampton Barnes, counsel for the Pennsylvania Railroad; Russell Duane, attorney; Clarence L. Harper, banker; Joseph L. Wayne Jr., president of the First National Bank; Henry T. Brown, manufacturer, and Samuel P. Rotan, attorney.

The Criminal Justice Association will be patterned after similar organizations which have been functioning successfully in Chicago, Cleveland and Baltimore and whose plan of operation has been made available for use by the Philadelphia organization which is really a merger of the Philadelphia Crime Commission and the Criminal Research Bureau.

It has been organized on a five-year basis with its operating expenses underwritten for the first year by the incorporators.

In the petition it is set forth that the corporation is to aid in the prevention, detection and punishment of crime by proper measures, including co-operation with public and private agencies, the dissemination of useful information relating thereto, and initiation of legislative reforms.

For Crime Prevention

It also will promote constructive efforts to keep young persons from crime, "to the end that the enforcement of the criminal law in Philadelphia may be made the constant concern of its citizens, the means of enforcement maintained at high standards of efficiency, crime reduced and the general welfare promoted."

George W. Norris, president of the association, declared that a survey of felonies, including bank robberies, in this city, shows that on the basis of the latest available figures only 8 per cent of criminals arrested here are punished, as compared with 15 per cent in Chicago, 17 per cent in New York, 25 per cent in St. Louis and 51 per cent in Baltimore.

"The private cost of protection to banks and business houses which should be guaranteed by the police department as part of the return for taxes paid is enormous," he said. "For the Federal Reserve Bank alone we pay $140,000 a year for the hiring of guards, armored cars and insurance on shipments of coin. Under the operation of the new association we cannot, at first, guarantee that private protection charges will be greatly reduced but we do hope to insure much better protection."

British Will Prorogue Parliament on May 10

LONDON (AP)—Stanley Baldwin, British Prime Minister, announced April 24, in the House of Commons the prorogation and dissolution of Parliament for May 10.

Nominations for seats in the House of Commons will be made on May 20, and polling will take place on May 30.

Dawes Commission Advocates Budget for Santo Domingo

Finds Republic's Finances Sound — Says New System Can Save $1,477,493

SANTO DOMINGO, Dominican Republic (AP)—The passage of a budget law and the appointment of a Director of the Budget similar to that office in the United States are among recommendations made by the American financial commission headed by Gen. Charles G. Dawes, which has finished its work here.

The commission, which came to Santo Domingo on the invitation of the Dominican Republic, reported that the general economic and financial condition of the country was inherently sound.

The total indebtedness of the Republic, foreign and domestic including $802,000 owed by 68 municipalities, was estimated at $22,650,000.

The mission recommended certain legislation providing for specific changes in the organization of the executive and interior departments looking toward more efficient conduct of governmental business.

Repeal of unexpended appropriations amounting to $1,374,361 was advised. It was estimated that should the various recommendations made by the mission be accepted and carried out a saving of $1,477,493 could be obtained.

General Dawes, recently apopin'ed American Ambassador to Great Britain, is en route to New York after completing his work here.

General Dawes and the members of his mission sailed aboard the steamship San Lorenzo, after being voted the gratitude of the Dominican Congress, A gold medal was presented to General Dawes.

MEXICAN AIR LINE TO SPEND $1,000,000

Ports and Beacons Planned for West Coast Route

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

MEXICO CITY—More than $1,000,000 will be spent by the Latin American Aviation Transport Company for the construction of airports, workshops, communications, beacons and other improvements along the route of its air mail and passenger service from Nogales, on the United States border, to Tapachula, Chiapas, on the Guatemalan frontier, according to Capt. William Ellis, president of the company which has obtained a concession from the Ministry of Communications and Public Works.

This route of 3109 kilometers (1943 miles) will be the longest air line in Mexico.

Exploration flights over the route will be started as soon as permission from the Government is obtained, Captain Ellis said. The company will place beacons at intervals of 20 kilometers along the route. Boeing trimotor planes of 1350 horsepower will be used for this service, which it is planned to inaugurate within the next two months.

The Economic Interdependence of World Industry

is a fact which few people now dispute. For the war disposed of the theory that one nation's prosperity could be obtained at the expense of another's. Hugh F. Spender reviews the situation in two articles, the first of which will appear

TOMORROW

AMERICAN HELP ON REPARATIONS LAUDED IN PARIS

Mediatory Action Praised Although French Question Possibility of Accord

BY WIRELESS FROM MONITOR BUREAU

PARIS — Americans are praised here for their efforts within the last few days to rescue two important international situations from impasses into which they seem to have drifted. Their intervention in the naval disarmament parley at Geneva is conceded to stand every chance of success whereas their intervention in the reparations negotiations in Paris is not regraded with equal hopefulness.

The French have recognized that after ineffectual efforts on their own part to have their naval understanding of last year with the British serve as a basis for international discussions regarding naval disarmament some entirely fresh element had to be brought into the situation for disarmament to move forward. They approve proposals made by Hugh S. Gibson, American Ambassador to Belgium, particularly as they make use of the French plan of 1927 for combining limitation by total tonnage with limitation by categories.

Mr. Gibson's declaration, says the semiofficial Temps, has completely modified the situation. Without minimizing the "serious difficulties" still ahead the best prospects, it is felt, have opened up for accord "in substance" on the method of limitation of sea armaments. Other newspapers generally express similar views.

On the contrary, it is clear that the French are less sanguine than Americans that possibility still remains of reconciling allied and German sets of annuities. It is implied that prolongation of conversations is due to American initiative, but the French feel it is probably beyond the powers of the experts to modify sufficiently the positions taken by the Allies and the Germans respectively so that a joint understanding on figures can yet be reached.

The French anticipate, however, that the differences still remaining when the report comes to be signed can eventually be ironed out by the governments concerned. They are nevertheless co-operating wholeheartedly with the Americans and others in striving to come to an agreement on points in dispute while the subcommittee is laying the foundation for its final report.

Reich Chancellor Expects Continuance of Discussions

BY WIRELESS TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

BERLIN—Chancellor Mueller declared in the Reichstag April 23 that he refused to comment on the Paris conference at this moment because there seemed to be a possibility that discussion of vital points would be resumed. A hope that experts may yet come to fuller if not complete agreement expressed in the Chancellor's words characterizes Germany's attitude toward the communiqué issued by the plenary session.

Much attention was paid to the Chancellor's remark in the Reichstag that eventually politicians no doubt would continue negotiations, no matter whether the conference ended successfully or not.

NOVEL CLUBHOUSE MADE FROM JAIL

Curtains and Paint Quickly Change Vermont Lockup

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

BURLINGTON, Vt.—Some 15 members of the Danby 4-H Club are now lodged in the Danby jail of their own free will. In reality, the Danby jail is no more. The partitions are going down, the bars are coming out, and civic improvement in the form of a newly organized 4-H club has taken possession.

The cement walls of the former jail will be treated with an attractive finish, curtains and comfortable furniture will deck the interior. The 4-H Club charter holds the place of honor.

Britain Pays America £246,600,000 on Debt

BY WIRELESS

London

WINSTON CHURCHILL, the Chancellor of the Exchequer, stated in the House of Commons on April 24 that the total amount paid to the United States on account of the British debt to date was £246,600,000, and the total amount received by this country from its former allies in the World War was £33,700,000.

REDS TIGHTEN GRIP ON STATE IN SOVIET RUSSIA

War on Kulaks and on Right Wing Declared by Party's Central Committee

BY CABLE TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

MOSCOW—The plenary session of the Communist Party Central Committee, just ended, demonstrated anew the fallacy of the viewpoint propounded by Leon Trotzky, and widely accepted outside Russia, that Joseph Stalin and his associates of the Communist leadership represent a "moderate" tendency away from revolutionary ideas at home and abroad.

Against the voices of a few dissident representatives, so-called Right deviation, the plenary session reasserted its agrarian policy, placing emphasis on the development of state collective farms, on the carrying on of relentless class war against the kulaks, or rich peasants, and on the tearing out of the roots of capitalism in the country.

There seems little doubt that the party conference, a somewhat larger representative body, which has opened its sessions, will repeat the censure which the central committee passed against right deviationists. The latter, so far as one may judge from a leading article in Izvestia, accused the party leadership of liquidating the new economic policy, capitulating before Trotzkyism by adopting Trotzky ideas regarding agrarian policy, and applying the "policy of military and feudal exploitation" in relation to the peasantry.

Rejecting all these criticisms as slanderous, Izvestia warns the advocates of the right deviation that the "party will not permit freedom for propagating opportunist viewpoints in its ranks, and will not permit breaches of its iron discipline."

Ever since the application of the so-called extraordinary measures for collection of grain in the spring of yesteryear, the Communist internal policy has followed a distinctly leftward course, finding expression in such measures as increased reduction of private trade, stricter application of laws disfranchizing classes of persons not entitled to vote under the Soviet Constitution, strengthened anti-religious agitation, and great insistence on conformity to the orthodox Communist viewpoint in universities, theaters and literature.

The decisions of the central committee indicate that present difficulties with the food supply, which find expression in the rationed sale of bread, tea, sugar and other articles of consumption, far from weakening this course, have at least temporarily strengthened it.

PROF. MITTLEBERGER TO ATTEMPT TO FORM CABINET IN AUSTRIA

VIENNA (AP)—The task of quieting Austria's troubled political waters is transferred to the shoulders of Prof. Johann Mittleberger, a financial expert, Dr. Otto Ender having declined to try to form a Cabinet to succeed that of Dr. Ignaz Seipel, resigned.

Professor Mittleberger is a Christian Socialist, Dr. Seipel's party.

The new Chancellor has been financial adviser to Dr. Ender, Governor of Vorarlberg Province, and was credited with bringing order to that province's chaotic financial conditions. Vorarlberg is the only Austrian province, with the exception of Vienna, which has balanced its budget.

Roosevelt Moves in 3-Bridge Plan to Make Big Center at Grand Island

Residential City of 300,000 Expected to Arise, as Links With Buffalo, Niagara Falls and Canada Bring Isolated Tract Near Mainland

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

BUFFALO, N. Y.—The action of Gov. Franklin D. Roosevelt in signing the bill providing for the establishment of the Niagara Frontier Bridge Commission is being hailed all along the Niagara frontier, and in Buffalo in particular, with great satisfaction. This measure paves the way for connecting Grand Island Buffalo, Niagara Falls and possibly Canada by bridges and is regarded here as a most constructive one.

Grand Island, which is two-thirds the size of Buffalo, is completely isolated except by ferry. The result of this is that it has a population of only 700. With the building of these proposed bridges, however, it is believed here that within a few years the island will contain a residential city of 300,000 inhabitants. It is on a direct route between Buffalo and Niagara Falls and is one of the beauty spots of the Niagara frontier.

Two state parks are now being established on the island and a zoning ordinance, restricting it almost entirely to residential usage, is being framed.

Forming as it does the natural overflow region for Buffalo and Niagara Falls residents and offering unique opportunities for the working out of modern zoning and planning before development starts, Grand Island has attracted national attention. The United States Department of Commerce has tentatively selected a seadrome site nearest Buffalo and a parkway along the west side will connect by one of the new bridges to the Niagara gorge scenic roadway now being built.

The first people to recognize the desirability of the island were the Jews who early in 1825 attempted to build "the city of Ararat" on the north end within view of the American falls. Partly because of lack of communication the scheme failed. Buffalo people passed their leisure hours in boat trips on the river around the island. Then as the motor vehicle supplanted more contemplative forms of travel, people turned away from the island because they could not reach it quickly and the hotels and resorts fell into ruin.

BRITAIN BACKS AMERICAN BASIS OF ARMS PARLEY

General Lines of Gibson's Speech Are Accepted, Says Foreign Minister

PREFERS REDUCTION TO LIMITING ARMS

No Rift on Relative Strength, Only on Categories, Says Sir Austen Chamberlain

LONDON (AP)—Sir Austen Chamberlain, British Foreign Secretary, told the House of Commons that the British Government shared fully the hopes and wishes of the United States Government on disarmament, as set forth in Hugh S. Gibson's speech at Geneva on April 22.

"The Government desires me to take this opportunity to express its warm appreciation of the cordial conciliatory spirit shown by the American delegates and to give assurances on its behalf that in the same spirit, and with the most earnest wish to reach a complete understanding, it will consider the American suggestions," declared Sir Austen.

Advocates Reduction

Sir Austen made his statement in answer to a question by Commander J. M. Kenworthy (Labor), whether Mr. Gibson's speech had been called to his attention and what response the Government proposed. "The Government," replied Sir Austen, "equally with the Government of the United States, desires not merely a limitation, but a reduction of naval armaments.

"It has indeed made proposals for such a general reduction, which should be applied to every class of war vessel, as between ourselves and the United States. Such difference as has hitherto existed has not been concerned with these great principles—not with the relative strength of our respective navies, but with determination of the categories into which ships of war should be divided."

Greater Elasticity Possible

"On this point His Majesty's Government has noted with much interest the new criteria suggested by Mr. Gibson. They attach great importance to the possibilities opened by the greater elasticity given by his suggestion to the adjustment of the agreed naval strength of the different circumstances of the two powers."

Asked if Great Britain had "finally abandoned the policy, in the Anglo-French pact, that submarines under 600 tons were not to be restricted," Sir Austen declared emphatically that there had never been any Anglo-French pact and that in the suggested basis of discussion offered by the British and French Governments it had always been the British Government's desire that every class of warship should be restricted.

"We only varied that position in the hope that by conceding something we might secure progress," he said.

Asked if assurance could be given that in further negotiations Great Britain would not concede "so vital a subject of limitation of submarines," Sir Austen answered: "If we agree with the Americans that limitation and reduction of every class of war vessel ought to be secured and that we can secure it. . . . His Majesty's Government will not be wanting."

German Plan to Bar Aerial Warfare Fails to Find Favor in Geneva

BY WIRELESS TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

GENEVA—After an animated discussion Count von Bernstorff's proposal for complete abolition of air warfare, including the throwing of bombs, gas explosives and other chemicals from airplanes, was rejected by the Preparatory Disarmament Commission. None of the speakers denied the dreadful effect of such warfare, but French, Polish and Spanish delegates all insisted that their countries could not surrender the right to use aerial warfare as a means of defense.

In these circumstances, as Hugh Wilson, speaking for the United States Government, said, it was obvious that the time was not ripe for the abolition of this kind of warfare. It was hoped by those in favor of the proposal that the United States would have taken a bolder line, but Mr. Wilson's speech was not intended to mean that America rules out future consideration of the question.

Maxim Litvinoff, taking his stand on the Kellogg pact, asked why, if nations solemnly renounced war, they did not do something more effective and renounce the means of making war. In his view the logical conclusion of the Kellogg pact should be the reduction of armaments to the level of police forces. But if that were impossible, at least the most aggressive form of warfare—raining bombs from the air—might be forbidden by common agreement. He, therefore, supported Von Bernstorff's proposal.

M. Massingli, in refusing to consider the proposal, denied that aerial warfare was essentially a weapon of aggression. It was a military weapon which, in the event of the bombardment of a city would be absolutely necessary to retain. This was a shrewd thrust at the German bombardment of Paris by hidden "Berthas" during the war, which, however, was countered by Count von

Bernstorff who declared that Germany was willing to abandon the use of long range guns, which, like bombing planes, are forbidden to her under the Treaty of Versailles.

American Delegates Ready to Discuss Details, It Is Said

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

WASHINGTON—Behind the general terms of Hugh S. Gibson's proposal for armament reduction at Geneva, it is learned on highest authority here, was a carefully worked out plan, approved by ranking American naval experts, which goes into the whole question in detail. Though Mr. Gibson was clothing the Administration proposal in general terms, it is learned, it was based upon discussions with American naval authorities who are prepared to get down to specific details immediately. Furthermore, these naval authorities are convinced that once the lines laid down by Mr. Gibson, which apparently have received international approbation, are accepted, a practical formula of agreement can be found.

Admiral Hilary P. Jones, American technical assistant, is said to be prepared to get down to a discussion of details at an early period. The translation of Mr. Gibson's general terms into concrete naval proposals may be pushed ahead at the present conference.

The major issue relates to cruisers and the so-called "equivalent fighting strength" formula. If such a formula is successfully arrived at, then it will be left to a subsequent conference to put it into effect in relation to the navies of the big powers.

The American stand, it is indicated, has shifted in its increased willingness to measure the British desire for more smaller cruisers. The American policy under the Gibson proposal amounts to a statement of willingness to work out a formula of how many little cruisers equal a big one.

JUDD NAMED TO HAWAII

WASHINGTON, April 23 (AP)—President Hoover has announced the appointment of Lawrence M. Judd of Hawaii as Governor of the Hawaiian Islands, succeeding Gov. Wallace R. Farrington, who, he added, wishes to retire.

ROOT PROPOSAL ACTION HELD UP, CAPITAL HEARS

Senate Acceptance Will Not Be Sought Until Regular Session, Is Report

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

WASHINGTON—Acceptance by the Senate of the Root-Hurst formula for United States participation in the World Court will not be asked by the Administration, it was authoritatively learned, until the regular session of Congress, which convenes next December.

It is understood that this information was imparted to Elihu Root, co-author of the new reservations, when he conferred with President Hoover and Secretary of State Stimson, following his return to the United States from his European mission. According to reports, Mr. Root expressed a desire for early action in the Senate on the proposal that he brought back with him, but it was made clear that the situation during special session was such as to make that inadvisable.

The fact that the anti-Court group of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee was strengthened by the new committee assignments, and that Democratic leaders, who in the past have been stanch supporters of Court adherence, have indicated a desire to give further study to the Root-Hurst revision, has impressed Administration leaders, it was said, with the unlikelihood of any progress being made for the present.

The legislative situation in Congress is also in such a state as to restrict the Administration from pressing the international project, it was pointed out. The President is bending every effort to limit tariff revision and to persuade Congress to adjust differences and enact a farm relief bill acceptable to him. In addition he desires the repeal of the national origins clause of the Immigration Act, which is being resisted by some of the leading Republican members.

To inject still another determinedly disputed issue would only be to add to the confusion and discussion, according to the Administration, and might even interfere with bringing about amicable adjustments on the other subjects. With William E. Borah (R.), Senator from Idaho, chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, leading the opposition against the World Court proposal, the Administration does not consider that it is in a strong position to raise the question at the special session.

It is also understood that the President and Secretary Stimson want time to make a thorough study of the Root-Hurst proposals. Mr. Root made an oral report to the President and Mr. Stimson and was invited to go more extensively into the subject with the latter. It was also reported that Mr. Root was asked to turn over to the Secretary of State all memoranda available on his formula.

High Court to Rule on Campaign Levies

Case of Texas Representative to Be Tested—Department of Justice Consents

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

WASHINGTON—The way to a ruling from the highest authority on the subject of soliciting or receiving funds for political purposes by members of Congress or other persons in the employ of the United States has been opened.

Authorization has been given by the Department of Justice for an appeal to be taken under the amended Criminal Appeals Act to the Supreme Court of the United States from a decision of the United States District Court for the western district of Texas sustaining a demurrer to an indictment brought against Harry M. Wurzbach, a member of Congress from the fourteenth Texas district.

The court held the Wurzbach indictment invalid on the ground that the words "for any political purpose whatever" as used in the statute were not intended by Congress to include the political purposes set forth in the indictment, namely the purpose of promoting the candidacy of Wurzbach for nomination in the Republican primaries for the office of representative in Congress.

AIR MAIL TO LOP OFF 12 HOURS TO PACIFIC

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

CHICAGO—Twelve hours will be saved in the transportation of air mail from New York to San Francisco when the contract fliers start a new schedule, May 1, it is announced here. Under the new plan, made possible by an increase in the number of lighted miles in the West, mail will be transported from coast to coast in 31 hours.

This route carried 246,231 pounds in March, nearly half of the total air mail. March showed a great increase in air mail, according to the American Air Transport Association, 77,741 pounds being carried in excess of the February total. A daily average of 16,696 pounds over all lines was maintained.

HOTEL 836 FEET HIGH PLANNED IN BROOKLYN

NEW YORK (AP)—Preliminary plans for a hotel in Brooklyn to be 200 feet taller than the Woolworth Building have been filed with the Brooklyn Bureau of Buildings.

The hotel would stand 836 feet tall—75 stories—and would cost $15,000,000. The site selected is now occupied by the old Brooklyn City Railroad offices in Brooklyn Heights near Borough Hall.

BISHOP CANNON LAUDS JONES ACT AND HOOVER VIEW

(Continued from Page 1)

are always to be considered, he said, but if it were a case of leaving a port on a wet ship or a dry ship he would naturally prefer a dry ship. He remarked that traveling on a wet ship did not in any wise imply that a man was sympathetic toward the wets.

He did not feel he could say anything as to the changed program of the United States Lines, Inc., in adopting wet west-bound passage, as he "guessed the line had the right, as an independent organization, to choose whatever program it thought best."

"I should say," he said, "the United States Lines, Inc., having purchased the once government-owned ships, has the right to run these ships as they please."

"But how do you feel on the matter of American flag ships being wet?" he was questioned.

"I should say," he replied, "that American persons or properties accepting the protection of the flag, should be subject to the law of the flag. I am not a constitutional lawyer, and do not know what the technicalities are. Perhaps I shall go into these technicalities later. It seems to me a cowardly procedure to claim protection and then not be amenable to the law of the land."

At the close of the interview he again referred to the radiogram of Representative La Guardia.

"If a man is going abroad for business or pleasure, I think it does not cut much ice whether the ship is wet or dry," he said. "I don't see why a man should shape his trip just to get a morning toddy."

New York Men Unite to Wipe Out Speakeasies

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

NEW YORK—The formation of a new committee, "having for its sole purpose the elimination of the speakeasy," has just been announced here by David Barnett, chairman of the Prohibition Educational League.

"I was born and bred in New York and know the nature and character of its people," Mr. Barnett said. "I brand as libel the assertion that the people of this city are lawless and desire a wide open town. For every man who frequents speakeasies, there are 20 who detest them. The majority of our people are decent, law abiding and patriotic citizens. Many people who are opposed to prohibition have assured me of their hearty support in a campaign against the speakeasies.

"A new committee is now being organized, having for its sole purpose the elimination of the speakeasy. At a public meeting in the near future, we shall invite all citizens, irrespective of their views on prohibition, to join it."

Dry Repeal Believed Blocked in Illinois

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

CHICAGO—Steps looking toward repeal of the Illinois prohibition law will be blocked in the state senate, it is expected by state dry leaders. The senate has been a stronghold of dry sentiment and, while it is granted that the vote will be closer than the impregnable margin of the past 10 years, the outcome is regarded as virtually certain.

If the senate upholds the hopes of the drys, the action of the House in voting for a referendum on repeal will carry nothing but the moment's propaganda value. The wet bloc from Chicago has always been numerous and powerful. Some years ago it blocked the organization for weeks until it could force its wish.

The vote of 77 to 65 was exactly enough for the wets' measure to carry, 77 being the majority required for passage. Of these 46 came from this county. The four women members of the House, two of them from Chicago, voted dry.

Tarr Deplores Hasty Criticism of Judges

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

LYNN, Mass.—Frederick T. Tarr, United States attorney at Boston, defended the judiciary of the Nation, declaring that any "wholesale indictment" of judges concerning prohibition violations should be repudiated by all organizations upholding the Eighteenth Amendment, in addressing here an intercounty institute of the Massachusetts Woman's Christian Temperance Union.

He contended that if such a speaker "had in mind any particular judge whose standard of conduct he does not approve he ought to say so in the proper place and in the proper manner." Such general attacks, he said, tend to break down respect for law.

Poison Liquor Sold in New Hampshire

CONCORD, N. H. (AP)—Bootleg liquor recently seized in New Hampshire contained quantities of wood alcohol ranging from a trace to 2 or 3 per cent, reports Dr. Charles D. Howard, state chemist.

The chemist said he believed this was an indication that bootleggers were finding it necessary to resort more and more to the use of alcoholics which had been redistilled from denatured forms. These alcohols, he said, contained about 5 per cent of wood alcohol.

Vestris Left Port Below Load Line

LONDON (AP)—The liner Vestris left New York on her last voyage in November 7¼ inches below her load line, Harry Wheeler, chief superintendent for Sanderson & Sons, New York agents for Lamport & Holt, testified at the British Board of Trade inquiry into the vessel's sinking.

Mr. Wheeler said he had expected the captain of the Vestris would remedy this overloading before going to sea by pumping out 400 tons of water. Mr. Wheeler admitted, however, that pumping out the water had been left entirely to the captain.

David Cook, vice-president of Sanderson & Sons, told the board that Mr. Wheeler, as the company's main superintendent, and his assistant, Captain Heasley, with the stevedores, Hogan & Sons, were primarily responsible for overloading the Vestris.

Mr. Cook declared his company was accustomed to observe the load line rule and did not believe it was a common practice to permit vessels to leave port with their load line exceeded.

MORE SYMPATHY FOR SCHOOLBOYS CALLED BIG NEED

Wall Street Man Advises Teachers on Basis of Co-operation

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

NEW YORK—An appeal for understanding and gentleness in dealing with youth was made by Cameron Beck, personnel secretary of the New York Stock Exchange, speaking at the dinner of the fourth annual student conference of normal schools and teachers colleges at the Pennsylvania Hotel.

Speaking on "Understanding, the Basis for Co-operation," Mr. Beck related many incidents which had occurred on the floor of the exchange to refute the belief that its management was cold and calculating in dealing with its young employees.

"I don't know of anything more iniquitous," he asserted, "than a combination of a keen intellect and a cold heart placed in a position that has to deal with human beings."

Even on an 8,000,000-share day, he declared, no boy on the payroll felt timid about approaching the president of the exchange.

"Professor Hasn't Time"

"Yet, it was not long ago," he continued, "that I asked a high school lad who came to me with a real problem why he did not talk it over with his high school principal.

"And the lad said: 'Professor hasn't any time to see any of us the moment the closing bell rings.'

"Not long since I was told that the teachers of a certain school would rather contribute $25 to their retirement fund than to have an interview with their own principal.

"A high school principal told me the hardest thing he had to do was to stand up for a teacher who was wrong and discipline a child who was right. Sustain a teacher who is wrong and discipline a child who is right! Not once has our board of governors failed to stand by a boy who was in the right. Men and women, boys and girls, rise to the heights, not by criticism, but by encouragement."

Dr. William J. Cooper, United States Commissioner of Education, spoke on "Is Teaching a Profession?"

Student Government

Presidents of student councils of various teacher-training institutions told of projects in student government and student faculty co-operation which have been worked out in their groups.

Among these were programs of social activities among the students, the methods by which the entire student-body was impressed with the importance of school government and encouraged to take part in it, the holding of meetings attended by all the student council officers of various normal schools of the state, conferences for graduate teachers, the establishment of clubs and councils to deal with special problems of the student life and other organized activities designed to promote understanding and good-fellowship between faculty and students.

Lawrence Perry, president of the Alma Mater Society of the State Normal School at Fredonia, N. Y., described projects in student organization during which the students of all teacher-training institutions of New York State organized and carried on the entire work of their respective schools during a two-day period on two occasions.

JUGOSLAVIA APPROVES KELLOGG PEACE PACT

WASHINGTON (AP)—John D. Prince, American Minister at Belgrade, has informed the State Department that the King of Jugoslavia has approved the ratification by his country of the Kellogg Antiwar Treaty.

The Persian Legation also has notified the department that the Persian Parliament approved the treaty April 17.

PRINCETON MAN DOES 100,000-WORD THESIS

Writes on Powers of Congress in Comprehensive Work

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

PRINCETON, N. J. — Henry C. Remick, of Philadelphia, a senior at Princeton University, has written the most extensive thesis ever done here by a member of the senior class. His subject deals with "The Powers of Congress in Respect to Its Membership and Elections," and is in line with his work in the politics department.

Mr. Remick has been at work on the treatise for the past 18 months, and the thesis proper is more than 100,000 words. There is an additional volume of 500 pages which contains references and records of court decisions on the subject. He has dealt with practically every theory of the subject in the United States and with much collateral material from Great Britain.

Mr. Remick has always maintained a first group standing in his department.

Sale of Barrie Original Manuscript Swells Fund for Needy Journalists

Stanley Baldwin, Presiding, Says Only Possible Causes of Trouble Between Great Britain and America Are Politicians and Press

BY WIRELESS FROM MONITOR BUREAU

LONDON—The record sum of £27,000 was raised at the annual Newspaper Press Fund dinner here on April 23, to help needy journalists, their widows and orphans. The original manuscript of Sir James Barrie's "The Twelve-Pound Look" was auctioned during the proceedings and fetched £2415, the purchaser being Gabriel Wells, the American collector. The donations also included £10,000 from Lord Rothermere. Maj. J. J. Astor, proprietor The Times, presided.

The Prime Minister, Stanley Baldwin, proposing the toast of journalism, said: "Journalism is like politics. We are always expecting something exciting and interesting to happen—and it does sometimes." There were only two causes for any trouble that might come between the United States and England, he continued, "for our hearts are the same. They are the politicians and the press. What we write and what we say at home does not matter so much—for we all understand—but it matters a great deal abroad."

Another speaker was Sir James Barrie, who told some characteristically whimsical stories.

The chairman of the council which administers the fund has recalled in the press some of the notable literary men and statesmen who in the past have participated in the annual festival.

"Parliamentarian and man of letters, Lord Houghton presided over the first festival of the Newspaper Press Fund in 1864," said the chairman, "and brought to its board Charles Dickens in the following year and Mr. Gladstone in 1867. Dickens was quickly followed in the festival chair by J. A. Froude and Dean Stanley, and Mr. Gladstone by every long-term Prime Minister except Disraeli, who, however, was one of the first vice-presidents of the fund.

The coming-of-age dinner was notable for the presidency of one of the original trustees of the fund, Sir William Howard Russell, The Times war correspondent whose exposure of the sufferings of the British Army in the Crimea had inspired the mission of Florence Nightingale, 30 years before. The Diamond Jubilee appeal in 1923, which brought the largest response yet recorded, was made by the Prince of Wales.

How broad-based the appeal has been can be judged from a range of speakers in the 65 years' life of the fund, which includes the Duke of Cambridge, Sir Henry Irving, the Prince Imperial, Lord Stratford de Redcliffe, Anthony Trollope, Lord Wolseley, Lord Napier of Magdala, James Russell Lowell, and Cardinal Manning."

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THE MONITOR READER

(Answers to Questions Asked on the Next to the Last Page)

1. Yes, as evidenced by success of its ships.
2. An engineering firm run entirely by women.
3. "Looking backward."
4. Mr. Bell: "Mr. Watson, come here: I want you."
5. About 1,000,000.



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COUNT OF ALIENS IS OPPOSED FOR HOUSE REVISION

Move to Curb Cities' Vote Under Reapportionment Grows in Senate

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

WASHINGTON—A new factor, of increasing strength, has entered into the reapportionment problem in Congress.

It has been twice rejected by the Senate Immigration Committee, but the close vote indicates, senate leaders declared, that the proposal will be broached with considerable backing when the subject is taken up on the Senate floor.

This new element is a demand sponsored by the American Protestant Alliance that all unnaturalized aliens be excluded from the count of the population for reapportionment purposes.

See Undue Alien Influence

It is the contention of the organization and those advocating its proposal that the mass of unassimilated elements, if reckoned in determining congressional districts, would have an undue influence in legislative affairs.

The project, according to its adherents, is directed against the great industrial centers, particularly those of the East, where reside great masses of unnaturalized aliens.

Opponents of the plan characterize it as an effort on the part of the rural districts to retain the legislative predominance which they argue is unfairly held at present through the failure of Congress to institute an apportionment.

In the debate before the Senate committee those challenging the project asserted that a fair reapportionment would give the cities a majority of congressional representation, due to the constant trend from suburban to urban residence.

They made the charge that various groups, particularly dry organizations, were opposing reapportionment because it would inevitably mean a shift in representation favoring city populations.

Proposal Gains Strength

When the proposition was first broached in the Senate committee last session it was rejected by a large vote, but when the committee renewed its census-reapportionment studies this session the plan, offered in the form of an amendment by Lawrence D. Tyson (D.), Senator from Tennessee, and Frederic M. Sackett (R.), Senator from Kentucky, was defeated only by a narrow margin.

The committee in reporting on census and reapportionment combined the two in one measure. The measure thus recommended establishes a precedent in that under its provisions the taking of the 1930 census would begin in November, 1929. Experts advised this on the ground that more people are in permanent homes in that month than in spring when the count has been taken in the past.

The bill also directs that a nation-wide unemployment census be taken as part of the general census. It provides that if Congress has not ordered reapportionment by December, 1930, then the President is to put it in force by executive order, basing his apportionment on figures from the Census Bureau.

British Firmer Against Bank of Reparations

Even Revised Plan Said to Involve Curtailment of Export Markets

BY WIRELESS FROM MONITOR BUREAU

LONDON—The proposed international bank for reparation payments seems to have fewer friends in Britain with every day that passes. There is an increasing impression here that whoever might be benefited by such a bank Britain would certainly be damaged.

Even in the radically revised plan for the bank as compared with the scheme first elaborated, provisions still remain which it is felt would impair Britain's vitally important export trade. The following functions would be exercised by the bank, or there would be no point in its establishment as substitute for the present transfer machinery of the Dawes Commission: (a) Resale and diversion to third parties of German deliveries "in kind" for credit of the various allied powers; (b) granting commercial credits to Germany for stimulation of exports to Germany, and (c) investment of foreign capital in Germany.

At present deliveries in kind are not subject to further transfer, but the complaint of French manufacturers of unfair competition from German reparations payments in kind induces the French Government to wish to sell such deliveries abroad for cash.

So far as B and C are concerned, it is obvious that whatever expands German exporting capacity increases by just so much the difficulty of export trades, on which Britain lives. This is especially true of such highly competitive products as coal, electrical equipment, textile machinery, locomotives, other rolling stock, dyestuffs and shipping.

Discovery that the constitutions of both the Banque of France and Federal Reserve Banks prevent those institutions from holding shares in other financial institutions is a matter of relief in Britain. When the present conference first met there were many who felt its success was imperative if European reconstruction was not to undergo a profound setback. That view is no longer held in British business circles.

The feeling is becoming general here that the conference was premature and that willingness to face facts and necessary preparations for "fair saving" by politicians on the continent had not gone far enough when it was assembled.

Volunteers Start Willing Jury Pact

First Unit Organized in New York in Effort to Better the Juror System

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

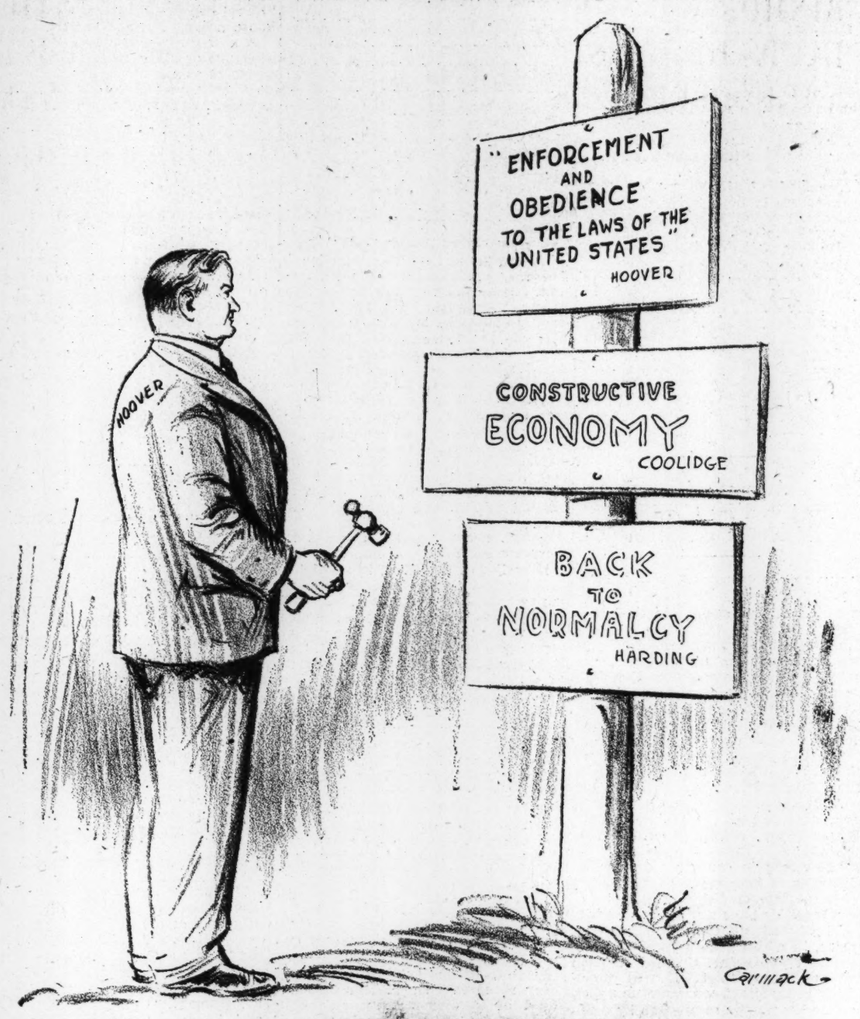
NEW YORK—The first unit of the Legion of Volunteer Jurors has just been organized here in an effort to raise the quality of juries and to improve conditions under which jurors serve.

The scheme was launched by the Association of Grand Jurors of New York County and the New York Rotary Club. It is intended to recruit volunteer jurors from the ranks of various civic and fraternal organizations to aid in improving the court systems. The first unit has been organized among the membership of the Rotary Club by Elon G. Pratt.

Under the "Legion of Volunteer Jurors" program, these jurors, upon completion of their service, will make detailed reports to the legion, from which statistics upon the operation of the present jury system will be compiled.

The organization seeks to obtain more widespread jury service among influential men who are at present excused from serving and to reduce the frequency of service for each individual.

Another Shingle Goes Up



UNITY PREVAILS BETWEEN MEN AND EMPLOYERS

Joint Committee of British Capital and Labor to Study Conciliatory Methods

BY WIRELESS FROM MONITOR BUREAU

LONDON—A new era for British industrial relations is foreseen in the decision to appoint a joint committee to continue the negotiations just started by the conference between, on the one side, the general council of the Trade Unions Congress, representing 4,000,000 workers, and, on the other, by the National Confederation of Employers' Organizations and the Federation of British Industries. The conference itself is unprecedented as the first meeting ever held in Great Britain between national organizations representing the trade unions and the employers.

The proceedings began in a somewhat strained atmosphere as a result of the employers having rejected the proposals for the appointment of a permanent council of employers and trade unionists put forward by a preliminary parley recently held under Lord Melchett, but ended harmoniously after prolonged discussions in which Sir Ralph Wedgewood and Lennox Lee were the chief speakers for employers, while Ben Tillett, James H. Thomas, Benjamin Turner, Arthur Cook and others replied for Labor.

These discussions showed a far greater measure of agreement than was anticipated. The new joint committee thus starts work in encouraging circumstances. It is to be appointed without delay, with a view of beginning work after the general election is over. Covering a wide field of investigation, its terms of reference are "to examine the best methods for the consultation and co-operation between the three organizations and to report to a further meeting of the conference."

MRS. BILL'S FOLLOWERS ARE DENIED INJUNCTION

In the Superior Court of Massachusetts for Suffolk County, Judge Louis S. Cox has filed a memorandum denying the motion for a temporary injunction made by certain followers of Mrs. Annie C. Bill in the suit against the Board of Directors and the Committee on Publication of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts. The motion for a temporary injunction was argued before Judge Cox on Monday, following the transfer of the case from the Supreme Court of Massachusetts for Suffolk County, to the Superior Court.

The suit is one in which the plaintiffs complain that the defendants have interfered with rights claimed by them, including interference with their meetings, the sale of their monthly and with their radiocasting. William G. Thompson, counsel for the plaintiffs, presented arguments for the temporary injunction, with Judge Frederic C. Chase, counsel for The Mother Church, arguing against the granting of the motion.

made: Lord Shaw has resigned his office as Lord of Appeal in Ordinary. The King has conferred a barony upon Lord Shaw upon his retirement after 20 years' service.

His Majesty has appointed William Watson, Lord Advocate for Scotland, to be Lord of Appeal in Ordinary. The King has also approved appointment of Alexander MacRobert, Solicitor-General for Scotland, to be Lord Advocate, and the appointment of Wilfred Normand to be Solicitor-General for Scotland.

Delegate to Russia Found Deliberate Evasion of Truth

British Mission Concludes Time Is Not Ripe for Resumption of Relations

BY WIRELESS FROM MONITOR BUREAU

LONDON — Douglas Hamilton, president of the Bradford Chamber of Commerce, one of the leaders of the British trade delegation just returned from Russia, announced in his report to the Chamber that as a result of the impressions he had gained he wished to reverse what he said in his speech last February, namely, "that the time had come when the peaceful commercial penetration of Russia might with advantage be speeded up."

Mr. Hamilton said that before leaving for England, the delegates agreed that it was desirable to resume diplomatic and financial commercial relations between Great Britain and Russia, but only on the basis of the recognition of pre-revolution debts.

Soviet Russia, he added, was making a gallant fight against drunkenness, corruption and bribery, and against careless workmanship in the factories. The delegates found, however, that there was a deliberate suppression of the truth and anything of a favorable nature to England was suppressed in the newspapers. The delegates had formed a very definite conclusion of what they saw.

Mr. Hamilton declared that as a result of what he saw and heard in Russia he now believed the time for resuming relations was not yet opportune. If he had seen under the Tsarist régime such violent extremes of wealth, such bribery and corruption on the part of officials and such gross extravagance on the part of wealthy business men he should have been a Bolshevist, but the pendulum had swung far in the opposite direction, Mr. Hamilton concluded, and the Communists who were trying to hold it there would find they would be as successful in defying the law of economics as in defying the law of gravity.

BRITISH LEGAL CHANGES OFFICIALLY ANNOUNCED

BY WIRELESS

LONDON — The following announcements have been officially

BRITISH UNEMPLOYED

BY WIRELESS

LONDON—The number of unemployed on April 15 was 1,153,500, being 24,567 less than the week before, but 69,726 more than on the same date, one year ago.

Americans Honor Englishmen by Membership in Academy

Five Elected at Meeting on Twenty-Fifth Anniversary —Markham, Kendall and Van Der Stucken Added to U. S. Rolls—Radio Diction Recognized

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

NEW YORK — The American Academy of Arts and Letters, at its twenty-fifth anniversary meeting just held here, added the names of three Americans to the rolls of its distinguished company and, for the first time in its history, placed its recognition of artistic achievement on an international basis with the election of five residents of England and Scotland as corresponding members. At the same time announcement was made of the bestowal of three gold medals by the Academy for outstanding achievement in the fields of literature, the stage and radio diction.

The three Americans added to the Academy's membership were Edwin Markham, William Mitchell Kendall and Frank V. Van Der Stucken.

Mr. Markham, famous for his poem, "The Man With the Hoe," is regarded as one of the outstanding American poets. Mr. Kendall is a New York architect among whose more important works were the building of the Academy of Arts and Letters here and the building for the American Academy in Rome. Also he designed the general post office building in New York.

Membership Limited to 50

Mr. Van Der Stucken is a Massachusetts composer and conductor. He is the honorary dean of the College of Music of Cincinnati. Membership in the Academy is limited to 50, and as vacancies occur they are filled from the membership of the parent organization, the National Institute of Arts and Letters, of which the three Americans are members.

The Academy's gold medal in the field of literature was awarded to Edith Wharton, whose novels were characterized in the presentation as "supreme in American fiction." The presentation was made by Wilbur L. Cross and the medal was accepted for Mrs. Wharton by her sister-in-law, Mrs. Mary Cadwalader Jones.

The gold medal awarded by the Academy for good diction on the stage was presented to Julia Marlowe, whose interpretations of Shakespearean rôles were recognized not only as those of a deep student of the drama, but for their "clarity and melody in the use of the English language." The medal was presented by Dr. Henry van Dyke and accepted for the recipient by Orlando Rouland, a New York artist.

Radio Medal Awarded

The academy's gold medal for good diction over the radio was awarded for the first time this year. It was presented to Milton Cross of the National Broadcasting Company. In making the presentation, Hamlin Garland, chairman of the radio award committee, emphasized the necessity for "recognizing new forms of art as they grow out of cultivated soil and represent the best thought of the times."

The corresponding members elected by the academy included outstanding figures in the fields of architecture, art, music and letters. They were Sir James Barrie, John Galsworthy, Sir William Orpen, president of the International Society of Sculptors, Painters and Gravers; Sir Reginald Blomfield, architect, and Sir Edward Elgar, a composer.

The sessions of the academy here included the attendance of a group of prominent figures in the field of arts and letters as special guests. They were: Gustav Holst, composer; Gilbert Bayes, sculptor; Sir Reginald Blomfield, architect; J. C. Squire, editor of the London Mercury; William J. Locke, English novelist; Andre Chevrillon of the Academie Française; Funck-Brentano, member of the Academie Des Sciences Morales Et Politiques, and Dr. Alfredo Colmo, president of the Instituto Cultural Argentino Norte Americano.

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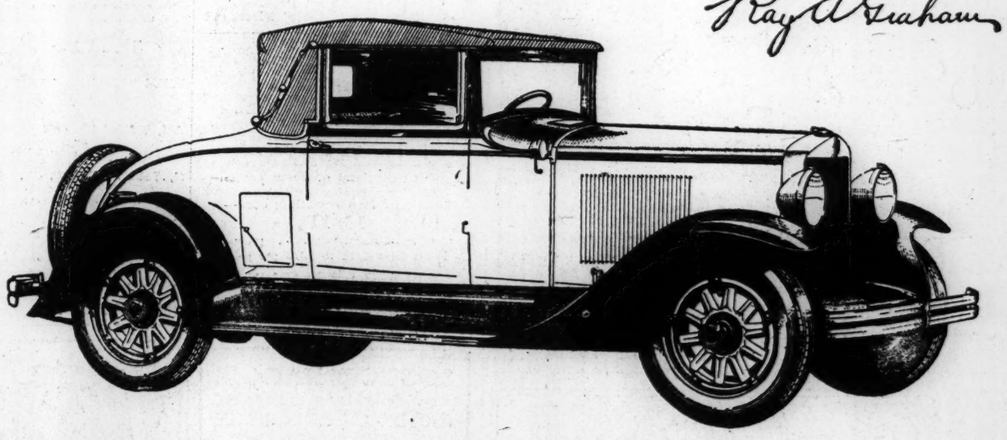
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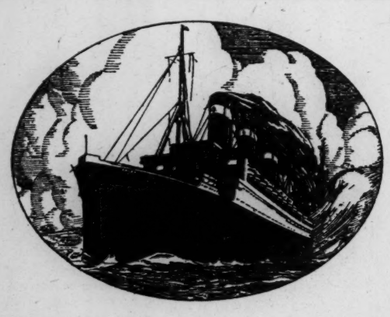
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ARCHITECTS PUT SEAL ON HOOVER STABILITY PLAN

American Institute Pledges to Co-operate in Preventing Idle Periods

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

WASHINGTON — The American Institute of Architects, at its annual convention, indorsed long-range planning of public works as a method of ameliorating unemployment and stabilizing prosperity, and pledged itself to co-operate both nationally and locally in making effective any program which may be devised along these lines.

The institute, which is meeting here in convention especially to talk over the government building program in the national capital, took this action after it had heard details of the plan from William T. Foster, director of the Pollak Foundation of New York and co-author of "The Road to Plenty." The resolution was introduced by William Stanley Parker, Boston architect.

Sanction Modern Tendency

"The United States is about to emerge from the old economics of despair, taught by John Stuart Mill and Adam Smith, into the economics of hope with the President of the United States as its chief spokesman," Mr. Foster declared in concluding his talk. Messages from the governors of practically all the states show that the whole country is ready to follow the leadership of the Federal Government in thoughtful administration of public construction, he reported. President Hoover, he told the architects, understands the problem in all aspects, and it is understood that government action would stimulate business men to act in their own interests.

Modernistic tendencies in architecture were sanctioned by the board of directors in a report to the convention.

"The architecture of today must be tested by its adherence to the true principles of design, rather than by its likeness to the details of historical precedent," according to the report. "The art of architecture, like all other arts, must be free to respond to man's developing needs and widening horizons. To cramp it by rigid adherence to the technique, or formula, of other times would be to stop the springs of its inspiration.

Realizing that the propriety of certain tendencies in architecture has been questioned, the board proposed to make modernism a subject of major discussion at the 1930 convention.

Organization of building congresses and of committees for the recognition of crafts in the building trades throughout the United States was urged by William Orr Ludlow, New York, submitting the report of the Committee on Industrial Relations. Methods to recognize practically the work of the craftsmen in the building trades have been worked out successfully in New York, Philadelphia, Boston, Portland, Ore., and elsewhere, and the Royal Institute of British Architects is contemplating adoption of similar methods, he told the convention.

Employer-Employee Attitude

"Peace, harmony and co-operation in the building trades will never be brought about through the pay envelope or by the master-and-man attitude," he asserted. "Employers must have the friendly spirit toward their men, and architects the friendly spirit toward both."

The growing tendency to develop courses for architectural draftsmen in trade and high schools, in welfare organizations and other groups was deplored by the Committee on Education.

"The public," it explained, "often confuses the trained and untrained architect. A clear line of demarcation should be drawn between vocational ond professional training."

The Gold Medal of the Institute was presented to Milton Bennett Medary of Philadelphia, in recognition "of his achievement in design, his distinguished public service and his leadership in the profession of architecture." Mr. Medary is past president of the institute and a member of the National Capital Park and Planning Commission.

Boulevard Plans for Capital Told

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

WASHINGTON—It is proposed, as a part of the new Washington Memorial Boulevard, to do away with the present railroad bridge over the Potomac River, building a tube under the river and constructing an overhead bridge in harmony with the general beautification plan.

The plan was outlined in connection with the proposed airport at Gravelly Point by Colonel P. M. Anderson, engineer, at the annual meeting of the officers and directors of the Washington Board of Trade.

The underground tubes would extend south beyond the proposed airport to Alexandria, eliminating the railroad tracks across Potomac Park and the river, and doing away with the smoke nuisance, which it is held would be a greater difficulty for fliers than fog. Trains would be given electrical power between Washington and Alexandria.

The project has just been announced and is being given consideration, especially as to the estimated cost.

LEAGUE UPHOLDS WOMEN SEEKING STATUS CHANGE

Wives Should Have Privilege of Choosing Nationality, Is Contention

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

WASHINGTON—A resolution favoring the right of married women throughout the world to select their nationality was adopted by the general council of the National League of Women Voters, meeting here.

The text of the resolution follows:

"The general council of the National League of Women Voters, having learned with satisfaction that this Government has replied to preliminary inquiries of the League of Nations looking forward to an international codification conference which will deal, among other subjects, with the laws of nationality, hereby

"Reaffirms its belief in the principle, upheld by this organization in its support of the Cable Act in 1922, that the nationality of a married woman should not automatically follow that of her husband but that a married woman should have a voice in the election of her own nationality equal to that accorded to men and to women who are unmarried.

"Voices its conviction that the trend of opinion in all countries inevitably is in the direction of according to women recognition as citizens with individual's rights.

"Expresses its earnest hope that the projected conference will open the way to the extension of this principle and to its acceptance by other states and will reject proposals which would crystalllize in the forum of international conventions outworn attitudes and codes which would be inacceptable to the women of the United States and other progressive countries and

"Commends the resolution passed by the League of Nations Assembly recognizing that the question of nationality is one of especial interest to women today and recommending that governments preparing to participate in the International Codification Conference should take this fact into consideration in composing their delegations."

Leadership Studied

Who votes in the United States? The conclusion of a discussion of this subject by Robert D. Leigh, president of the newly established Bennington College before the General Council, was that it is more pertinent to know who leads than who votes.

Dr. Leigh asserted that despite alarmist statements about increasing non-voters, studies show that the voter is not vanishing. Frequently published figures of Presidential elections indicate that from 1896 to 1924 there was a decline from about 80 per cent at the earlier date to about 50 per cent at the latter date of eligible voters voting, he admitted. "But in 1928 there was a marked increase to approximately 63 per cent."

Still more important is the fact that on close examination, habitual non-voters are found not to be the sort of slackers held up to derision by cartoonists and columnists.

Absentee Gives Consent

"They tend to come from the poorer sections of the town, to have had the smallest amount of schooling, to be lodgers without families, to be recent arrivals in the community, to be non-churchgoers, and to come from the young and old age groups rather than from people of middle age. In the large cities of the North the Negroes migrated from the South, where they were not allowed to acquire voting habits, are especially frequent nonvoters as is also true of recently arrived immigrant women from those parts of Europe where they are not accustomed to political activity."

Silver Cup Awarded

The silver loving cup offered to the state league "which worked most successfully to increase the percentage of the eligible vote cast" in the presidential campaign was won by the Missouri League. The cup, which was presented at the meeting by Mrs. F. Louis Slade, of New York City, was accepted by Mrs. George Hoxie of Kansas City, chairman of the Missouri League's get-out-the-vote committee. The committee accorded the California and Illinois Leagues honorable mention.

Removal of legal hindrances to voting, due to clumsy election machinery, and stimulation of a year-round sense of responsibility to government were stressed as objectives. The council also received the report of surveys in Minnesota tending to show that the habits of the American voter are better than they have been pictured.

A period of three and one-half years which included eight elections, primary, general and municipal, in the precincts in Minneapolis showed 81 per cent of the eligible voters voting once or oftener during the period, and of this group 77 per cent voted from four to eight times.

Virginia Women Voters to Work for Jury Service

State's Advance in Industry Reviewed by Official at Norfolk Convention

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

NORFOLK, Va.—Jury service for women, a merit system in the state service, equal guardianship of children, appropriations for educational work and mothers' aid and a liberal arts college for women at the University of Virginia, are the objectives toward which the Virginia League of Women Voters will work during the coming year.

"Wish I could be with you," was the message cabled to the convention from England by Lady Astor.

At the closing session, Drew Pearson, assistant editor of the United States Daily, speaking on the tariff, said:

"Congress is confronted with the difficulty of forming a tariff on agricultural commodities when these commodities have a surplus which is sold abroad at the world market price, in which case a tariff is practically of no value. Upward revision of the American tariff will inevitably bring about considerable political and economic retaliation by countries which are affected."

The rapid strides made by Virginia in developing and advertising its natural and industrial resources, inducing new capital to enter the State and bringing in increasing thousands of tourists, were presented graphically by W. E. Corson, State Commissioner of Conservation and Development.

With Congress Day by Day

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

House took up amendments to farm relief bill.

Senate continued consideration of its farm bill, with debenture provision.

House Ways and Means Committee Republicans continued work on the Tariff Bill.

Senate passed bills to defray expenses of special session.

Senate Immigration Committee indefinitely postponed action on bills to repeal national origins clause of Immigration Act.

Discharge of Immigration Committee from consideration of national origins proposals was asked by Senator Nye (R.), North Dakota.

Another measure designed to end the use of liquor in embassies and legations was introduced by Senator Blease (D.), South Carolina. This proposal would direct government officials not to assist in the importation of liquor for the embassies, or to countenance the use of liquor by the diplomatists.

SCHOLARS' GAINS IN SINGLE YEAR MAKE LONG LIST

National Academy Sums Up —Star Heat Measured With Flies' Wings

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

WASHINGTON — The National Academy of Sciences made its annual stock-taking of new knowledge at its yearly meeting here. The energy of distant stars measured on flies' wings; the proposal to make every telephone the outlet for a wired wireless set; the recognition of additional elements in the sun, and the effect of sun spots on electric storms and comets were subjects presented.

At the same time Ales Hrdlicka, anthropologist of the National Museum, reported measurements from members of the Academy, which is limited to 250, and announced that distinguished natural scientists in America are above the average in physique and in size of head.

How Dr. C. G. Abbot, head of the Smithsonian Institution, used flies' wings to measure star heat, was told at one session. Vanes from house flies' wings were suspended on excessively fine fibers of rock crystal. The light from distant stars was gathered in a telescope and passed through a spectroscope. The fly vane responded to the kick of the molecules on its warmed surface from this light and rotated, deflecting a ray of light, as it moved, so that it could be measured. With this delicate arrangement the heat of different parts of the star's spectra could be measured. Dr. Abbot reported satisfactory observations of the energy spectra of 18 stars, and the planets Mars and Jupiter. The diameter of stars can be estimated by this means.

Finds 23 Elements in Sun

Spectroscopic observations made by Charles E. St. John, Mt. Wilson Observatory, identified 23 elements in the sun, which had not previously been recognized there. This brings a total of 58 elements recognized in the sun out of 92 known to exist, of which 90 are known on the earth.

In the same field of exploration, H. B. Maris and E. O. Hulburt naval research laboratory, added additional evidence to the contention that the unusual flares of ultra-violet light liberated in sun spots, falling on the earth's atmosphere, are related in some way to terrestrial magnetic storms and auroral displays.

Radio static and fading will be eliminated under the system of "wired wireless" of the future, according to George O. Squier, former head of the United States Signal Corps. His devices are soon to be put on the market, he announced. One provides program reception by a loudspeaker, to be connected to the ordinary electric light outlet.

Would Use Telephone

A second, which he discussed at the conference, is the "monophone," intended for attachment to the telephone line. From a central station programs will be sent out and received without tuning at the individual homes. The system is in use now at Freeport, Ill., he stated. There are now 19,900,000 telephones in America, which are used only a few minutes out of a 24-hour day. The new system which is being commercialized by the Kellogg Switchboard & Supply Company, Chicago, "would put the telephone to work 16 hours a day," Mr. Squier said.

A new microphone, free from diaphragms or other movable parts and operated as a multiple fixed plate air condenser, was described by Arthur L. Foley, Indiana University.

The reality of great "star streams" was further attested by experiments of Jan Schilt, Yale University. Two interpretations of the motions of stars have been considered by astronomers, he said. Kapteyn proved that there were two separate streams like two swarms of bees flying through each other. The other theory likened them to ships sailing on a wide river, without definite relation to each other, or to a "swarm." The latest observations tend to confirm the existence of a modified form of "two great star streams," with about equal numbers of stars in each.

Washington Begins Reform in Prisons

Massachusetts Expert to Take Charge of Federal Penal Institutions

WASHINGTON (AP) — Reorganization of the federal prison administration under the direction of a prominent penologist, Sanford Bates, Commissioner of Correction of Massachusetts, is announced by the Department of Justice.

"The appointment of Mr. Bates," said the announcement, "is a culmination of many years of effort on the part of Mabel Walker Willebrandt, Assistant Attorney-General, in charge of the prison division, to make this division one of the major scientific branches of the Government."

Mr. Bates, who will succeed Albert H. Conner, will take office June 1.

Mr. Bates' duties will include the administration of five large federal prisons and the disbursement of appropriations amounting to about $10,000,000 annually.

"It is the purpose of the department under Mr. Bates," said the announcement, "to study the methods and improve the administration of paroles and probation."

Drinking Driver Should Lose License for All Time, Says Allen

Governor Declares Hit-and-Run Motorist Is Greatest Menace on Roads—Urges Curb on Haste and Heedlessness

Greater safety for pedestrians and automobile operators alike lies in curbing "nervous haste" and "heedlessness or inattention," and enforcement of traffic laws, increased penalties, particularly in the case of drinking drivers, and educational work offer first aids to bringing safer highway conditions, according to Frank G. Allen, Governor of Massachusetts, who has written an article for the Boston edition of the American Motorists' April number.

"Many people think that because a man has the money to buy a car, he has a right to go out on the road and drive as he chooses," Governor Allen writes. "But," he adds, "no one has an inherent right to operate a motor vehicle. The Courts have held that the right to operate a motor vehicle is a privilege given by the State, not a right, and that privilege may be hedged about by whatever limitations the State feels to be necessary, or it may be withdrawn entirely.

"As time goes on, the conviction grows upon us that it is a very great privilege for a man or woman to be allowed to operate a motor vehicle on the highways of the Commonwealth."

The hit-and-run driver was characterized by the Governor as the "most desperate and dreaded menace on our roads." "However," he said, "we are now dealing with this modern desperado in summary manner. During the past two years we have offered and paid 94 rewards, amounting to approximately $10,000, for information that led to the apprehension of hit-and-run drivers.

Parents, guardians and the older children should realize that a child under 7 years of age may have not yet reached the age of discretion and deliberate judgment, said the Governor. "Children of such tender age should never be allowed to roam at will in the street or roadway. If they are run down by motor vehicles, a heavy responsibility for their tragic misfortune rests upon their parents or other guardians."

The Governor recommended severe penalties for reckless and drunken driving.

"For my part," he said, "I would recommend the adoption of more drastic measures for certain classes of motorists. Not only should the license of every driver, who has been found at fault in a serious accident, be revoked for a substantial period, but the license of every driver involved in a fatal accident while he was under the influence of liquor should be revoked for all time."

Rigid examination, both physical and mental, of persons applying for driving licenses and strict mechanical supervision of automobiles were other safety measures favored by the Governor.

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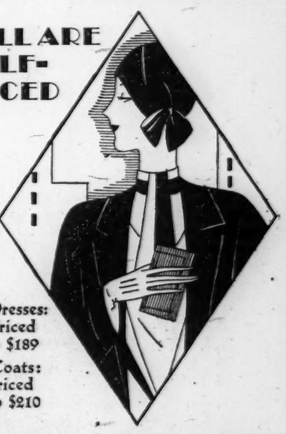
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ANIMAL LEAGUE SEEKS AID FOR BORDER REFUGE

Izaak Walton Delegations Asked to Back Plan for International Park

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

CHICAGO—Support of every state delegation at the seventh annual convention of the Izaak Walton League of America for the proposed northern international park, forest and game preserve, was asked by Col. Mel R. Nyman, president of the Minneapolis Chapter of the League. This international park would be established by treaty between the United States and Canada, combining the Superior National Forest in Minnesota with the Quetico Provincial Park of Ontario.

Minnesota and Wisconsin Legislatures have memorialized Congress on behalf of the project and Colonel Nyman asked that the other state delegations favor similar action on the part of their law-making bodies. The proposal, embodied in the Shipstead-Newton bill, is to come up in Congress next December, said Colonel Nyman.

Two and a half million acres have been set aside by the two countries, embracing lakes, woodlands and streams where wild life of all kinds find a natural home. The Quetico Park was set up in 1909 and the Superior Forest shortly thereafter, through the suggestion of a Canadian, Arthur Hawkes. The proposal to make this area an international park is made with the view to protecting it for all time from the encroachments of commercial interests.

Private ownership already is extensive within the borders of the Superior National Forest, said Colonel Nyman, and there appears some need for controlling the use owners make of their property. With the land on both sides of the border made subject to an international treaty, political influence would be powerless to impinge upon the preserves, he pointed out.

Dr. Henry Baldwin Ward, Urbana, Ill., president of the League, stated that the problem of the organization is to continue to increase its activities and to provide constantly for securing larger returns. It must not only possess a nation-wide vision, he said, but it must have a singleness of purpose and keep its eyes on the future.

R. C. Russell of Great Bend, Kan., president of the Kansas division, asked support of the project to make a federal reserve of the Cheyenne bottoms refuge, which has heretofore been largely privately owned for hunting purposes.

Protection of bird life is not a movement of kind-hearted ladies, but of America's leading ornithologists, it was declared by Dr. T. Gilbert Pearson, president of the National Association of Audubon Societies for the Protection of Wild Birds and Animals. He said the society employs eight lecturers, who address audiences on the need and values of wild life preservation.

"We have organized," he said, "123,900 bird-study clubs. These chiefly are in the schools of the United States and Canada, wherein the enrollment exceeds 3,984,000. They are supplied with bird-study material and attractive badges. This last-named work alone, up to the present time, has cost the association something over $820,000. The beneficial effect on the rising generation, we feel, amply justifies the outlay."

Delinquent Boy Problem Linked With Bad Housing

Recreational Centers, Better Buildings, Advised for Tenement District

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

NEW YORK—That improper housing, undirected use of spare time and many other causes, sometimes combined into a complex behavior pattern, make juvenile delinquency one of the most difficult problems social workers and students of criminology have to face has just been reported here by the subcommittee on causes and effects of crime of the State Crime Commission.

The report was based on a study of an area in Manhattan south of Third Street and east of the Bowery and Catherine Street, to the water front on the East River, said to contain about 21 per cent of the population of the Borough of Manhattan and an average of 32 per cent of the delinquency.

Juvenile delinquency is primarily a boy problem, there being eight boys to every girl brought to the attention of the authorities, the report revealed. It also showed a strong "gang" influence in this area. City authorities are urged by the commission to speed up a housing program to remove the tenements and make broader use of schools as day and night recreational and community centers.

Older delinquents who will not respond to ordinary programs must be reached by special means, the report said. A study of the feasibility of competing on a business basis with commercial pool rooms in poor neighborhoods, to the end of obtaining the patronage of this group, was recommended.

"It is strongly urged," the report concludes, "that just as the sciences use various standards of measure, so the social agencies adopt a precise and permanent standard of community measurement. If sanitary districts or multiples of these will be accepted by public and private agencies as the standard of neighborhood measurement and be made the basis of all neighborhood work, community co-ordination will be facilitated and research costs greatly reduced."

CRICKETER WINS KNIGHTHOOD

LONDON (AP)—Frederick Charles Toone, manager of the Marylebone Cricket Club team that toured Australia recently and won four out of five test matches, thereby recapturing the mythical "ashes" for England, has received the honor of knighthood. Sir Frederick, as he now is, has been secretary of the Yorkshire Cricket Club since 1903.

They Do Not Trudge Mountain Roads to School



Acme

Children of Striking Mill Workers in the South. These Are the Children of Mountain Folk in Large Part, and Most of Them Would have Had Little or No Schooling in Their Native Environment. In the Mill Towns They Usually Go as Far as the Fourth Grade, and When About 14 Years Old Go to Work in the Mills. It is Seldom That These Children Leave the Region of Their Nativity, as the Mountaineers Are Clannish.

Entire South Gets Backwash of Textile Tide

(Continued from Page 1)

tions and fertilizer in advance, before the family knew whether there would be any crop at all!

"All the chillen can read and write," explains such a transplanted mountaineer to a questioner, "all of 'em been t'rough grammar school, and some of 'em has a bit of high school learnin' too! Plenty to eat and to wear. Best house I've ever lived in. The ole woman don't have to tote water no more, and she's wove her last yard on a hand loom, trying to keep us all kivered. Chillen growed up and married. Grandchillen a-comin' on. Guess that school won't never lack plenty of young 'uns. 'Pears like the undergrowth comes on powerful fast in this neck of the woods!"

So much for the mountaineer families, suddenly introduced into industrial life. The shock of transition was considerably less great for the families which have been tilling the Piedmont farms since the days of the South's reconstruction, but for them, too, the transition has been abrupt, and has brought radical changes. They make up a vast reservoir of man power and low-cost labor which has been one of the primary inducements for the establishment of new factories in the territory.

The Unexpected Happens

This is the social background of a region which has suddenly seen a first-class industrial controversy develop. Wide attention has been attracted to the fact that, within the last few weeks, a dozen or more spontaneous strikes have developed in southern textile mills. The situation has come as something of a shock to certain local industrialists, who have been lauding their native-born stock for its docility and willingness to work long hours for modest returns.

As an instance of this, one finds in a recent leaflet, prepared for distribution among outside manufacturers, a description of the laboring population, the following:

"Hereabouts there are no un-American ideals, no notions of restricting output, or shirking on the job."

Just what constitutes an "un-American ideal" is, perhaps fortunately, left vague by this particular booklet. Certain it is that, in the Piedmont area, a universal open-shop policy toward the unions prevails among manufacturers; while the 10- or 12-hour day, long hours for boys and girls, and night work for women, are generally enforced.

However, the recent industrial unrest, which has taken the form of sporadic strikes in the Piedmont area, does not, apparently, deal with the foregoing conditions. Rather, it is a new development. Textile mills have been going through a period of depression, induced by growing competition. To reduce costs, outside efficiency experts have been studying plant management in the southern mills.

Cannot Race a Dray Horse

Many of their plans to speed up work might, it is admitted, seem reasonable enough under other circumstances. They have been adopted successfully in New England, where high wages and the eight-hour day are universal. But in a southern mill, where workers may come to work at 6 a. m. and not quit till 6 p. m., efforts to "speed up" have aroused widespread resentment.

"We don't mind working long hours," one weaver said, in describing the situation. "But we don't want to be hurried. It's like the old ice-horse that works in our town. It plods along, hour after hour, all day, and when the day's over it's ready for the next day. But you can't take that animal and make a race horse out of him! It's a different kind of a creature, entirely. The racehorse can go fast, but it don't have to do it as a 12-hour job.

"That's the way it is with us mill hands. Our boss can have us work long hours, if he wants to, and we'll do it. Or he can have us work short hours, if he wants to, and we'll speed it up. But he can't have both. We can't work long hours and be race horses at the same time. No siree!"

In the view of many observers of the industrial difficulties of the "Textile South" at the present time, this observation sums the situation up.

Facts of Youth Disprove Trend Toward Crime

(Continued from Page 1)

fenses were participated in by small groups of boys, the age of the offenders being 14 and 15.

These figures indicate that the alleged increase in the criminal tendencies among youth is only a shifting of criminality, by "gang" action, toward the more sensational forms of delinquency, such as robbery. And with respect to "gang" criminality, it cannot be said that the situation in rural and small town communities is as serious as in the larger cities.

Generalities Prove Baseless

It is true with crime, as with other maladjustments of social order, that the exceptional and sensational are lifted up into prominence. Pessimists are all too ready to point an accusing finger at youth, and with foundationless generalities affirm that the present generation is more lawless than preceding generations of youth. The facts are not in keeping with the condition alleged to exist.

If it is true in New York State that during the five years from 1920 to 1925, while the population was increasing by 7.4 per cent "there has been no corresponding increase in the number of commitments of youth," then the story of youth's dabbling in crime is not as dark as it has been pictured.

Furthermore, it would not be difficult to establish some rather convincing alibis by way of softening the criticism directed at youth in this regard. The impression of an increasing number of crimes among youth is due in part to the fact that the same offenders are involved in a large number of crimes. Thirty-five per cent of 2143 boys committed to the Pennsylvania Industrial Reformatory in the five years prior to 1923 had been arrested previously one or more times.

"Repeaters" Swell Records

Students of criminology have estimated that 33 per cent of American criminal statistics and crime news is made of the records of activities of the so-called "repeater." It may also be said, to the credit of American courts, that a larger number of convictions in proportion to the crimes charged are being obtained.

It is also true that the criminal record of youth is astoundingly low in view of the haphazard manner in which the average community takes cognizance of its boy problem. The Children's Aid Society of New York City estimates that the average investment per boy is $5000. On the basis of the 319,000 boys in Manhattan, the total investment amounts to $1,596,500,000. The assessed value of buildings in Manhattan for 1928 was $3,470,000,000.

It has been pointed out that $7,000,000 was appropriated in that year for the protection of these skyscrapers against fire, but that the 71 agencies in Manhattan dealing with boys expended a total of not more than $769,000. In other words, nine times more money was spent in the Nation's largest metropolis for fire department equipment and, overhead than was spent in providing moral leadership for the leisure time of the city's youth.

Supervised Play Effective

The neglect of the community in this respect takes on an added significance when it is recalled that William L. Butcher, a member of the New York Crime Commission, says that of the young people whose spare time is supervised at playgrounds and clubs only one out of 1000 is ever involved in criminal conduct, whereas the ratio among unsupervised children is one to 100.

John H. Witter, superintendent of the Chicago Boys' Clubs, adds his testimony to the effect that the average boy in that city is 35 times more likely to get his name on the police blotter than the "club product." Miss Grace Abbot, director of the Federal Children's Bureau, points with pride to the city of Milwaukee, where there has been a 20 per cent decrease in juvenile crime during the last 25 years, although the population has doubled in that period. This decrease is attributed to the fact that Milwaukee has gone in for a constructive and far-reaching program of supervised recreational activities for its children and young people.

Youth is not inherently disposed toward criminal conduct. When they receive at least a fair chance the young people of today, in the main, rise above these tendencies and become, in their own way, citizens of which any community might well be proud.

"OLD IRONSIDES" FUND SOUGHT IN CONGRESS

WASHINGTON (AP)—Thirty-eight patriotic organizations are said by John J. Boylan (D.), Representative from New York, to be sponsoring a bill introduced by him to authorize expenditure of $300,000 for the refitting of the frigate Constitution, known as "Old Ironsides."

The measure would authorize the Secretary of the Navy to make the expenditures. The early American naval vessel is being rebuilt at the Boston Navy Yard with contributions by children and through sale of pictures of the vessel, but these are insufficient to complete the work.

New Tract for Acadia Park Gives Maine Refuge for Birds

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

BAR HARBOR, Me.—George B. Dorr, superintendent of Acadia National Park, has disclosed interesting information regarding the newest acquisition to park territory, Schoodic Head and Schoodic Point, in the town of Winter Harbor. The Act of Congress approved Jan. 19, 1929, which changed the name of Lafayette Park to that of Acadia, also made it possible for the Department of the Interior to accept for park purposes certain lands not on Mount Desert Island. The Schoodic lands are the first to be accepted under this new law. They include some 1500 acres which will now be cared for by the Acadia National Park staff, along with some 12,000 acres on Mount Desert Island.

Schoodic Head has long been famed as a scenic feature of the Maine coast. The tract was owned by the late John G. Moore, and his daughters, Lady Lee of Fareham, Eng., and Miss Faith Moore, for many years a resident of England, gave their two-thirds ownership of the tract as a memorial to their father. The other third was purchased by a group of summer residents of Winter Harbor, under the leadership of Frank B. Noyes, Washington newspaper publisher and president of the Associated Press.

The new tract has a shore line of several miles and the wooded peninsula known as the Head juts into the sea beyond all other mainland points on the eastern coast. It bounds the entrance to Frenchman's Bay on the eastern side as Mount Desert does on the western side.

The tract contains, besides its land flora, extensive tidal pools flooded directly from the arctic current and exhibiting the rich invertebrate fauna characteristic of the Gulf of Maine and the great fishing banks outside, which constitute a living museum for the marine biologist.

Schoodic Head is noted among botanists for having the southernmost growth on the New England coast of Pinus Banksiana, the Jack Pine, the most boreal of all pine tree species. On it are also found other far northern plants, there mingled with southern forms reaching or approximating their northern limit, established apparently from seeds dropped by birds in their annual migration north and south along the ancient coast migration route on which it forms a resting place and station, important to be protected now for the conservation of endangered species.

The distance by water from Bar Harbor, where the office of Acadia National Park is placed, and the Park boat is kept, is but five miles, and the way across is sheltered. By land, around the head of Frenchman's Bay, the distance is 40 miles over state highways.



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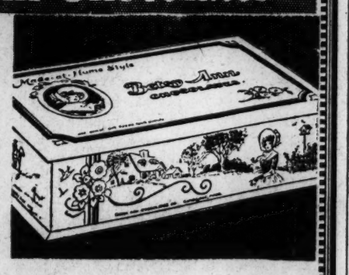


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Fares Way Down!
(Effective June 1)

Even Foes of Reserve Board Say It Improves Old System

Admit It Bettered Exchange and Transfer Method, and Aided Banking Relations

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

WASHINGTON—With the outcome of the proposal for legislative investigation of the Federal Reserve Board and its efforts to deflate Wall Street speculative loans, still hanging fire, attention is being directed to original policies of the Reserve Board, which was instituted in November, 1914, to supersede the cumbersome financial machinery existing prior to that time.

Legislative opponents and supporters of the recent activity of the Board alike agree that in two major features at least the Reserve System has given the Nation a tremendous improvement over earlier days. For one thing, it has given America an up-to-date exchange and transfer system; for another, it has improved the relationship of the banking structure with the Federal Treasury.

Old System Was Like Dodo

Alone, of all the great nations of the world, the United States, a generation ago, had an archaic and cumbersome banking system. It was as out of place, beside the efficiency of private business, as a Tom Thumb steam engine beside a modern Mogul-type locomotive.

There was, for instance, no general clearing house for the millions of checks which were daily being written by customers over the United States. Various localities instituted their own clearing houses, as, for instance, the banks in New England. In other sections, percentages were charged for collecting checks, sometimes exorbitant charges. It was all as troublesome and expensive as a city with two different telephone exchanges.

Half a dozen uncomfortable consequences grew out of this, not the least of which was that checks were often counted twice toward banking reserves—at the place of origin and at the place of expected arrival. These nimble checks in transit, running into hundreds of millions of dollars daily, are what the bankers call "float." The problem of fairly allocating the expense of carrying this float was insuperable, until a national banking system had been established.

The Federal Reserve System was established, and met the problem, although many thought it would be the most difficult and complicated one which it would face. A nation-wide collection system was established, and is now in effect. As a result, today, it costs nothing for a man in Portland, Me., to collect the money from a check on a bank in Portland, Ore. This is not true of all districts, but banks which formerly charged excessive rates are being forced by competition to scale them down.

No Small Accomplishment

Anyone who thinks this is a small accomplishment should recall that in 1926 the Federal Reserve banks handled in their clearing operations a total of 823,000,000 checks, with a volume aggregating $273,000,000,000.

The mechanism by which prompt settlement is secured is simple, in its broad outline. A gold settlement fund is established—a sort of common pool, between the different Federal Reserve banks. Credit and debit checks of all banks are counted up daily, and the settlement of balances is accomplished by telegraph. With this system an amazingly small transfer of actual cash is required to carry on the balancing of business which aggregates millions and billions of dollars daily. And it is all done in a few hours!

So much for the improvement of the exchange and transfer system, effected by the Reserve Board, which also had an important effect in assisting the financing of American foreign trade abroad. The next great problem which the Reserve System met, was the interrelation of the banking system with the Federal Treasury.

Up to 1914 this relationship had been defective. Treasury funds were scattered in the country's nine subtreasuries and also in 1584 national banks, at the close of that fiscal year. There was continual hoarding of money in treasury vaults. At certain seasons the government found receipts exceeding disbursements, while at other times it could not make both ends meet. In either case, the remedies for the situation involved disturbance of the money market either by the withdrawal, or the dumping of huge sums, and thereby expanding or contracting credit. Of the major defects in the banking system in the United States just prior to the World War, this was not the least important.

How System Met World War

The Federal Reserve System is acknowledged to have met many of the difficulties of this situation. Many observers deplore the fact that it is still left to the discretion of the Secretary of the Treasury where the federal funds shall be deposited among the thousands of individual banks. Abnormal conditions, however, caused by the World War, prevented a change from the former policy which, apparently, had been contemplated by the framers of the Reserve Act.

But on the other hand, the relationship between private banks and the Treasury was made immensely better and more flexible by the establishment of the 12 Federal Reserve banks, with their close contact with the individual banks of the community and the democratic composition of their directing boards. The functions and duties previously undertaken by the nine sub-treasuries, with two exceptions, were handed over to the 12 Reserve banks.

Receipts and expenditures of public moneys during the war years jumped to heights that were simply undreamed of before, and the Reserve banks shouldered the burden. The panic of 1907 was caused because the cumbersome national banking machinery of the period had been hopelessly inadequate to handle a situation which was infinitely simpler than that caused by the war.

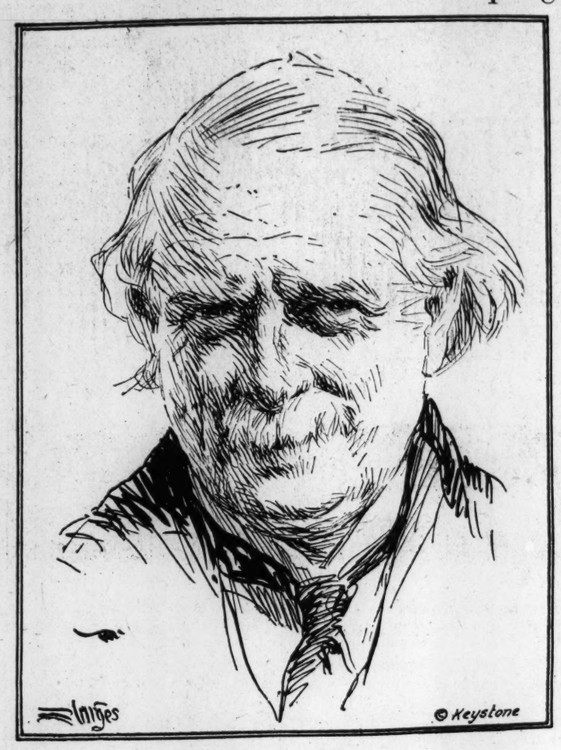
Summing it all up, Mr. Mellon, in his report of 1918, said:

"Much of the great work has been done by the Federal Reserve banks. The Federal Reserve System has been of incalculable value during this period of war financing on the most extensive scale ever undertaken by any nation in the history of the world. It would have been impossible to carry through these unprecedented financial operations under our old banking system. Great credit is due to the Federal Reserve banks for their broad grasp of the situation and their intelligent, comprehensive cooperation."

And Edwin Walter Kemmerer, professor at Princeton University, who has established half a dozen "federal reserve systems" in financial missions to foreign countries, adds:

"One shudders when he thinks what might have happened if the war had found us with our former decentralized and antiquated banking system. Think of pouring the crisis of 1914-18 into bottles that broke with the crisis of 1907!"

Former Premier Outlines Program of British Liberals in Campaign



DAVID LLOYD GEORGE

The following is the Liberal Party's program as announced in speeches by David Lloyd George, former Prime Minister of Great Britain.

The most serious matter with which this country will have to deal in the coming general election is the importance of getting our trade going and to provide work for the huge army of men and women who are now enduring a life of enforced idleness. What is the position? For eight and a half years the country has been suffering from a depression of trade which is quite unparalleled in its depth and duration. During that period you have had over 1,000,000 men and women out of work. Now the army has mounted, now it has gone down. There have been fluctuations but except for one short period, it has never been less than 1,000,000.

We are now passing through the best months of the year when the numbers always go down. Instead of that the latest figures show that there are 1,178,000 men and women out of work through no fault of their own. One danger of an evil of this kind that has lasted for so long a time is that a spirit of fatalism creeps into the hearts of the people and in despair they feel that nothing can be done.

"Something Beyond Control"

Unless their leaders stir up, initiate, inaugurate and push, there is a real danger that we may feel it is something beyond our control; something like a succession of wet, cold seasons, due to spots in the sun, something which is far beyond our reach, and that all we can do is to wait until those are absorbed and the sun shines once more.

There is another danger, and it is an equally grave one, and that is that we should indulge in a false optimism. We have always pulled through in the end somehow. So we have, but we have never pulled through unless something or somebody stirs us up to action, and then the people of this country prove their metal, prove they are equal to any occasion. That is what we have got to show now.

The Liberal program has been put before the country. Instead of paying £70,000,000 yearly in doles and outdoor relief which have nothing behind, we would provide useful, profitable work, work that is necessary, work that is essential and work that the country must undertake sooner or later.

Amount Spent in Doles

It is better to undertake it when you have 1,000,000 men out of work. Then it will be there as a permanent improvement and then these poor people will be getting wages. A sum of £350,000,000 has been spent mereiy for keeping people in enforced idleness since this government has been in power, and there is not as much to show for it as there is on the palm of my hand. If you spent this sum on work such as we propose to undertake, at any rate you would have permanent improvements making the country more efficient.

That is the policy of the Liberal Party. It would have direct effect upon the people you put to work. They would get their wages instead of a dole—just enough to keep body and soul together and not very much more. The direct effect is great but the indirect effect on trade is enormous. At least £50,000,000 in money annually would be spent on clothing, food and furniture. All the trades of the country would feel the effects of it. The making of roads is not merely a matter, as one minister said, of picks and shovels. There is very little pick and shovel work in road-making.

Number of Trades Affected

I have been given an estimate of the number of trades employed. I think there are 47 trades altogether to be affected. That is a rational policy. It is a practical policy. It is a policy in connection with which we have consulted practical men. The draining of land, the restoration of the countryside is something to give a new life to agriculture, which in my judgment is the most important industry in any community. It is the real basic industry of every permanent state. There is something to be done which would be lasting.

The Liberal Party has been working out and carefully searching plans for the purpose of coping with this grave social economic evil. They have consulted the ablest economists in the British Empire. They have consulted some of the wisest practical experts and have got their plans ready. They are not a stunt, they are carefully thought out plans. They are not relief works. What are relief works? Relief works are purely work created for the purpose of finding men jobs without being of any great permanent value to the community.

Opposed to Relief Work

That is not the kind of work we suggest. We are opposed to that. The work we suggest and have planned out is work which is urgently needed, work which will effect permanent improvements for the Nation, work which will enrich the Nation, work which must be done and work which sooner or later will be done. I ask you whether it is not better when we have 1,000,000 men and women out of jobs to do it now.

Take the question of roads. There is a congestion on our streets and you must deal with it. It adds to the cost of distribution and production. It would be an improvement which would help the industries of the country. You have in London congestion around the docks which interferes with the trade of the greatest seaport in the country, and to a similar extent you have that in every city and town in the land. There have been plans prepared and approved by the Ministry of Transport, but we cannot get a move on. What we propose is that a start should be made immediately. We have nearly 10,000 bridges which have been condemned for heavy traffic, traffic which is essential for the convenience of the business of large areas. This should be put right. They will be put right some day or other, but why not do it now when you have 1,000,000 men out of work?

"Disgrace to Civilization"

There are 3,000,000 men, women and children living under conditions that are a disgrace to civilization and a dishonor to this, the greatest Empire the world has ever seen. This is the time to do it. You have men ready—1,000,000 of them. You have the money ready. Money at the present moment is lying there at any interest you can get for it, because there is not sufficient opening for it. It is no good saying you cannot do it, it must be done. It can be done. There is no doubt at all that sooner or later prosperity will return. It will be a gradual matter, but you must stimulate trade, and if you put those men who are out of work now, at present, on this great task of re-equipment and reconstruction, it will give a necessary upward stimulant to trade.

It will increase the purchasing capacity of the population, and it is not merely the man who will be directly engaged on these tasks that will be rewarded, but he will be able to purchase more from that textile industry and from other industries, and there will be more work for those as well. That is what you want. But you cannot do it until there is a complete change of government.

Horne Turns Down Offer of Aid From Advertising Man

Prominent British Industrialist Narrates Amusing Experiences in Publicity Field

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

LONDON—Sir Robert Horne, Member of Parliament and industrial leader, mixed much sound advice on advertising with amusing accounts of his own experiences with advertising men when he delivered the principal address at the annual dinner of the National Advertising Benevolent Society.

"I remember the time when people who advertised largely aroused a certain amount of suspicion," said Sir Robert. "It was said that if people spent a great deal of money on advertising, the goods they sold must be more expensive or of inferior material. We have entirely departed from those silly old notions. A great truth lies behind the advertising profession. It is that the more goods you can sell the cheaper you can produce them.

"Our export trades are of vital importance to us. Before the war we had the largest export trade in the world, whereas today the United States, which prides itself on its skill and salesmanship and its efficiency in advertising is exporting £1,000,000,000 of goods annually compared with our £700,000,000.

Speaking in lighter vein Sir Robert said that he had many offers from advertising experts to help along any political ambitions he might have. Before the last electon one advertising man wrote him that his speeches lacked pep. It was asserted by this expert that while the speeches were of very good and solid material they lacked the spring and verve necessary to appeal to the electorate.

"I was not 'putting it over the footlights,' he told me. Good slogans would be useful to me, he added, and to show he was clever at such things he gave me one free—'The Horne of plenty will make plenty for all.' I was so ill advised and so unimaginative that I did not employ him."

Sir Gomer Berry, who followed Sir Robert Horne, said he was sorry a member of the advertising profession had given the show away so completely as Sir Robert, but said he noted that Sir Robert, being a Scot, had been very careful to commit to memory the slogan submitted to him before he threw the circular in the waste basket.

Hudson River Span Ahead of Schedule

Towers Near Completion and Plans for Approaches Are Under Preparation

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

NEW YORK—With the towers approaching completion, the great Hudson River Bridge is proceeding ahead of schedule, the Port of New York Authority has just announced, and plans are being prepared for the construction of approaches on the New York side of the river, in which both the utilitarian and æsthetic angles will be considered.

Streets and ramps leading up to the bridge will be built, both from Riverside Drive and from streets on the higher land to the east, including Broadway and Fort Washington Avenue at 178th and 179th Streets.

Studies to segregate the traffic going to and coming from the bridge have been made, and the roads will be laid out with a view to avoiding traffic congestion so far as possible.

Meanwhile the work on the bridge proper has proceeded, and the fabrication of the 29,000 tons of high tension steel wire for the four cables is now more than one-third completed and ready for use when needed.

Tolls from vehicles using the bridge are expected to amortize the bonds issued for its construction, the total cost of the structure being estimated at $60,000,000.

The bridge will rise to a height of more than 200 feet above high tide in the river, while its towers will soar hundreds of feet above the river. For the initial service six lanes for traffic are to be provided, but there will be space for rapid transit lines eventually.

BIG COD GIVEN TO HOOVER BY BOSTON PARTY

"Land Cruisers" on First Stop of Tour Are Welcomed at White House

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

WASHINGTON—President Hoover was the recipient of a huge codfish, presented to him by a group of Boston business men, who stopped over in the capital for that purpose. The party is on a transcontinental tour organized by the Boston Chamber of Commerce.

Henry I. Harriman, president of the organization, presented the fish to the President at the White House, where he received the party, as a gift from the "world's most famous fishermen to the world's most famous fisherman."

After the reception by the president the Boston group accompanied by members of the Massachusetts congressional delegation were guests at a luncheon given by officials of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States.

Mr. Harriman spoke very briefly of the "land cruise." He said that it was a trip planned by the Boston Chamber of Commerce to enable many of Boston's leading business men to meet the outstanding leaders of business in other parts of the United States, to explain New England to the South and West, and to learn from actual observation how business and manufacturing are being conducted in other sections of the country.

HAITI CABLE RATE CUT

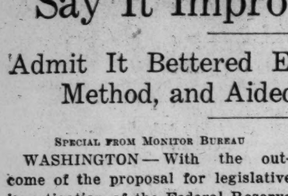
SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

NEW YORK—A reduction of 10 cents a word on full rate messages between New York and points in the Republic of Haiti has just been announced by All America Cables. The new rate will be 40 cents.

5000 RURAL SCHOOLS SET AS MEXICO'S GOAL

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

MEXICO CITY—The Ministry of Public Education intends to have 5000 rural schools in operation throughout Mexico before President Emilio Portes Gil leaves office in February, 1930, declares Ezequiel Padilla, Minister of Public Education. The Ministry announces that before summer 881 new schools in the rural districts will be ready for use.



A FENCE

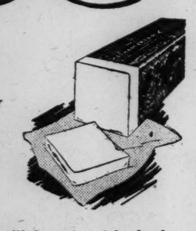
DOES not bar out those who have legitimate errands to your home, but to all others it distinctly marks your property as private.

We erect the well known Cyclone Chainlink Fence for the protection of private and public property.

SECURITY FENCE CO.
23 Kent Street, Somerville, Mass.
Phone Somerset 3900

CHATHAM CREAM CHEESE

Buy it by the slice



You'll love its rich, fresh flavor—different because it is made from pure, sweet table cream.

Sold by leading dealers including many A. & P. Stores

Made by
T. P. GRANT CO., Somerville, Mass.

PUREOXIA GINGER ALE

The choice of those who have tried other kinds first



"Boston's Year-round Favorite"



THE TASTY, rich flavored brown bread that the old-time New England housewife took pride in making is now reproduced by HATCHET. Brought to you oven-fresh in sealed cans. Serve it steaming hot with its companion dish, baked beans.

THE TWITCHELL-CHAMPLIN CO., Portland, Maine

HATCHET BRAND Brown Bread

Printers in Boston for 30 Years

These 30 years have developed a proficiency we want you to know about. Let us demonstrate this in your next printing requirement, whatever its nature or size.

Hooper Printing Co.
74 INDIA STREET
BOSTON
Telephones HAN cock 9476—9477

BOSTON
Flowers Telegraphed
Caplan Florist
H. S. ROGERS
138 Massachusetts Ave., Boston
Phone Kenmore 5042
Quality Flowers

Rug Cleaning and Oriental Repairing
Intelligent Service—Reliability
Adams & Swett
Roxbury, Mass.
Rug Cleansers for 73 Years
Highland 4100—4101—4102

Quality Clear Through
This is BAILEY'S cleanse word
Cleansing—Dyeing Repairing
Men's Suits..... $2.00
Plain Silk Dresses $2.50
"Particular Work for Particular People"
BAILEY'S CLEANSERS and DYERS, Inc.
30 Washburn St., Watertown
MID dlesex 4561—4562—4563
BOSTON OFFICES
26 West St. HAN cock 8126
608 Beacon St. KEN more 1504

CAIRO Boston's Beautiful Egyptian Restaurant
1072 Boylston Street, Corner Massachusetts Avenue
A delightful place to enjoy delicious foods at popular prices—and amid the charm of Cairo, on the Nile.
Open daily and Sunday from 11 a. m. to 9 p. m. Special combinations and a la carte service.

MENU SUGGESTIONS

Chicken Soup, Louisiana Style	20c
Broiled Shore Schrod, Lemon Butter, Delmonico Potatoes	45c
Broiled Lamb Kidneys, with Bacon and Potato	50c
Braised Beef Tenderloin, Mushroom Sauce, French Fried Potatoes	55c
Fresh Crab Flake Salad, Chili Mayonnaise	65c
French Pastry	10c

Lobster, Steak and Chop Specials

OTHER GINTER RESTAURANTS
El Sevilla—130 Boylston Street
Ambassador—41 Winter Street
Wedgwood—531 Washington Street
Regina—461 Washington Street
DeLuxe—495 Washington Street
Also Band Box Luncheons at
126 Tremont Street
107 Federal Street

SPECIAL
Paul Revere Solid Pewter 6 inch Candle Holders $5.50 a pair
mail orders filled
ARTHUR W. FITT
41 WINTER STREET 4TH FLOOR
BOSTON, MASS.

THE OPENING OF THE



GARDEN HOME . .

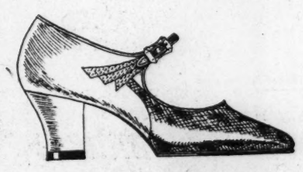
We have created a romantic setting for all the tremendous trifles for your garden, terrace, or porch. Ours is a friendly garden . . . an inspiration for a "pocket handkerchief" city garden or for the gorgeous setting of a palatial estate.

THIRD FLOOR

R. H. WHITE COMPANY
BOSTON

WE KNOW A YOUNG LADY —





No. 5794. Smart slipper with imitation watersnake vamp and strap, quarter of either grey suede or beige kid. Priced, $12.



No. 9864. One-strap slipper smartly trimmed with lizard—in coffee-coloured suede, or black or tan calf, $10.

To see her, you would wager that her clothes came from an expensive and exclusive modiste. The truth of the matter is, as she confessed to us, that her wardrobe allowance is extremely modest. Her secret of a well-groomed appearance lies in her knowledge of *where to shop.*

Shoes at twenty dollars a pair are beyond her reach but, with her uncanny sense of style, she will select a Thayer McNeil model at ten or twelve dollars and its effect on her foot is quite as stunning as if it were the most expensive shoe we offer.

She is typical of hundreds of young ladies in Boston who must make every dollar they spend for clothes *count.* And we have a surprising number of these thrifty buyers as our customers. They have learned to expect *value* in any Thayer McNeil shoe they select regardless of the price. And their experience shows that they have always found it.

THAYER McNEIL
47 TEMPLE PLACE
BOSTON

CHICAGO GROUP MOVES AGAINST 'WET' DAILIES

To Stop Buying Certain Newspapers and to Boycott Advertisers Therein

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

CHICAGO—In the hope of getting a fair hearing for prohibition in certain so-called wet newsapers of large circulation, a readers' revolt has been organized here.

The first blow will be struck June 1 when the members of the Forum of the St. James Methodist Episcopal Church, numbering more than 100, and all others who they can enlist in that time, cancel their subscriptions to newspapers which are avowedly wet, said Burke Adams, president of the Forum. Members of this group pledged themselves not only to stop buying and reading newspapers which they believe are hindering law enforcement, but to cease to patronize the advertisers of these papers. Some of them have already begun to shop up-town, the Forum president stated.

While the action of one group cannot be expected to change the policy of newspapers of large circulation, Mr. Adams believes that it will serve as a signal for many other groups to organize. Unsolicited contributions are coming to him, he said, which will make it possible to circularize about 100 men's Bible classes of the city and organizations of churches, and to send copies of the resolutions to leading newspapers of the United States as well as to religious publications.

"I believe half the people of our country are hankering for action of this kind," the Forum president said. "We like newspapers, and believe they are capable of doing great things, but we think that sometimes we know better than they what they should do.

"Some papers have proved that they can be fair. We do not ask that they refuse to publish anything against prohibition. What we do object to is the editorial attitude of newspapers which are stubborn about obeying the law, which virtually advises people drawn on juries to give the decision of 'Not guilty' in cases where persons are accused of violating the prohibition laws.

"In our resolution we seek to bring to the attention of the Post Office Department the fact that many of these papers using the mails have abused their privileges and should be barred for encouraging, aiding and abetting the breaking of the law. We recommend that the United States District Attorney take suitable action."

The Forum includes in its membership business and professional men and heads of departments in some of the stores which are large advertisers. They have promised to appeal to their advertising departments to protest to the newspapers whose space they buy against their policy of attempting to undermine prohibition, said Mr. Adams.

Iowa Corn Grower Sticks to the Soil

For 64 Year Emanuel Mericle Has Lived on Acres His Father Broke on Prairie

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

TRAER, Ia.—City life has never had an appeal to Emanuel Mericle, living between Traer and Toledo, Ia. Mr. Mericle has the record of having lived on the same farm for 64 years. He came to this county from Ohio, with his parents, April 1, 1865, when they moved on to the farm which is now occupied by Mr. Mericle.

The father, whose name also was Emanuel, put in about 40 acres of corn the first year. Three furrows were plowed, the corn was planted in holes chopped in the sod with an axe and the fourth furrow covered it. The corn was not cultivated, but Mr. Mericle says the yield was from 20 to 30 bushels to the acre.

The Mericle farm of 200 acres, 160 of prairie and 40 of timber, was entered by the father in 1856, who paid the government $10.50 an acre for it. This was nine years before he came to Iowa to live. In 1881 and 1882, the son, Emanuel, bought the interest of the other Mericle heirs and since has added 80 acres adjoining.

Alcohol No Cure, Is Consensus of British Doctors

Medical Men Less Inclined to Prescribe Stimulant Today, Says Expert

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

LONDON—The fact that, with few dissentients, the consensus of medical opinion today is that alcohol is, like tobacco, quite unnecessary in health, was stressed by Dr. J. D. Rolleston, superintendent of one of the large London hospitals, in a speech before the recent meeting of the Society for the Study of Inebriety.

Dr. Rolleston added "the question at once arises, if alcohol is unnecessary in health, is it of value or indispensable in disease?" He answered with an unqualified negative, citing many eminent medical authorities in England and the United States in support of this assertion.

Dr. Rolleston then proceeded to discuss the use of alcohol in a number of specific diseases such as typhoid, diphtheria, pneumonia, cancer and tuberculosis, and showed by statistics and quotations from standard medical works that doctors were far less inclined than formerly to prescribe alcohol as a remedy. In his own hospital, he said, practically no alcohol was now administered to patients and not only was the mortality rate "remarkably low" as compared with cases treated in hospitals "by so-called 'stimulants,'" but "the risk of giving rise to a drink habit was avoided." Dr. Rolleston also stressed the "dangers of alcoholism arising from injudicious administration of various alcoholic preparations, especially medicated wines."

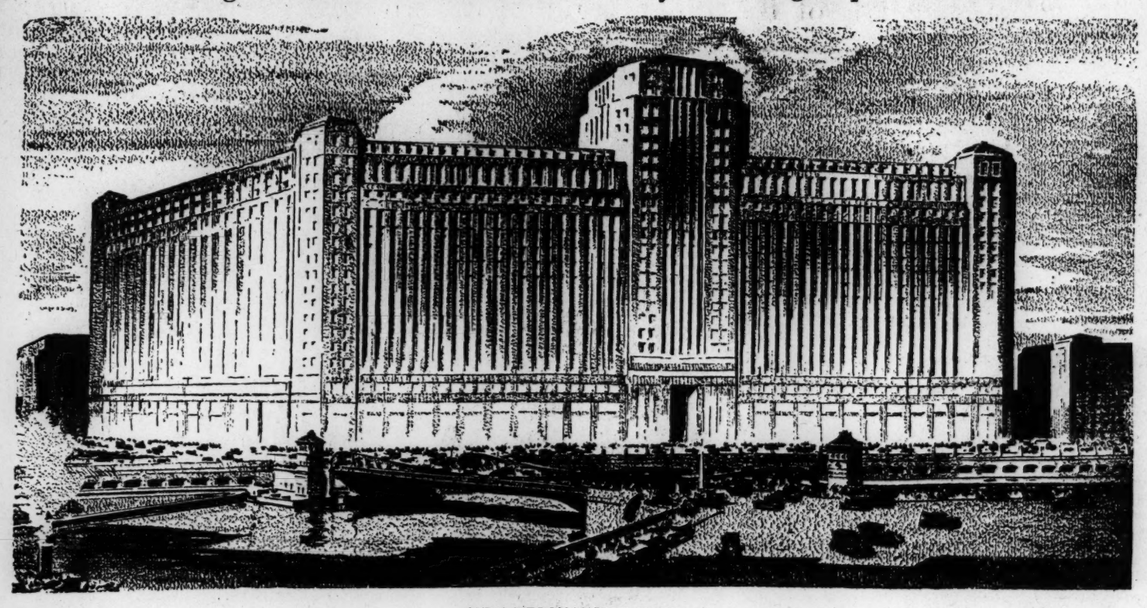
Dr. Rolleston thought that the continued use of alcohol as a therapeutic agent in England as contrasted to its almost total disappearance from the United States, was due in the first place to tradition. Moreover, "a large proportion of the laity, who treasure up beliefs long after they have been discarded by the profession, have a firm conviction of the value of alcohol and do not regard a doctor as doing his duty if he fails to order this drug in certain conditions. Many a doctor therefore is forced to employ it against his better judgment in deference to the wishes of the patient or his friends."

FRANCE LAUNCHES CRUISER "FOCH"

BREST, France (AP)—France's newest warship "Foch" was launched on April 24. She is a 90,000-horsepower 10,000-ton cruiser, 615 feet long with a 64-foot-beam and a speed of 32 knots.

The vesel will carry two seaplanes with a catapult and have armament consisting of eight 203-millimetre guns in four revolving turrets, 16 anti-aircraft guns and six torpedo tubes.

Chicago's Latest in Business Efficiency and High-Speed Service



NEW MERCHANDISE MART

Twenty-four-Story Structure, Costing $32,000,000, and Covering 92 Acres, to Be New Home of City's Great Business Houses. Building, Which Is Expected to Be Ready for Occupation in a Year's Time, Is Situated on Chicago River in a Unique Position for Affording Quick Transport to All Parts.

Shop Girl to Sing With Debutante at Song Festival

Banker and Taxicab Driver to Mingle Voices at People's Chorus Spring Meeting

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

NEW YORK—With its fourth annual Spring Song Festival in Carnegie Hall April 30, under the direction of its leader and founder, Lorenzo Camilieri, the People's Chorus of New York will celebrate its thirteenth anniversary.

Shop girls and society leaders, professional men and taxicab drivers—will participate in the program of songs that range from Shubert to Rossini.

A mere handful of people began this experiment in a musical and artistic democracy in 1916 under the direction of Mr. Camilieri, who was formerly director of the London Symphony Society. Now 614 are enrolled, and the weekly practices see bookkeepers, milliners, shop girls, taxicab drivers, editorial writers, teachers, lawyers and, indeed, entire families assembled to pass their leisure time in a way which combines instruction and recreation.

Such has been the success of Mr. Camilieri's method, not only in achieving for the chorus first position among musical organizations of an educational sort, but in refreshing and stimulating people after their day's work, that the interest of several wealthy patrons has been aroused. A building for its activities has been promised when the membership reaches 1000.

Although Mr. Camilieri lays no emphasis on the development of artists, but entirely on responsiveness to music, the chorus has on several occasions given an opportunity to young and deserving musicians to display their talent before a discriminating New York audience.

Several leading citizens are members of the chorus, of which Dr. Henry Van Dyke is honorary chairman. One of its developments has been the organization of the Hammond unit among society women, the 80 members of which meet at the homes of Mrs. James S. Cushman, Mrs. Andrew Carnegie and Mrs. John Henry Hammond.

The festival on April 30 will be the chorus's seventh performance this season, three of which were free.

Chicago to Link All Trades in Gigantic Mart

92-Acre Riverside Structure Shows New Concentration Trend in Cities

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

CHICAGO—Foundations and the preliminary steel framework are in and the construction will soon reach "a floor a week" schedule on the 24-story Merchandise Mart here, "the world's largest building," going up on "air rights" on the north bank of the Chicago River, at a cost of $32,000,000. A year from now, it is promised, the more than 4,000,000 square feet of floor space, approximately 92 acres, will be available for renting. The largest tenant, Marshall Field & Co., is to occupy four entire floors, the third to sixth, inclusive.

Situated on the river, this building can take boat shipments on the lower level of a double-decked boulevard. Built over a railroad terminal, it can ship and receive freight with a minimum of handling charges. Bridges across Wells and Orleans Streets, and Kinzie Street and Wacker Drive, give direct lanes to all parts of the city.

The building shows the tendency of kindred markets to concentrate in advantageous locations. Instead of having the merchandise establishments scattered throughout a neighborhood, the mart gathers them under one roof. This method was worked out successfully in the great Furniture Mart here.

Demand for conservation of time spent in buying of goods so as to correspondingly increase the time available for selling, is felt today, said C. E. Callender, renting agent of the Mart. It was the necessity for meeting these changed marketing requirements that led to the conception of the Merchandise Mart.

The Mart is being built in the center of a tremendous flow of trade through 9317 wholesale outlets with a volume of business close to $5,000,000,000 annually. To carry this business from this city there radiates what is claimed to be the fastest shipping service in the United States, 3000 package cars leaving Chicago daily to all parts of the country.

The grand lobby of the Mart will contain the buyers' service departments, bank, restaurant, news stands, telegraph, telephone and post offices and convenience stores. All exhibition halls are to be grouped on the second floor. Merchandise displays and sales quarters will utilize the floors from the third to the eighteenth inclusive. The main dining room and roof garden is to occupy the nineteenth floor, at the foot of the great central tower. Marshall Field & Co. is financing the building.

FORD BUYS CART HALF-CENTURY OLD

NORTH OXFORD (AP) — An old meat cart used by Wilfred Flagg for 14 years, has been bought by Henry Ford and will be added to Ford's collection of antiques at Sudbury.

For the last two years the old cart has stood in the yard of Mr. Flagg's home bearing a "for sale" sign. The cart is about 60 years old.

Canadians Mark Long Peace With United States

British Empire Club Honors Good Relations Between Neighbor Nations

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

PROVIDENCE, R. I.—That the time will never come when disputes between the United States and Canada will be settled other than peaceably, was the sentiment pervading the recent meeting of the British Empire Club here.

Hance J. Logan, K. C., of Amherst, Nova Scotia, said that, regardless of what differences of opinion Canada and the United States might have regarding such affairs as the "I'm Alone" and the recent discussion on tariff schedules, both nations are, above everything else, desirous of peace.

"Between the two countries," Mr. Logan said, "have arisen many acute differences of opinion. These have been connected with boundary disputes, with fishing rights and interpretation of treaties. Angry words have been spoken on both sides of the line, particularly in election campaigns, but when the smoke of election battle blows away, judicial arbitration takes the place of the arbitrament of war. We settle our differences as Christian neighbors occupying adjoining farms."



Be Individual!

Have your Fur Scarfs and Fur Trimmings custom made to your own taste. So many smart women are doing it this season that we are making a special offer.

Bonded Warehouse for Cold Storage

Merkin's Fur Shop

26 West Street, Boston

Room 408 Tel. Liberty 8836

FUR STORAGE

3%

Telephone KEN more 1740

Hicksons Inc

667 Boylston Street, Boston

Fur of Quality

Apollo CHOCOLATES

Everyday's Apollo Day



WALDORF RESTAURANT

226 HUNTINGTON AVENUE

BOSTON

Across the Park

Country Vegetable Soup	15c
Grilled Beef Patties, Vegetable and Potatoes	35c
Welsh Rarebit	35c
Minute Sirloin Steak, French Fried Potatoes	50c
Fresh Rhubarb Pie	15c

134 Restaurants in 41 Cities 42 In and Around Boston

NEW ENGLAND'S LARGEST FINANCIAL INSTITUTION



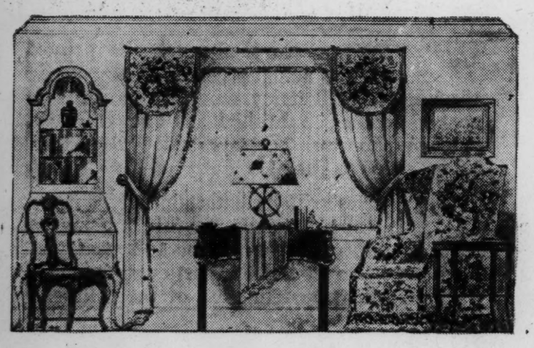
The well-rounded services of this bank are readily accessible to more people than those of any other bank in New England. Whatever your financial requirements, we invite you to make use of the nearest of our twelve offices.

The FIRST NATIONAL BANK of BOSTON

1784 ★ 1929

★ CAPITAL AND SURPLUS $50,000,000 ★

The Shop of Unusual Attractions



A Personal Service

SCHERVEE home decorators offer a personal service in all their work that has resulted in the perfect execution of livable homes—that reflect the personality of the owner.

Intelligent planning with SCHERVEE designs has avoided many fundamental errors for the client—and effected substantial economies in the finished interior.

SCHERVEE consultation entails no obligation.

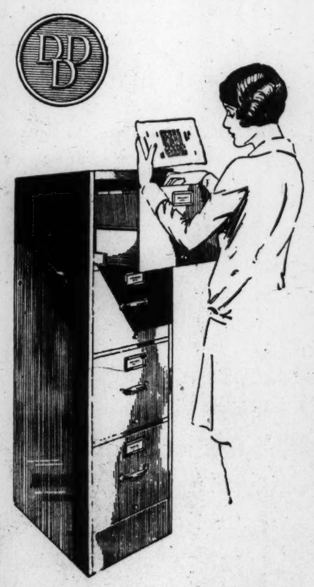
The new fabrics for Spring and Summer are now on display. May we show them to you? Call Kenmore 6160 for an appointment.

Interior Decorators Schervee Studios Inc Portrait Photography

665 Boylston Street Boston

At Copley Station Kenmore 6160

Outstanding value in Steel Letter Files



So many customers are expressing satisfaction because of the remarkable value offered by this file that we have decided to continue it as one of our leading Globe-Wernicke specialties.

And what a file it is! Olive green. 28½ inches deep. Each drawer is 3 inches deeper than usual—meaning a foot more filing space in each 4-drawer case.

Heavy gauge steel insures strength and rigidity. Drawers are fitted with standard G-W roller bearing slides. Hardware is stamped bronze with polished finish.

$26.75

Also files in mahogany, legal size files, and files equipped with locks at special prices.

DESK HEADQUARTERS

Doten-Dunton Desk Co

32 Franklin St. Boston

WOMAN'S SKILL AT 'JANITORING' BRINGS A SCROLL

Shares Honors With Great Architects and Artists at Building Congress

By a Staff Correspondent

PHILADELPHIA — The Philadelphia Building Congress recently has awarded 81 certificates of merit for conspicuous service in the pursuit of the arts and crafts, taking in almost every operation that is performed in the construction and the management of buildings.

Among the recipients was one woman — Mrs. Reba Carey — whose certificate announces that she is an expert in the cleaning and care of buildings.

Mrs. Carey has made a profession of "janitoring." The jury which viewed her work found that she was as proficient in her selected line as was Milton B. Medary, the architect, whose design of the Bok Singing Tower at Mount Lake, Fla., entitled him to a certificate as a master craftsman. The broom, mop and pail were handled as expertly by Mrs. Carey, according to the jury, as the tools of the architect, the artist and the engineer, and the results, in the ultimate, were the same—work well done.

In his address as chairman of the award committee, John Irwin Bright of the Building Congress, said of Mrs. Carey's work:

"The last name and the place of honor is reserved for Mrs. Reba Carey. Strictly speaking, Mrs. Carey is not connected in any way with the building industry but she cares for the structures provided by you. Her huge building is spotless. These are no neglected corners. She directs with tact a large force of cleaning women, so the title of Forewoman in Cleaning and Care of Buildings was invented and inscribed on her certificate of co-operating master craftsmen."

Among others who received certificates in craftsmanship were Harry G. Black for plumbing; Anthony Rock, for pipe cutting and threading; Tano Milillo, ornamental plastering; Arthur Eaton, for steam fitting and E. C. Hill, ceramist.

Italian Inventor Explains Points of the Helicogyre

Vittorio Isacco Tells Royal Aeronautical Society Its Safety Is Unequaled

Special from Monitor Bureau

LONDON—The helicogyre, said Vittorio Isacco in a recent lecture here before the members of the Royal Aeronautical Society, is a machine capable of rising and of descending vertically, of remaining at any given point in mid-air and of flying in horizontal translation.

Signor Isacco tabulated the main features of the helicogyre under seven headings:

1. They do not involve any gearing or mechanical transmission.

2. The system for sustentation is entirely independent of the system for propulsion.

3. The system for sustentation consists of two or several wings, individually articulated in all directions to a common hub, turning freely round a practically vertical axle. At the end of each of these wings are mounted small engines with their screws to cause the rotation of the wings in all normal conditions of flight.

4. The propelling system is constituted by engines mounted on the fuselage, this fuselage being equipped like airplanes with an elevator and rudder.

5. The wings of the sustaining system have their incidence regulated at the pilot's will by means of ailerons forming part of their trailing edge.

6. The stability of form is assured by the articulation of the wings, and the controlled stability by the maneuver of the elevator and rudder, and also by the small ailerons firmly fixed to the machine and fitted between their main wings.

7. The petrol and oil feeds for the engines mounted at the ends of the wings are separate for each engine, the petrol and oil tanks being fitted inside the wings.

On the second machine which Signor Isacco built there are two wings each fitted with a 32 horsepower Bristol Cherub engine right at the end and having a total weight of 1320 pounds. This machine rose several times from the ground, using only 50 hoorsepower, which represents about 26½ pounds per unit of horsepower. With four wings on a machine of the same weight 30 pounds per horsepower should, he said, be easily exceeded with more appropriately shaped wings.

Regarding safety, Signor Isacco was of opinion that no flying machine at present possesses it in the same degree.

So far three helicogyres have been built. The first during 1926-27 to the order of the French Government. The second during 1927-28, also for France, and a third, now nearly completed, for the British Air Ministry. It has four wings with a 32 horsepower Cherub engine at each tip and a 100 horsepower Genet engine for propulsion.

News of Freemasonry

By ROBERT I. CLEGG, 33°
Editor-in-Chief, Masonic History Co.

AMONG the first officers of the new Consistory of the Ancient and Accepted Scottish Rite, Southern Jurisdiction, instituted at Bismarck, N. D., on March 29, are four judges of the State Supreme Court. They were also among the petitioners for the institution of this body by the Supreme Council. The Master of Kadosh is Judge Adolph M. Christianson, Past Grand High Priest of the Grand Chapter, Royal Arch Masons, and Past Grand Master of the Grand Council, Royal and Select Masters of that State. The Prior is Judge William M. Nuessle. The Preceptor is Judge Luther E. Birdzell and Judge Alexander G. Burr is Minister of State. Judge Burr has held office in the Symbolic Lodge and in the York Rite bodies and is also Past Grand Master of the Grand Council, Royal and Select Masters. The Marshal of Ceremonies is Edward J. Taylor, Supreme Court Reporter and Librarian, former State Superintendent of Public Instruction, and an active member of Symbolic Lodge and York Rite bodies. Among the early petitioners for the degrees was the Governor, Brother George M. Shafer.

Brother J. F. Gibson, while acting as Worshipful Master of Rocky River Lodge No. 703 at Lakewood, O., raised his grandson to the Sublime Degree of a Master Mason.

The stated or purely business meetings of many lodges frequently afford an opportunity for special instruction or entertainment of the brethren and these occasions fit in very appropriately for the work of the educational committees. For example, the Grand Lodge educational meeting held at the stated meeting in April of San Diego Lodge No. 35, San Diego, Calif., has an address by Brother Harry R. Bledsoe of that lodge on "The Development of Youth in the Business World." At the February meeting in charge of Senior Deacon Joe L. Shell he was assisted by four other lawyer members of the lodge, the respective addresses being "Administration of Law," "Source of Law," "How the Courts Function," "Machinery of the Law," "Arbitration," "Duties of Every Citizen in Connection with the Administration of Justice."

Extensive growth of the National Sojourners, the organization of past and present officers in the defense forces of the United States who are Freemasons, is shown by the announcement of Capt. George F. Unmacht, national secretary, that a charter has been granted to Roswell Chapter No. 94 at Roswell, N. M.

Gustav A. Hutaff, Grand Master of California, has proclaimed this the tenth annual Public Schools Week in the Masonic lodges of that jurisdiction. Every community in the State where there is a Masonic lodge, according to the strict terms of this order, shall have at least one public meeting sponsored by the Masonic lodge and in the interests of the public schools. In his proclamation the Grand Master says: "Men have learned that the advantages and opportunities of life should not be for the individual alone, but for all. Due to the educational system of our country, it has been possible to equip a greater number of our future citizens for the responsibilities of life, and it is only by supporting such a worthy cause that we may hope to attain an even higher standard of learning. In the education of the children of our Nation, and in the promotion of the sentiment in support of our public school system, Masonry has aroused many of the citizens of our communities to a deeper realization of the importance of our public schools. It should be the earnest desire of all Masons that every child should share in the fullness and richness of the opportunity for success which is made possible through education."

Action by the Senate of the State of Oklahoma which resulted recently in the removal of the Governor from office also promoted to that position William J. Holloway, who is a Freemason and a member of the bodies of the Ancient and Accepted Scottish Rite at McAlester, Okla.

A Masonic halfpenny, struck in 1790 to commemorate the election of the Prince of Wales to the office of Grand Master, was recently acquired by the museum at Toronto, Can., of the Society for Masonic Research. On the obverse side appear the arms of the Grand Lodge of the Antients, a chevron with three castles and beavers as supporters, with a motto, "Amor Honour et Justitia," the inscription is, "Prince of Wales elected G.M., 24 Nov. 1790." On the reverse appears an equilateral triangle, with a "G" radiant in the upper angle, to which is pointing a winged nude, whose left hand rests on a column. Along the base are various Masonic implements. On the sides of the triangle are the words, "Wisdom, Strength and Beauty," while inside the border are "Sit Lux Et Lux Fuit." On the rim appears "Masonic halfpenny Token MDCCXCIV," and three letters, "X.X.X.," of which the Masonic significance is a mystery. Laurence Dermott, Grand Secretary of the Antients, refers to the operatives or stone masons as the thirtieth company in London. The Prince of Wales, born in 1762, was in neither year above mentioned thirty years of age. The letters may have the meaning of three stars.

At a meeting commemorating the seventieth anniversary of Ancient Landmark Lodge No. 231, at Savannah, Ga., a gold certificate was presented to Jacob E. Gutman, signifying his 50 years of membership. Thirty-one other members received silver certificates as evidence of 25 or more years. Among these were seven Past Masters, one of whom, Hyman W. Witcover of Washington, is now secretary-general of the Supreme Council, Ancient and Accepted Scottish Rite of the Southern Jurisdiction. Another interesting feature of the meeting was the presentation of the silver certificate to Cornelius Moses by his son, P. S. Moses, who is Master of the lodge.

The installation of Stewart Sedgwick as Master of Center Star Lodge No. 11 at Granville, O., marked the recognition of the fifth generation of Masters in that family. His great-great-grandfather, Timothy Spellman, served as Master in 1814-15; his great-grandfather, Ralph Granger, in 1853-54; his grandfather, W. H. Sedgwick Sr., in 1890-92, and his father, W. H. Sedgwick Jr., in 1894-96. Members of the family have been connected with the lodge since its institution in 1810, as Timothy Spellman, Ellias Gilman and Ralph Granger were signers of the petition for the charter, and their names appear on it. The charter was taken up during the Morgan anti-Masonic trouble, but when in 1850, a new charter was issued, Ralph Granger Jr., and other members of the family signed it.

The Grand Council of the Order De Molay at the recent Pittsburgh session awarded hero medals to three members. Kenneth Todd Buck of Dover-Foxcroft (Maine) Chapter, rescued a young friend, Robert Elliott, from drowning in Seaback Lake. Lloyd Walter Hendrickson of Alameda Chapter, San Francisco, rescued not only a 10-year-old girl, Ruth Henderson, but also a 17-year-old, Alma Seibert, who swam to her assistance near the shore of San Francisco Bay. William McHendrick Jr., standing on a bridge over the Purgatory River at Trinidad, Colo., saw a small boy struggling in the water. McHendrick leaping over a retaining wall caught the boy as he was carried past, and pulled him to safety.

The Masonic Museum at St. Louis, Mo., possesses the petition for degress of Brother Samuel L. Clemens (Mark Twain) to Polar Star Lodge No. 79. Displayed with the petition is a gavel presented to Polar Star Lodge by this American author. It is made of cedar cut in the forest of Lebanon whence Solomon obtained timbers for his temple. Among other cherished Masonic treasures preserved in the museum is a collection of steel engravings of noted men who were Freemasons.

Brother Joseph E. Morcombe, editor of the Masonic World of San Francisco, recently addressed the Scottish Rite bodies at Oakland, Calif., on the treaty and concordat of the Roman Catholic Lateran, the history of the temporal power through the centuries, its loss and restoration, the probable effects on governments, and the influence likely to be exerted in the world of thought and action. Brother Morcombe is the author of the Masonic play depicting old practices of the craft and introducing such personages of the revival era as John T. Desaguliers, famous as ritualist and executive of the Grand Lodge of England more than 200 years ago. This instructive entertainment has recently been staged by the Scottish Rite brethren at Oakland and is scheduled for rendition by members of the Rite at Sacramento.

John H. Glazier of New York City, formerly of Kansas City, succeeds Alexander G. Cochran as Grand Master Councilor of the Grand Council of De Molay. Past Grand Master Ernest A. Reed of New Jersey takes the old position of Brother Glazier as Deputy Grand Master Councilor. An executive committee has been formed to function between the meetings of the Grand Council. Some 350 members were elected to the Legion of Honor at the Pittsburgh convention, 18 prominent Freemasons were elected members of the Honorary Legion, and 82 advisers received the Cross of Honor. Conferring of the Legion of Honor degree of the Order by Frank A. Marshall, Kansas City Freemason and a ritualist of outstanding ability and charm, was a leading feature.

NORTH CAROLINA HAULS CHILDREN AT LOW COST

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

RALEIGH, N. C.—"North Carolina hauls more children to school at public expense than any other state, but also carries on this phase of school activity at a less average annual cost for each child transported," according to State School Facts, published semi-monthly by A. T. Allen, State school superintendent.

Transportation of school children in North Carolina annually costs $1,675,979, or an average of $12.24 for each child transported, the total number of which, in 1927-28, was 136,980.

GEN. KNOX MEMORIAL BUILDING IS PLANNED

ROCKLAND, Me. (AP)—The Knox Memorial Association, at a meeting here, made plans to raise $150,000 to complete a fund of $200,000 which will be used to erect a memorial to Gen. Henry Knox of Thomaston, officer in the Revolutionary War and Secretary of War in Washington's Cabinet.

Mrs. Lois M. Creighton, vice-president of the association, said solicitation would be nation-wide. The association has $60,000, including a gift of $50,000 by Cyrus H. K. Curtis, Philadelphia publisher.

DANISH DEFENSE IS CHIEF ISSUE IN ELECTIONS

Late Cabinet Split Over Budgetary Demands for Military Program

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

COPENHAGEN—The Social Democrats hope to win many seats at the general election which is being held in Denmark today. Their expectations are based on the results of the municipal elections in March when they registered a gain of 50,000 votes —15 per cent—over their previous figure. The outgoing Parliament which was elected on Dec. 2, 1926, consisted of 52 Social-Democrats, 45 Farmers, 27 Conservatives, 16 Radicals and a few Independents.

The present elections are due to a ministerial crisis in the latter part of March when the Conservatives who had been in alliance with the Farmers decided to withhold their support from the Cabinet formed by the latter, with the result that the Prime Minister, Mr. Madsen-Mygdal, without consulting the other parties, suddenly advised the King to dissolve the Folketing. The difference between the Farmers and the Conservatives arose over the budgetary appropriations for defense for which the Government was only prepared to grant some $10,500,000 whereas the Conservatives insisted on a further $1,600,000 in order to carry out the military program decided upon in 1922. When the question was put to the vote, both Conservatives and Radicals abstained from voting with the result that the Government was defeated.

It is not the first time that the question of defense has played an important part in Danish politics. In the previous Parliament, the Social-Democrats brought forward a scheme which amounted to the almost complete extinction of the Danish army and navy, but the proposals were ultimately defeated after a protracted struggle. The Conservatives have always stood for what they consider an adequate military and naval force and they have also favored a partial and temporary protective tariff on a moderate scale.

The Farmers' Party, on the other hand, representing as it does the freehold peasantry, is in favor of smaller armaments and is also strongly free trade on account of its interest in maintaining the country's exports of agricultural produce. It was these different outlooks which caused the recent break in the temporary alliance between the two parties which had persisted since 1926.

TWO WIN $2500 EACH FOR RESEARCH WORK

Special from Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK—The Research Corporation of New York City, organized to further natural science study, has just awarded medals and prizes of $2500 each for natural scientific research to Dr. Werner Heisenberg, professor of theoretical physics at the University of Leipzig, and to Dr. Bergen Davis, professor of physics at Columbia University.

The awards will be presented at a dinner to be given here next month. Dr. Heisenberg is now delivering a series of lectures at the University of Chicago.

WROBLEWSKI'S NEW POST

By Wireless to The Christian Science Monitor

WARSAW—Ladislaus Wroblewski, ex-Polish Envoy to London and Washington, who co-operated in negotiating the Dillon-Read loan, has been appointed by the Government as new president of the Polish Bank.

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SCOTS WOMEN WILL AID ONLY DRINK OPPONENT

600 Delegates From All Over Scotland Congratulate America on Hoover Victory

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

EDINBURGH—A resolution rejoicing at the bestowal of the vote on women on the same terms as men, calling upon all women in view of the general election to support only candidates who were favorable to temperance reform, who would maintain the Temperance (Scot.) Act, who would bring clubs under the No License Resolution, and who would oppose "so-called disinterested management and other retrograde measures," was carried by acclamation by the Scottish women delegates to the annual council meeting of the British Women's Temperance Association (Scottish Christian Union), held here recently.

Over 600 delegates were present from all over Scotland, and at a well-filled public meeting a resolution was sent congratulating the people of the United States on the election of Herbert Hoover as President and Senator Curtis as Vice-President, the determination of the great American nation to uphold and enforce prohibition within their own borders and the women saw in their decision encouragement to the temperance people the world over to persevere in the fights against the liquor traffic.

Mrs. Forrester Paton, in her presidential address, said the two great objects of the age were the outlawry of the liquor traffic and the outlawry of war.

Mrs. W. G. Bruce said they were starting a system of training schools, and there was a very successful one at Dundee, which was conducted just as a college class would be. The work of secretaries, treasurers was all taken up. They were co-operating with the women's temperance committees of the Scottish churches, and last year they had organized a "Temperance Conventicle," in the Denny Hills, which was a huge success. This year they intended to hold one on Fenwick Moor in Ayrshire.

Perhaps the most interesting report of the work in foreign lands came from T. L. Beveridge, a missionary from the Gold Coast. The sale of gin among the natives there, he said, had become such a crying evil that the British Government set up a commission of natives and traders. Some honest work was done and the Government put up the spirit duty from 3s. to 27s. 6d. the gallon. They were still not satisfied and another commission had been set up to see how they could gain further control over the consumption of spirits. In 1923 the import of spirits had amounted in value to £890,000. In 1927 it had risen to £1,990,000. Cotton ipmorts in 1923 amounted to £2,045,000. In 1927 they amounted to £2,200,000. The import of spirits had increased 124 per cent in these five years and cotton only 7 per cent.

From Smithy to Skyscraper Is Story of Fisher Brothers

Perfect Co-operation and Fair Dealing Enabled Detroit Family Group to Erect Great Landmark and to Become Leaders in the Automobile Industry

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

DETROIT, Mich.—The tower that seven brothers built gleams nightly in Detroit, a splendid new skyscraper, testimony to the way these seven men pull together.

Detroit knows them simply as "the Fisher brothers," whose teamwork made them first remarkably successful manufacturers of automobile bodies and now has given the city its most magnificent business building, boldly situated more than two miles from downtown.

Otherwise their home city knows very little about them, so averse are these print-shy industrialists to giving out any information about themselves. They are the despair of newspaper reporters in their city. Even in their own building they keep in retirement. The elevators miss stopping at their floor, which is reached by a private lift. Their business associates speak of them in terms of the greatest admiration, but tell nothing lest they violate the wishes of the reticent brothers.

Co-operation Instead of Criticism

Yet in spite of all their precautions, their talent for fraternal co-operation has been found out. Their success in their relations with others gave it away. In erecting the Fisher Building, six of the brothers formed a company, but that did not mean six bosses for the big job. One brother was put in charge and the rest kept silent. That is their method. Once a matter of family policy has been decided upon, no one has ever heard of a dissenting voice raised by any one of the clan. It is known that Fred J. Fisher is the captain; the rest, they say, respect his wishes.

Their way of doing business proved highly successful in regard to their building. It was put up in the surprisingly short time of nine months although in the beauty of its finish it appears the work of years. It was made possible, the builders said, by the support they got from the Fishers. For example, instead of offering criticism when the marble from a certain Maryland quarry came too slowly to keep pace with the building, they sent their own men and money to the quarry to help get it out.

Daily Rendezvous

When the building was finished, those who worked on it reversed the usual procedure and instead of allowing the owners of the building to give them a banquet, they gave a banquet to the owners, while "the architect and all the contractors" erected a bronze tablet in the building lobby to commemorate "the exemplary business ethics and zeal for fairness manifested by the Fisher Brothers and their associates in every relation with those who have striven in the creation of this building."

Although each of the Fishers has his own home, the brothers have found a way to meet daily without the necessity of holding a family reunion. Their rendezvous is a luncheon table in their own new building in the private restaurant of the Recess Club. Here at noon they talk over their projects.

Start in Blacksmith Shop

Their history as it is now known begins with the paternal home of the Fishers in Norwalk, O., where their father and two of their uncles had a blacksmith and carriage shop. When Fred finished the eighth grade he helped in the shop for a time, it is said, and then went off to the Sandusky Business College. In 1902 he got a job as a draftsman for a large Detroit carriage company at about $25 a week. A few years later this concern was making the first bodies for the Ford, Cadillac and Olds automobiles. It was about that time that Charles Fisher joined brother Fred in the employ of these manufacturers.

Up to this time, such automobile bodies as were made could easily enough be turned out of a carriage factory. They were little more than buggy tops. But the Fishers saw that motors would require new designs; that the bodies of the future must be built like a bridge, to stand up under the load, and that they must be turned out in quantities from patterns.

Associated with General Motors

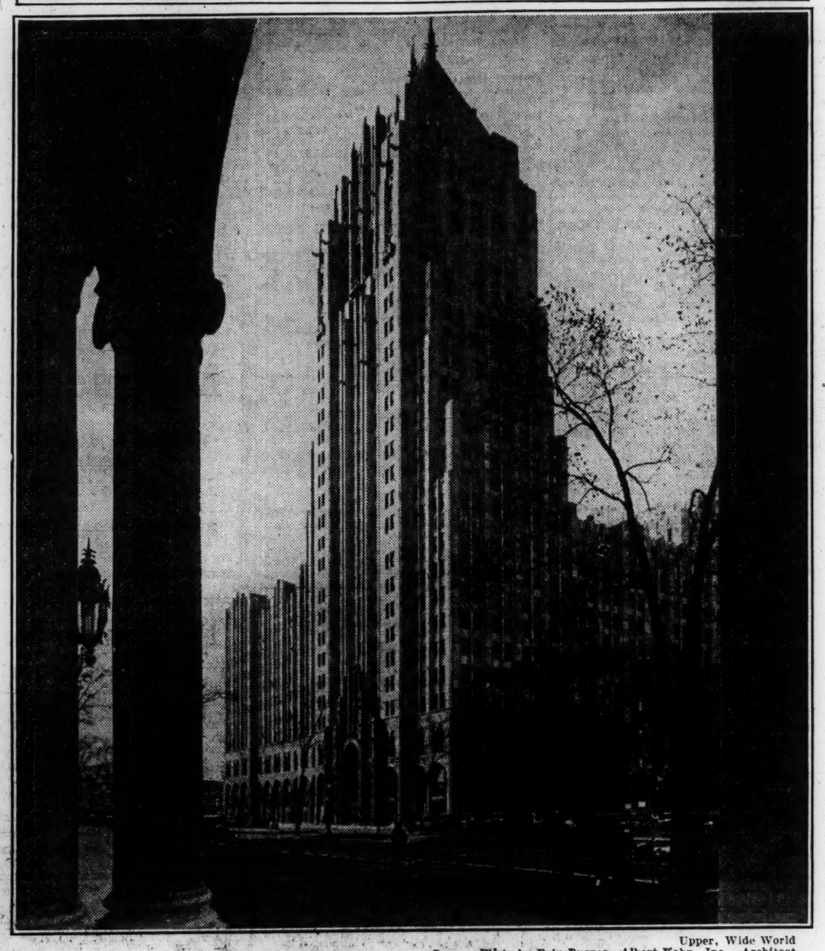
In 1908, with the help of their uncle, Andrew Fisher, they formed the Fisher Body Corporation, capitalized at $50,000, and soon bought out his interest. Two years later their second organization, the Fisher Closed Body Corporation, received its first large order, 150 closed bodies from Cadillac. It was chronicled as the biggest order of its kind anyone had ever received. The figure is interesting because it happens to be just the number of bodies now turned out in a single day in two of the 48 Fisher plants.

A milestone in their business record was marked about two years ago when the General Motors Corporation gave them $208,000,000 in stock for their business. When the merger occurred the Fisher Body Corporation was not yet 21 years old.

Now several of the Fishers are officers of General Motors. Fred J. is vice-president, Charles T. and Albert C. members of its board of directors. Some are officers of subsidiary companies. Lawrence P. is president of Cadillac, William A. of the Fisher Body Corporation, and Edward F. its vice-president.

Seven Brothers That Have Builded Well





Upper, Wide World
Lower, Photo by Drix Duryea. Albert Kahn, Inc., Architect

THE FISHERS AND THEIR DETROIT BUILDING

Upper Shows the Brothers Photographed at the Dedication of the Building. Left to Right—Alfred J., Lawrence, Charles T., Fred J., William A., Howard A., and Edward F. Fisher. Lower—New 30-Story Fisher Building on Grand Boulevard and Second Boulevard, Detroit. It Contains Hundreds of Business and Professional Offices, Stores, a 3000-Seat Theater and an 11-Story Garage.

LOCOMOTIVE DATA

WASHINGTON—Department of Commerce states that, according to data collected at biennial census of manufactures taken in 1928, total value of locomotives and parts manufactured in the United States in 1927 amounted to $86,160,670, an increase of 16.5 per cent compared with $73,946,742 reported for 1925, last preceding census year.

Forthcoming Lectures on Christian Science

Lectures to be delivered by Members of the Board of Lectureship of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts. This list is compiled from information furnished by the Churches and Societies to the Editorial Department of The Christian Science Publishing Society. The time stated in the notices is that which is in use locally, whether daylight-saving or standard. The information sent in should conform to this. The words "standard time" and "daylight-saving time" are not used in the announcements of lectures.

CANADA

Ontario—Toronto (First Church), Church Edifice, 196 St. George Street, 3 p. m., and 8:15 p. m., April 29.

UNITED STATES

Connecticut—Greenwich: High School, 8:15 p. m., May 3.

New Haven (Society of Yale University): Lampson Lyceum, Elm and High Streets, 8:15 p. m., April 29.
New London: Bulkeley Auditorium, 3:30 p. m., April 28.
Norwalk: South Norwalk Methodist Church, West Avenue, South Norwalk, 8:15 p. m., April 30.

Massachusetts—Boston Suburbs (auspices The Mother Church):
Everett: Capitol Theater, 496 Broadway, 8 p. m., April 28.
Brookline: Whitney Hall, Beacon Street, Coolidge Corner, 8 p. m., April 30.
Watertown: Watertown Senior High School, Columbia Street, near Common Street, 8 p. m., May 2.
Waltham: Waltham Junior High School Hall, Moody and High Streets, 3 p. m., May 5.
West Roxbury: Highland Club Hall, Center Street, 8 p. m., May 5.
Framingham: Civic League Auditorium, 216 Concord Street, 8 p. m., April 28.
Hyde Park (Third Church, Boston): Current Events Club House, 8 p. m., May 2.
Medford: Fellsway Theater, Stevens Square, Salem Street, 3:30 p. m., April 28.
Woburn: Unitarian Church, Pleasant Street, 4 p. m., April 28.

New Jersey—Asbury Park (First Church): High School Auditorium, Sunset Avenue, 3:15 p. m., April 28.
Atlantic City (Second Church): Haddon Hall, Vernon Room, Boardwalk and North Carolina, 3:30 p. m., April 28.
Bayonne: Masonic Temple, Avenue C, at Fortieth Street, 8:15 p. m., May 3.
Hackensack: State Street School Auditorium, 8:15 p. m., May 2.
Paterson (First Church): School No. 13, Twenty-third Street, between Fourteenth and Fifteenth Avenues, 8:15 p. m., April 29.

New York—Baldwin: High School Auditorium, 8:30 p. m., May 2.
Great Neck: Church Edifice, Main Auditorium, Middle Neck Road and Pont Street, 8:15 p. m., May 2.
Lake Grove (auspices First Church, Bay Shore): Gymnasium of Winnwood School, 3:30 p. m., April 28.
New Rochelle: Woman's Club, Lockwood Avenue, 8:15 p. m., April 29.
New York (Second Church): Church Edifice, Central Park, West, and Sixty-eighth Street, 8 p. m., April 30.
New York (Fourth Church): Church Edifice, Fort Washington Avenue, at One Hundred and Seventy-eighth Street, 8 p. m., April 30.
Peekskill: Church Edifice, Washington Street and Hudson Avenue, 8:15 p. m., May 3.

Pennsylvania—Beaver Falls: Regent Theater, 8:15 p. m., April 28.
Pittsburgh (Third Church): Harris South Hills Theater, West Liberty and Dormont Avenues, Dormont, 3 p. m., April 28.
Sewickley: Sewickley Theater, 3:30 p. m., April 28.
Shamokin: Shamokin High School Auditorium, 8:15 p. m., April 29.

Registered at the Christian Science Publishing House

Among the visitors from various parts of the world who registered at the Christian Science Publishing House yesterday were the following:

Miss Jessica M. Briggs, San Francisco, Calif.
Mrs. Gertrude A. Cary, Westfield, N. J.
Mrs. Esther A. Rose, Framingham, Mass.
Miss Joan F. Follett, London, Eng.
Mrs. Mary A. Parfiler, London, Eng.
Mrs. Mabel King Aberg, Providence, R. I.
Mrs. Emma D. Carles, Pawtucket, R. I.
Miss Alice I. Carles, Pawtucket, R. I.
Peter Schmidt, Sarasota, Fla.
Mrs. Annie S. Smith, Pasadena, Calif.
Mrs. H. A. Smith, South Pasadena, Calif.
Mrs. Jennie L. Jessen, Attleboro, Mass.

Philosophical Society to Build Home in Philadelphia to House Treasures

$1,000,000 Building to Be Erected on Site Purchased Six Years Ago—Has Occupied Present Location Since 1789—Move Is Imperative

BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT

PHILADELPHIA—At the closing session of the three-day convention of the American Philosophical Society, which took the form of a banquet at the Bellevue-Stratford Hotel, Dr. Francis X. Dercum, president of the society, announced plans to move to a million dollar building to be constructed on the new Parkway on a site that cost the city $1,000,000 six years ago.

The society has occupied its present location in Independence Square since 1789 and the move is regarded as imperative at this time because so many valuable books and records intrusted to the society have to be kept in bank vaults as a safeguard against hazards. These treasures, Dr. Dercum stated, if a value could be placed on them, approximates more than $2,000,000 and the new building will make it possible for the society to serve the public to a greater degree if its facilities can be made more easily available.

Dr. Harlow Shapley of Harvard Universty spoke of the value of the Philosophical Society as an agency for the dissemination of useful knowledge, asserting that expansion at this time is almost imperative.

"What avails knowledge if it remains concealed?" asked Dr. Shapley. "We are pledged to the promotion of useful knowledge which means available knowledge. The fruits of laboratory study should be known promptly, carefully, for by their fruits we shall know the value of the various branches of the tree of knowledge."

Eldridge Reeves Johnson, founder and former president of the Victor Talking Machine Company, announced that the $2,250,000 fund for the new hall, its maintenance and development, has been assured by pledges by members, aggregating more than one-third of amount needed.

Dr. James H. Breasted, director of the Oriental Institute, University of Chicago, gave it as his opinion that the human race made its first appearance on earth more than 1,000,000 years ago. He based his assertion on the investigations of earliest civilization in the Nile Valley where the Oriental Institute has enlisted the aid of geologists.

MEXICAN WRITERS BUSY

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

MEXICO CITY—There has been a steady increase in literary, theatrical and natural science productions in Mexico during the last 13 years, it is revealed by figures covering the registration of these works made public by the Ministry of Public Education. Since 1916 a total of 4699 such works have been registered with the Ministry.

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RADIO—AVIATION

Hank Simmons' Show Boat Is One Man's Idea

HARRY BROWNE, figurative skipper of Hank Simmons's Show Boat, is well qualified to hold that position, for he has had 25 years of experience on the stage and during the last 10 years he has been identified with some of the best plays and players, taking every conceivable part in comedy, tragedy and musical comedy. In fact, it was the idea of putting good theater on the air that first interested him in radio and later caused him to devote his talents entirely to this field of art.

While listening to the concert program style of radio entertainment the thought came to him that the program might well be surrounded with an atmosphere. He felt that a few well-chosen words accompanied with telling stage effects could take the listener out of a studio or concert hall and place him anywhere, and it was a continuation of this idea that was responsible for the creation of Hank Simmons's Show Boat, the popular radio hour that takes place every Wednesday night at 8 o'clock, eastern standard time, over stations of the Columbia Broadcasting System.

Hank Simmons's Show Boat is a radio version of entertainment furnished on one of the old luxurious Mississippi River pleasure craft in days gone by. It is the show boat in modern dress—the dress being a garment of ether and radio waves which carry from the studio to homes throughout the land, all the old emotions of the melodrama.

The plays presented are after the pattern of the old show boat performances—heavy with drama and with humor that passed before the arrival of a sophisticated age. In its essence and background it is patterned, also, after those early tent show days when people took their dramatic heroes and villains quite seriously; wept over tragedy, hooted at the antics of the villain, and cheered the hero of the moment.

The great success of this radiocast is due to more than the dramatic interest of the plays presented. It is true that the development of plot, creation of suspense, and climax rises all create in the listener the same effect as when produced in the theater. In order, however, that the listener may more keenly enjoy the reaction which a performance in the theater gives him, an audience has been incorporated into the Show Boat program which responds to the play in such a manner that the radio audience need not feel alone in their enjoyment of the drama.

Harry Browne is the organizer and director of this radiocast, and also plays the part of the male lead. "Jack Dalton," the villain, is Bennet Southard, a quiet, dignified gentleman who has a hard time sneering his words when he speaks through the microphone. Elsie May Gordon, a tall brunette, is "May Belle," the heroine, and George Spaulding, the "Hank Simmons" in the cast, is tall and distinguished-looking with anything but the flavor of a country showman about him.

In addition, this large troupe includes Kenneth Christie, director of the music and leader of the quartet; Rudolph Wyant, Victor Hall, Joseph Latham, "Happy Joe Carroll," the comedian; Janet Hall, the ingénue; Edith Clinton, Mrs. Spaulding and Edith Thayer, soubrette.

The Listener Speaks

RADIO adaptations of almost all earlier forms of entertainment except the pantomime are being successfully presented at certain hours each week now. We have everything from opera to talking picture minus the picture.

Two definite types are regularly offered on Tuesday evenings. At 11 o'clock through the WEAF network, what glories are left to the vaudeville world are presented in the Radio Keith Orpheum Hour, while at 9:30 the still more nearly extinct minstrel show is given a new lease of life by experts in that particular form aided by men well versed in the individual requirements of radio.

A typical program was offered in the 9:30 minstrel period last Tuesday. The two veteran end men, Al Bernard and Percy Hemus, reeled off such characteristic jokes as "How do you make a slow horse fast?" —"Don't feed him." They bring with them the genial and wholesome atmosphere which was one of the great attractions of the minstrel show in the heydey of its popularity.

For solos there were such old favorites as "By the Light of the Silvery Moon" and "Rocked in the Cradle of the Deep"—the latter sung by the fine bass voice of Duncan Cornwall. The guest artist, Carson Robison, provided the typical southern number, "Hand Me Down My Walking Cane," and Percy Hemus sang "Every Little Bit Added to What You've Got." The chorus work was, of course, one of the features of the show. The orchestra was good too in "Temptation Rag."

Quite apart from its value to older listeners as a souvenir of pleasant evenings in the past, this program has real entertainment value for most listeners in the present. D. M.

European Air Notes

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

London

THE Imperial Airways fleet will soon total 24 machines with seating capacity for 400 passengers. Three Armstrong-Siddeley 23-seater airplanes will shortly be added.

A Canadian firm of aircraft constructors recently required urgently the plans for installing a Cirrus engine in a light airplane. These were sent to Canada by photo-wireless, thus saving many days' delay.

Owing to the rapidly increasing number of people who are using the airways as their customary mode of travel to and from the continent the French Air Union is issuing season tickets at reduced rates on their London-Continental services. These tickets cover six flights.

According to the Swedish air journal "Flygning" Europe's passenger fleet numbers 730 machines. The air traffic is maintained by 25 countries, exclusive of Soviet Russia. Among the 730 machines there are 67 different types.

The Swiss Aero Club is holding a light airplane exhibition at Geneva from April 27 to May 5 at which Italy, France, Germany, England, Czechoslovakia, the United States and Switzerland will be represented.

A new air line has been opened from Lusambo to Kabalo in the Belgian Congo. Passengers coming from Europe will thus be able to reach Tanganyika rapidly via Boma and Leopoldville.

The new Belgian airlines, Antwerp-Essen-Hamburg and Antwerp-Essen-Berlin are expected to be in full operation by 1932. The capital of the Belgian Airway Company has been raised from 10,000,000 to 20,000,000 Belgian francs.

During the big freeze-up in Denmark airplanes played an important part in conveying food to the marooned islands. A number of Danish members of Parliament who were stranded in the provinces were able to get away and large quantities of money were moved between banks.

The first Polish constructed airplane recently came successfully through its trials. It is an eight-passenger monoplane and is built almost entirely of Polish materials.

The Royal Netherlands Air Service hopes to begin its regular fortnightly service to the Dutch East Indies in September next. The British Government has agreed to the landing of the Dutch airplanes on British airdromes on the way. This service is also operating routes beginning in May which will allow passengers to reach London in one day from Budapest, Vienna, Breslau and Konigsberg.

It has been announced that the Ford company in South Africa contemplates an aerial passenger and freight service between Cape Town and Johannesburg, writes the Monitor's Cape Town correspondent. The service is assured if sufficient support is forthcoming.

MEET THE SKIPPER



HARRY C. BROWNE

The Dialer's Guide

Features are followed by name of sponsors and network used in parentheses. "CBS" is Columbia Broadcasting System. "WJZ Chain," "WEAF Chain," "Chicago Studio" and "Pacific" are the four general networks of the National Broadcasting Company. These designations are followed by "transcontinental" when coast-to-coast hookup is employed. If only single station is used, its call letters will be given. All time specified is eastern standard except Pacific and Chicago Studio network features, which are given in their respective times.

FOR SUNDAY, APRIL 28

Concert Artists

Godfrey Ludlow, violinist (WJZ). Among other solos, his own arrangements of Millocker and Lemare. 4 p. m.

Alfredo Casella, Italian conductor, composer and pianist (Baldwin—WJZ Chain). Making radio début as pianist prior to conductorship of famous "Pops" season in Boston. 7:30 p. m.

Frances Alda, soprano (De Forest—CBS transcontinental). The famous New Zealander, Arthur Pryor, conducting. 10 p. m.

Symphonic Music

Chicago Symphony Orchestra (NBC Chicago). Eric Delamarter conducting in Dr. Stock's absence.

Orchestral

Royal Filipino Orchestra (WEAF Chain). Popular classics. 1:30 p. m.

Anglo-Persians (Whittall—WJZ Chain transcontinental). From "Arabian Twilight" to Hadley's "Ballet of Flowers." 6:30 p. m.

Vocal and Orchestral

Robert Halliday of "New Moon" (Majestic—CBS transcontinental). Lead of Romberg's operetta, with Harriet Lee, "Chicago Nightingale," and Charles Lawman, Dixie baritone. 9 p. m.

Vocal Ensembles

Ballad Hour (CBS Nautical flavor. 3 p. m

Cathedral Hour (CBS) Religious musical service featuring compositions of Sir Arthur Sullivan. 4 p. m.

Twilight Voices (WEAF Chain) George Dilworth mixed group doing lesser known Hindu song cycle of Liza Lehmann, "The Golden Threshold," 5:30 p. m.

Songalogue (Old Company — WEAF Chain) Sigmund Spaeth offers songs of childhood. 7 p. m.

Mixed Ensemble (Enna Jettick—WJZ Chain) Betsy Ayres, soprano soloist, sings Clarke's "A Bowl of Roses." 9 p. m.

Utica Jubilee Singers (WJZ Chain) Atmosphere drawn from Du Bose Heyward's "Mamba's Daughters."

Characteristic Music

Norman Program (McKinney — WJZ Chain) Alfred Shirley interpreting. 4:30 p. m.

Russian Program (WJZ Chain) The Nomads playing program as nomadic in scope. 7:05 p. m.

Brazilian Program (CBS) Rio de Janeiro, the Brazilian capital, offers a lovely background. 8 p. m.

Raquel Nieto, soprano; Jose Moriche, tenor (WJZ Chain) Soloists in "El Tango Romantico." 9:45 p. m.

"Around the Samovar" (CBS) Balalaika orchestra and soloist. 10:30 p. m.

Band Music

Parade (Stetson—WEAF Chain). Local composers' program. 6. p. m.

Theatrical Presentation

Major Bowes' Capitol Family (WEAF Chain). Westell Gordon, English tenor, in program of own ballads. 7:35 p. m.

Vocal and Instrumental

Concert Artists', Hour (WJZ Chain). Devora Nadworney, contralto; Nino Fucile, baritone; Arcadie Birkenholtz, violinist. All-classical.

Georgia Standing and American Pro-Art String Quartet (WJZ Chain). 12:30 p. m.

Talks

Rabbi Stephen S. Wise (WEAF Chain). He asks, "Why Crime—and Criminals?" 3 p. m.

William Green (Collier's—WJZ Chain). President of the American Federation of Labor. 8:15 p. m.

Biblical Drama

"Joseph and His Brethren" (WEAF Chain). 2 p. m.

Rhythmic Music

Champions (Studebaker—WEAF Chain transcontinental). 10:15 p. m.

FOR MONDAY, APRIL 29

Grand Opera

"The Masked Ball" (WEAF Chain). National Grand Opera Company in Verdi writing. 11 p. m.

Orchestral Music

Harry Horlick's Gypsies (A. & P.—WEAF Chain). Featuring semi-classics. 8:30 p. m.

Henry Ford's Favorites (Edison—WJZ Chain transcontinental). What a famous motor manufacture thinks about—in the choice of music. 9 p. m.

Slumber Music (WJZ Chain). Raphael Galindo, violinist, will play his own composition, "Caprice Andalouse." 11 p. m.

Characteristic Music

Hawaiian Music (WJZ Chain). South Sea Islanders. 7 p. m.

Italian Folk Song (WJZ Chain). A Neapolitan Nights feature. 8:30 p. m.

Dvořák's Bohemia (CBS). Musical Vignettes in all-Dvořák music. 10:30 p. m.

Talk

War Debts Talk (WEAF Chain). James G. McDonald covers timely subject under "The World Today." 7:30 p. m.

Vocal and Orchestral

Courlers (Ceco—CBS). Musical program with Service poem, "On the Wire." 8:30 p. m.

Feature Hour (Firestone—WEAF Chain). With Baur, DeLeath and orchestra. 8 p. m.

Sanderson and Crumit (CBS). Musical comedy pair in songs with orchestra. 10 p. m.

Sketches

Thompkins Corners (Chesebrough—WJZ Chain). Just "Real Folks." 9:30 p. m.

Empire Builders (Great Northern—WEAF Chain transcontinental). Settling of Wenatchee Valley in the State of Washington. 10:30 p. m.

Host of 'Friends of the Horse' Meet on Common Ground of Admiration

Industry Far From a "Has Been," Speakers at Boston Banquet Prove—Will Rogers Rises to Defend Equine Race—Census Shows 14,000,000 Used on Farms

More than 800 "friends of the horse" have just met at a Boston banquet on the common ground of admiration. Automotive age notwithstanding, they were authoritatively reassured, "horse breeding and use is on a sounder basis now than at any time in the past 20 years."

Will Rogers, humorist and horseman, temporarily deserted the stage to add his word of praise for the horse. "Your automobile," he declared, "must be the last word in fashion to attract attention nowadays. But heads will never cease to turn as a good horse moves down the street." He urged the continuation each year of this first meeting of its kind here.

Wayne Dinsmore of Chicago, secretary of the Horse Association of America, contributed what were considered surprising statistics in proof of the fact that horsepower is still indeed furnished by the horse.

"There are more than 14,000,000 horses and 5,447,000 mules on farms today, and approximately 1,500,000 horses and mules in non-agricultural work, according to the latest census of its kind, complete to Jan. 1," Mr. Dinsmore declared.

"An industry that represents almost $1,500,000,000 capital investment," he said, "that exceeds the combined value of all sheep and swine—is far from being a 'has been,' particularly when we recall that horses and mules furnish most of the power that makes the American farmer the most efficient, measured in production per man, of any farmer in the world."

As for the idea of one horse being necessary for the attainment of one horsepower, or at best only four or five horsepower for a short time, Mr. Dinsmore showed actual tests where a single horse could produce 10 horsepower, and a team of horses 25 horsepower, while a good horse exerts well over a single horsepower for a solid 10-hour period of work.

Other speakers for the various phases of horsemanship included W. Cameron Forbes, former Governor of the Philippines, Francis Peabody, Fred T. Field, Augustus F. Goodwin and Alan J. Wilson. B. Nason Hamlin presided.

FLYING BOATS OFFER SUBURBAN SERVICE

NEW YORK (AP)—A new company to be known as the New York and Suburban Air Lines, has been formed to operate planes and flying boats from New York to outlying sports and resort centers, Daniel H. Cox, president of the concern, announced.

The company's planes will be available for regular and special trips to Southampton and Montauk, L. I., Watch Hill and Newport, R. I., Rumson and other New Jersey points and Saratoga and Lake George, N. Y. The flying base will be on Flushing Bay, with motorboat service to Manhattan Island.

EDUCATORS TO TEACH EFFECTS OF ALCOHOL

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

LOUISVILLE, Ky. — Re-emphasis on teaching the effects of alcoholic beverages and more careful and fit observances of Temperance Day, as set aside by state law, were urged in resolutions adopted by the Kentucky Education Association. The association also indorsed the National Education Association's campaign for a Federal Department of Education.

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March 27, 1929.

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BOOK REVIEWS AND LITERARY NEWS

Pacific Airway Blazers

The Flight of the Southern Cross, by C. E. Kingsford-Smith and C. T. P. Ulm. New York: McBride. $2.50.

RECENT news items will have reminded those who may have forgotten, though much interested at the time, that about a year ago the airplane Southern Cross hopped off at Oakland, Calif., and crossed the Pacific to Australia. It will remain historically a memorable event in aviation, and those who will may now read about it at leisure. As says His Excellency, the Governor-General of Australia, contributing the foreword to this very interesting book, "The feat was equally noteworthy on account of the boldness of its conception, the courage and skill of its execution, and the careful preparation that preceded it."

It would be interesting (though immaterial) to know which of the collaborators—Squadron-Leader Kingsford-Smith or Flight-Lieutenant Ulm—handled the pen. Perhaps both. Ulm, though, kept the log of the flight, which is here reprinted and interesting all by itself. The entry, "31st May, 1928, 9:01 a. m. Smithy and self shake hands on successful take off," makes a picture for the reader, and there are many such entries. The log epitomizes. It was therein noted at 11:07 p. m. on the last night of the flight:

"Since last entry have passed through worst 2½ hours on whole flight. Terrific rainstorms with very violent bumps, sometimes losing 400 feet in one bump, and incessant rain. We rose to 7800 feet, but could not get above it. Smith and Ulm got very wet. It was a case of fly through it, and plane very difficult to control. At times when Smithy was flying blind the bumps were so bad as to necessitate all the strength of both of us on the wheel. Have been eight hours in air, and Smithy has flown 5½ and self 2½ hours. Will relieve him again now. Altitude now 4440. Airspeed: 70 knots, and just encountering more bumps, which indicate another storm."

The joint authorship of "The Flight of the Southern Cross" begins the story as far back as 1920, when "the idea of spanning the Pacific by a plane was assured of a reception that a proposal to establish a radio station might have received from Tudor England." Ulm and Kingsford-Smith had separatedly conceived the idea, and were independently trying to arouse interest and the financial backing to make the attempt. They met in 1927, discovered each other, and joined forces; a flight together around Australia, easier to finance than a flight across the Pacific, began and solidified this partnership. They were confronted and handicapped by a widespread conviction, strengthened by the tragic outcome of the Dole race, that the risk was too great; their best asset, as their plans became known to those who might assist, was the thoroughness with which they were planning to anticipate and minimize the risks. Here is no place to specify the financial difficulties and disappointments overcome, or the details of equipment, study, and experiment necessary before the Southern Cross took flight for Australia. The reader who is more than superficially curious about the actualities and humanities of flying—the unspectacular details that do not get into the newspaper story—will find much in the book to hold his interest.

A considerable part of the book is, of course, given to the actual flight. Enlarging the epitome of the log, the authors have, it seems to the present reviewer, with uncommon success taken the reader with them, made perceptible what they saw and understandable what they felt.

"Behind us," one reads of the airplane traveling at night, "trailed the livid bluish flame from the exhaust pipes. At times it flared from blue to yellow, and even red. It was our stern light in the three nights that we were out over the ocean. Not that we needed a stern light, because the air traffic out there was particularly sparse, yet the blaze of the exhausts helped to relieve the immense loneliness and monotony of the onward sweep between sea and sky. Hour after hour it flashed out over the ocean, a pleasing reminder that the three great motors were doing their duty nobly and well."

The book is excellently illustrated with photographs. It is a worthy as well as a thrilling account of a remarkable flight.



Portrait of Stendhal for the Jacket of Paul Hazard's Biography.

Genius of 1830

Stendhal (Henri Beyle), by Paul Hazard. Translated from the French by Eleanor Hard. New York: Coward-McCann. $3.

M. PAUL HAZARD, at present an exchange professor in the United States, is one of the most distinguished among French scholars who have devoted themselves to the study and interpretation of the literature of their native country. In his researches he has ranged too widely to be fairly called a specialist; but if he is more at home in any one period of literature than another that period is Romanticism. Not all the "Men of Eighteen-Thirty" have worn well in the estimation of posterity; but there was one among them (though not of them, whose fame has gone on increasing until today he stands out as one of the few very distinct personalities of genius among the French writers of a century ago.

That genius is of course Henri Beyle, known to the small number of his contemporaries who knew him at all by a dozen pseudonyms, known to posterity as Stendhal. The world-famous nom de plume carries with it the connotation of detached irony, cynicism, enormous powers of observation and analysis, cool egotism. But behind the pseudonym there is Henri Beyle; and it is Beyle rather than the literary masterpieces of Stendhal that concerns M. Paul Hazard. At least that is the impression one gets as one reads this biography, for a scanty sheaf of pages is devoted to "Le rouge et le Noir," and there is yet scantier reference to the "Chartreuse de Parme," and to the "Life of Henri Brulard." Yet when one has finished the book, one comes to realize that the story of Beyle's restless, wandering, discontented, disillusioned life is the fundamentally necessary comment upon his masterpieces. Professor Hazard has written biography, not criticism, or rather a biography in which literary criticism is implicit, not explicit.

All Stendhal's books are in a measure autobiographical, but the most entirely autobiographical is the story of the life of Henri Brulard. In that celebrated book, however, the elderly, disappointed man who was French Consul at Civita Vechia looked back upon his own boyhood and youth and read into his early years the thoughts and troubles of his later life. M. Hazard's purpose is to trace the development of the Grenoblois youth into the tired egotist, of Henri Beyle into Stendhal. He takes him through all the experiences which love and war and want of money and the desire for fame and power fastened upon him. We are shown a person in whom consciousness of certain weaknesses is allied to an intense desire to dominate over his fellows, a person vulgar at once and acutely sensitive; disillusioned yet urged on by aspirations, perpetually curious about the nature of man yet profoundly cynical regarding human nature. We hear little of Jean Sorel and less of Fabrice, yet we come to understand how the conception of these typically Stendhalian protagonists took shape in Beyle's imagination.

In form this biography is modern; there is no surface documentation, though all is grounded upon thorough knowledge of the sources of information. Stendhal's individuality is set against the background of the Napoleonic wars and of Restoration France, of Milan under the domination of Austria and of Rome under the domination of the Papacy. When all is said, we should have welcomed a fuller consideration of Stendhal's writings; but to ask for that would be to ask for something which M. Hazard did not set out to supply.

The French original of this biography appeared in the series sponsored by the Nouvelle Revue Française which has already several notable books. It cannot be said that the English translation is distinguished. In parts it is over-literal; and in two or three places it is open to the charge of erroneous translation.

History With a Story

The Borough-Monger, by R. H. Mottram. Boston: Little, Brown. $2.50.

WITHOUT being prosy or cluttering his narrative with archæological details, R. H. Mottram has the faculty of transporting his readers into another century. In "The Borough-Monger" the period is almost exactly 100 years ago, in the midst of the English Reform Bill agitation of the early 1830's. Mr. Mottram centers his story in the city of Easthampton and the fate of its young Liberal candidate for Parliament, but a sense of history is diffused throughout the story and in a way takes precedence over it.

Very young Theodore Carston, just returned from making the Grand Tour with his tutor, had glowing but indefinite dreams of what the Reform Bill was going to do for humanity. Further than that he knew nothing about politics, and when his patron and possible kinsman, the great Lord Carstone, offered to back him as member for Easthampton. Theodore accepted in about the way that he would have accepted the gift or a horse or a dog. In a daze he went through the motions of being nominated, attending dinners, making his bow to the chief men of his party, and to the multitude from the balcony of the George, Buff headquarters. Other, older men did the work. Theodore was an idealistic but practically dumb figurehead. No one seemed to care to talk issues with him but every one was mysteriously busy about getting votes. So it happened that for a long time he did not even know that the epithet "Borough-Monger" was applied to him by the opposing Blues. He knew nothing about the funds supplied by Lord Carstone, nothing about the prevailing ways of convincing voters.

He found cause to think ill of the campaign methods of the other party when he was hit on the head one dark evening and conveyed down the river on a barge. But he managed to get back to Easthampton not much the worse for his trip though naturally indignant and open to the polite derision of the adverse newspaper. The edge of the excitement over the election was a little dulled anyway for Theodore, because he had taken this inconvenient time to fall permanently in love.

Unfortunately Theodore lost the election by 10 votes. The cause of reform seemed to him to have thus received a grave setback, and worse yet, his own love affair was a little retarded. He went home from the election with a sore heart. But since he managed to take along a sore head also, due to a whizzing paving-stone, his young lady was moved to pity, and all went well.

It is an ironical tale in which several implicit contrasts furnish secret diversion for the reader; that between the candidate's innocence and the matter-of-fact venality of his supporters; that between Theodore's theoretical concern for humanity and his much more engrossing concern for his own heart; that between the righteousness of the cause of the Reform Bill and the unrighteousness of those who backed it, and that between the individual defeat in Easthampton and the ultimate victory in the country at large.

This last item is perhaps more important to Mr. Mottram than to the reader. Unobtrusive and natural as is his way of introducing his historical material, he cares more about it than he does about the framework of his story. Strictly speaking, he is not here pre-eminently a story-teller; if he were, he would not be concerned so often with something other than his story. That may be the reason why he occasionally leaves some loose ends in his plots.

We do not care to have him change, for his gift is individual. He is at his best when he is depicting crowded scenes, such as the contest at the polling booths; or when he is committing to paper the sense of the inscrutability, mystery and underlying activity that inheres in ancient cities like Easthampton.

Among the important reprints and translations of the spring are Pushkin's "The Captain's Daughter" (Viking), Helnrich Mann's "In the Land of Cockaigne" in Macaulay's Transatlantic Library, and the ninth volume of Hauptmann's Dramatic Works, containing "Florian Geyer" and "Veland" (Viking).

Bookman's Holiday

By L. A. SLOPER

Horse, Plug and Anecdotes

ONE of the laudable aims of this department is to widen its readers' horizon. We do not flatter ourself that we can offer them anything in the way of new ideas, but we do hope, at least, to add a little to their vocabularies. Recently a reader complained that we had overdone the parenthetical "as everybody knows," in speaking of things of which he, for example, knew nothing at all. Naturally, he believed there were others like him. But we feel perfectly safe in assuming that everybody knows what an anecdote is. Indeed, everybody probably supposes he knows what a horse is, and a plug; but in this instance we are employing the words in a sense which makes the elements of our title less disparate than you may have thought.

Horse and plug are the newspaper man's uncouth terms for filler; that is, articles of general interest, used to fill space in early editions, when "spot news" is not always available. In general, horse is longer than plug. This material is usually clipped from other publications. Editors have been known to clip from another newspaper, and reprint, something that appeared originally in their own columns. Anecdotes, frequently dubbed jokes by optimistic editors, also are used to fill vacant corners, as well as to amuse those who happen not to have read them elsewhere.

Now the strange thing about this filler material is that it often is much better reading, and more widely read, than the stuff that makes page 1. It is not only informative but interesting. As for the anecdotes—let who will write a nation's news and editorials, if we may fill the joke columns.

* * *

You, like Michael, may think running a book page a pretty dreary business. Michael is 12, and with the unclouded vision of his years he goes straight to the really important things, like baseball and aviation. We were reminded of him by a note from Houghton, Mifflin, saying that Robert Livingston's collection of rhymes for children, "What Daddies Do," has been issued in its fifth edition. Michael one day asked his father what, actually, he did in his office. "Why," said the Great Man, "I read books—" "Is that all?" demanded Michael. "Why, no, I sometimes write things about them—" "And is that all?" "Why, yes, except for editing, and sometimes rewriting, what other people write; and opening letters, and sometimes replying to them; and receiving callers, and answering the telephone—yes, that's about all." "Humph!" said Michael. "Sounds pretty dull to me."

Yet it has its points. For example, you don't even have to clip your filler; the publishers see that you get it, all ready to print. There lie before us now three publicity sheets and one letter from publishers, selected from a heavy mail; and three clippings sent to us by friends and colleagues—anecdotes in plenty.

* * *

Recently we told the story of the lady who decided to buy Mrs. Taylor's book when she heard that Leonardo was the Florentine. Now comes, from Houghton, Mifflin, a story of a lady who asked for the new book by the Premier of Italy, and finally found what she wanted on the counter: Sabatini's "Hounds of God." And here is another from Vanguard about a young woman who was seeking a book that had something to do with agriculture, and finally bought "Farmer, Have You a Daughter Fair?"

Now, have you observed one thing that all these stories and others along the same lines have in common? The customer is always a woman. Why, we wonder, should that be so? Is it because the women do all the book reading, or at least all the book buying? Or because most of the publishers and literary editors are men? Anyhow, we challenge all publishers to send us stories about male customers in search of an author. Reward: we'll print the best one.

* * *

Not that it's necessary to offer prizes to find examples of male absurdities. Are not the talkie magnates men? And are not they following the venerable tradition of the movies in improving on the titles of the works of art of the past which they are transforming into the art works of the future? The answer to both questions is in the affirmative. Paramount has made a talkie out of Barrie's play, "Half an Hour," published in his "Complete Plays" (Scribner). And what do you think they're calling it? "The Doctor's Secret." Now, if they'd make it an all-singing film, they might get Mary Garden for the wife.

One's scissors get rusty, when such material as that comes in by every mail. We sympathize with Michael's viewpoint, but what he doesn't yet realize is the desirability of executive positions. Prince George of England, now, would make an excellent editor. Recently he took up his duties as an assistant secretary in the Foreign Office. He arrived promptly at 11:30 a. m., spent the time until 12:45 in meeting his associates, then went to luncheon, was back at his desk at 2:30, and talked with his chief until 4 o'clock. When he has learned to stretch his lunch hour a bit, he will be doing a very reasonable day's work.

* * *

But that letter we mentioned above brings up a more dismal aspect. This was from Mr. Bennett A. Cerf of Random House. "As distributors of limited editions," he wrote, "we are faced with a distressing problem where review copies are concerned. The books which would be of most interest to readers of your columns are always heavily over-subscribed and we have no copies available for review. Such is the case with the Nonesuch Shakespeare, a beautiful edition, the first volume of which was recently issued. . . . The same thing is happening with our edition of 'The Scarlet Letter,' printed by the Grabhorn Press, and the recent Golden Cockerel 'Canterbury Tales.' These books received advance notice in your columns, and we are sorry that we cannot follow up your enthusiasm by sending copies of the books themselves."

Probably Mr. Cerf thought that if he was polite about it we might give him some more publicity. Not likely!

China, Mother of Gardens

China, Mother of Gardens, by E. H. Wilson. Boston: Stratford. $10.

WHY Mr. Wilson calls his new book "China, Mother of Gardens," becomes apparent as soon as one reads a dozen pages. The names of the trees, plants and flowers which come trooping across these pages are the names with which all of us who make gardens are familiar, the names of plant material which has a place in our beds and borders. Mr. Wilson tells of these plants and flowers as they grew in their native homes before plant hunters (none of whom is more distinguished than our author himself) sought them out and introduced them to the gardens of the West. He tells, too, of the years spent in fruitful search—years of hardship, danger and struggle, but years (nearly 20 of them) which gave the author an insight into the lives, customs and habits of the Chinese of the open country such as comes to few white men.

In this book Mr. Wilson discusses many things besides plants and plant hunting, although the horticultural background is always present. He writes entertainingly of adventures which carried him down rushing rivers in rough native boats, up steep precipices on perpendicular ladders, across deep ravines on slings suspended from a single rope. He tells of the high mountainous country where he found the Regal Lily, which is perhaps the best known of all the plants which he has introduced, and which is being grown now by the millions in America and Europe. Not far away, as he tells us, he found the Thayer Lily and the Sargent Lily, both lovely but still rare.

Chapter by chapter he carries us to points increasingly distant from the outposts of civilization until he reaches the borderland of Tibet, with its mystery and its romance. In this border country he spent many weeks, giving time for a leisurely study of its topography, its geology and its people as well as its flora.

In most of Mr. Wilson's previous works he has written exclusively as a plant hunter and botanist. In this book he allows himself wider latitude. He becomes, you might say, a botanical traveler, or perhaps better still, a traveling botanist. He dwells at length on many interesting facts about the country and the people he came in contact with. This book, therefore, can be read with profit and pleasure by persons who are neither botanists nor horticultural experts. Even the author's constant references to the plants which he found and studied are of such a nature as to keep the attention even of the casual reader. It is the man or woman, however, who is familiar with plant material who will take the greatest pleasure in this book because of the fascinating way in which the relation of western and eastern horticulture is presented.

The comprehensive nature of the work is not appreciated until one comes across chapters dealing with the sacred temples of the northern country, the minerals of the borderland, the timber trees of China, the principal food crops, agricultural practices and the country's most important food crops. All these matters are discussed as the more or less casual observations of a traveler who has a fixed purpose in view, but who is not indifferent to other matters which come to his attention.

As he traveled Mr. Wilson made many photographs, no fewer than 50 of which have been used for illustrating this book, each occupying a full page. These illustrations add immensely to the value of the book, which is beautifully printed and handsomely bound. Mr. Wilson has produced many books, but none of such a wide appeal as "China, Mother of Gardens."

Hopeful Signs in Russia

Life Under the Soviets, by Alexander Wicksteed, with an introduction by Beatrice Webb. London: Lane. 6s. net.

"LAST year in the Caucasus," writes Mr. Wicksteed in the preface to this book, "I walked through a pine forest that many years before had been swept by some terrific storm and which was almost impassable from the fallen and decaying trees lying in all directions. It was a melancholy and inspiring sight, with the young growth slowly repairing the desolation."

Russia is the forest, the revolution was the storm, and by this analogy which his book illustrates and amplifies, Mr. Wicksteed definitely shows himself to be one of that small and serious band of observers who see hopeful signs all about them in the Russia of today. The common dilemma of the wanderer in this Russian forest is that he cannot see the wood for the trees; but if Mr. Wicksteed has erred he believes that it is at least the new wood and not the old that has obscured his outlook.

Mr. Wicksteed has been living in Russia for five years, and he is employed there as a teacher of English in Moscow. He went out originally as a member of the Quaker relief delegation. He does not argue a case, he does not present statistics. He does not pretend to know anything more than the normal man in the Russian street. The one assertion which underlies all his information and statements is that, in spite of all, it is possible to live in Moscow very happily, though not very comfortably, and that he would sooner live there than anywhere else. He is aware that horrors have been perpetrated, that unpleasantness can still occur; but he does not enter into a wordy warfare of abuse and counter-abuse. He has recognized that there is a natural order in human life, produced by men's hungers, needs and leisure, which imposes itself upon any ideological chaos.

These are, however, reflections that arise from a reading of his work and are not the substance of it. Indeed, his tolerance is less valuable than his information. The chapter headings explain better than any other kind of summary the book he has written. There are chapters on Moscow shops and restaurants, housing conditions, streets, railways, amusements. He gives plain details of what you buy, where and how you have to buy it, what it costs, where you can get it cheaper. He knows when it is cheaper to buy your trousers from a co-operative shop and when from a private trader. He can describe the appalling housing conditions, not forgetting their humors and all the attendant intrigue. His information about the city's amusements is detailed and entertaining. The world of the wagon-lit and the tourist he does not know; his is the every day Moscow of the none too affluent resident.

As a teacher, Mr. Wicksteed's views on education are of particular interest. Admiring the enthusiasm of the young generation, he is critical of the authorities. He holds that they are defeating their own purpose in driving the Communist moral into everything: the children become tired of it. He understands clearly why it was necessary—according to good Marxian doctrine—to destroy the intelligentsia, but he says he has seen in his own experience that the children of these people were far quicker and more intelligent than the children of the workers.

After reading his book one feels that Russia is far less of a bogey. He is prejudiced, of course, as everyone is. It may be that his particularly tolerant outlook has been encouraged by the fact that he belongs to a profession which is in many respects privileged. If Marxism is the Russian doctrine, education is its religious ceremony. But with travel for the masses in its infancy, very few of us are beyond the stage of the callow tourist. It is easy enough when in Rome to do as Rome does; but at home we still hold that when Rome does not do as we do, Rome is wrong. Mr. Wicksteed is well aware of Russian failings and does not try to hide them; and even if his simplicity is not without guile, he presents an excellent picture which is its own argument. His is a piece of work which needed doing.

V. S. P.

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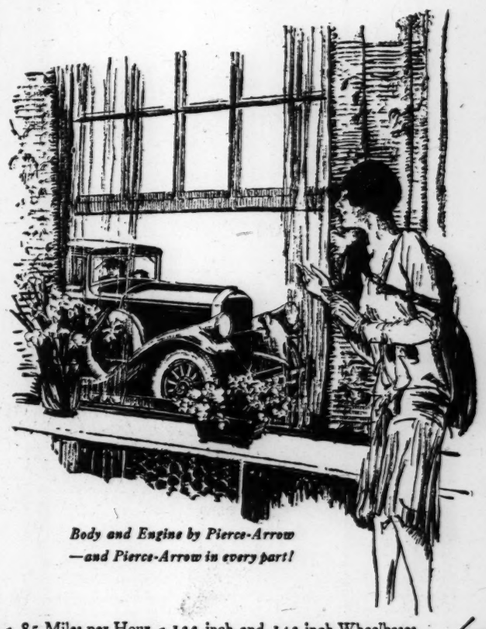
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Fashions and Dressmaking

The Whirligig of Fashions

THERE is a saying that certain fashion trends in women's clothes come back every seven years—or "keep a thing seven years and it will come into style again." There is no better gauge by which to calculate the verity of this statement than by going back to review the fashions of the past, when one is delightfully informed and surprised to learn that even though they may not come back once every seven years, they do show a tendency to return from one century to the next. At least one observer studied with fascinated interest the cases in the old National Museum in Washington where are displayed the gowns worn by mistresses of the White House, a wax figure, both magnificent and charming in appearance, presenting each gown and its accessories.

None of the dignified first ladies of the land there represented wears either an extremely low-cut evening gown, or a very skimpy or a very short dress. Nor were arms so wholly bared as at present. Of course, until recent administrations the skirts were all very long, and until the end of the Roosevelt Administration—excepting for a brief season now and then—they had sweeping trains.

The Original Kerchief or "Bertha"

One thing which the present fashions have revived, though in a slightly different manner of handling, and in changed materials, is the bertha. This had its present initiation in the vogue for squares of brilliant silks knotted loosely about the shoulders, that has maintained its popularity for the last couple of years. But, oh, such exquisite berthas as were worn in those earlier days! Mary Todd Lincoln's dress was of royal-purple velvet, made with a very full skirt with a train; a separate waist fitting snugly to the waistline was cut high at the back of the neck and had a slight V in front. A handsome lace bertha was draped around the shoulders and caught at the top of the V with a small corsage bouquet of pansies. The edges fell over the elbow sleevs, composed of heavy ruffles of lace, and the forearms were bare. Her hair was combed perfectly smooth and parted in the middle, the ears being wholly covered. Long curls were fastened at the back, while a small wreath was worn around the head.

Jane Means Appleton Pierce was another who used the bertha, but in a more elaborate manner. Her gown was black net over black silk of heavy texture, the kind that "stands alone," cut with full skirt and train. The waist was tight-fitting, cut with a deep square yoke at the back, but the lace was brought high up to the neckline and finished with a tiny self-ruffle at the top. Then a rich black lace bertha came to a point at the waistline in the back, where it was fastened with an ornament. The sleeves were shaped of the bertha, reaching almost to the wrist, and the hands were bare, dangling a black lace handkerchief. The hair was parted in the middle, combed back plain and rolled over the ears.

Handkerchiefs as Decoration

The handkerchief, always much in evidence among the accessories of present-day fashions, was an item apparently given much thought by various ladies of the White House. Today these fluffy bits of gay chiffon are stuck through the bracelet, or put in a tiny pocket, or tied at the wrist, or placed almost anywhere to add color, or daintiness to an ensemble. Ladies of earlier days usually carried them in their hands, the kerchief matching in elegance the gown with which it was worn.

Lucy Webb Hayes, for instance, that courageous Methodist who put her foot down and forbade the serving of wine in the White House, did not carry her conservatism to her dress. The one seen was an elaborate gold brocade over ivory satin, a long polonaise skirt ending in a train, which extended from the waistline over a bustle. It was trimmed with gold and pearls, had sleeves coming below the elbow, and a high neck slightly open in front. The bare hands played with a dainty lace handkerchief.

Abigail Powers Fillmore carried her handkerchief in an original manner, not used by any of the others. A dainty, lace-edged affair, it was fastened with a clip to a slight 6-inch gold chain that depended from a thin circle of gold worn on the little finger.

Hair Styles

The fashions of wearing the hair today are radically removed from the plainly combed, parted-in-the-middle style worn by one first lady of the land after the other for years and years. Frances Folsom Cleveland was, as far as could be determined, the first to comb her hair straight back from the forehead and wear it in waves with ears half exposed, and a small knot at the crown of the head. She also seemed to possess a dressier, smarter air than her predecessors, though her gown, too, was cut with the tight bodice; but it was entirely off the shoulders, large gold butterflies forming the shoulder straps, one perched in front and one in the back at the ends of the bands. She also wore gloves reaching above the elbow, this being about the first evidence of gloves from the time of Julia Dent Grant. After Mrs. Cleveland, Mrs. McKinley and Mrs. Roosevelt both wore their hair parted in the middle, but Mrs. Harding and Mrs. Coolidge expressed the newer fashion, though there has been no lady as mistress of the Executive Mansion who has worn her locks bobbed or even simulating a shorter style.

Mrs. Florence Kling Harding was the first frankly to permit her entire foot to be seen. Over her ivory satin gown was draped a filmy evening wrap of her favorite blue, trimmed with blue ostrich, and a wide ostrich neckpiece fell negligently half over the shoulder. Her hair was smartly waved.

In the return of the fluffy, ruffly, lacy fashions of formal dresses today, one sees again the resuscitation of the full skirts, the lace sleeves, and half-sleeves, and sleeves made merely of lace ruffles or the fall of a bertha, that garbed those gracious women of the last century.

But the materials are radically different. The materials of today are of another weave, a different quality, a new texture. Those women wore rich, stiff satins and silks, and trimmings of heavy, deep lace flounces, or pearl and gold embroidery, and Caroline Scott Harrison even wore gold fringe on a heavy dove-colored satin. Occasionally there was a frock of heavy silk net. Today women prefer thin materials, partly, no doubt, by reason of the warmer houses in which the present generation lives and by the fashion of spending winter months in warm climates. Certain it is that chiffons and georgettes and crêpes have replaced heavy satins and silks.

Among present foibles that may be classed as quite the property of this generation is costume jewelry. Moreover, the present fashions of hairdressing are a distinct departure from the conventional styles of a long line of women who by reason of their high position were fashion leaders.

J. S. J.



Joel Feder

Left—A Straw Fabric Model of Manipulated Lines, Part Turban, Part Helmet, Which Illustrates the Use of Ribbon Binding, the Long Back Line and Chic Placement of Small Quills. Center—Three-Cornered and Four-Cornered Hats of Bakou Are Among the Smartest Designs of the Modistes for Spring. This Model Is Chosen as the Correct Hat for Wear With the Tailleur, With Blouse and Scarf in Ensemble Relation. Right—This Cloche With Slightly Widened Sides Introduces the New Shepherd's Check Straw. A Crown Band of Grosgrain Ribbon Is Buckled in Front With an Ornate Galalith Motif.

Spring Millinery Modes

By HÉLÈNE VOLKA

NOVELTY fabrics through fashion's domain are, this season, matters of acute interest; and spring millinery offers a greater diversity of novelty straws than has been seen in the past 10 years. Many of these straw innovations take on the characteristics of woven novelty fabrics and are handled precisely like fabrics, being modeled to the head, their cut edges bound in grosgrain ribbon, georgette or canton crêpe.

A style element that influences all departments of dress at present, in greater degree than ever before, is the ensemble. So great, indeed, is the demand for matched accessories that the dominating tweed vogue has inspired a wide range of straw fabrics simulating tweed weaves and designs.

Black and white, another determining style influence of the season, serves to arouse decided interest in speckled, streaked, nubbed and blurred effects, which bring white threads into play on a black or oxford ground. Precisely these effects have been obtained by manufacturers of the new straw fabrics, which occasionally reveal cotton, wool or silk threads in the fabrication of these pepper-and-salt specialties.

Material and Contour Stressed

The cutting and shaping of such materials is largely confined to townwear, for which special turban and draped helmet shapes are most effectively designed. It is the straw "bodies," as they are known to the trade, or forms woven in one piece, which produce new cloche styles. Checks, blocks, plaids, stripes and all other novelty weaves, and some printed effects characteristic of tailored dress materials, are being shown in the high-priced collections coming over from France. There are also braids which present these designs and which are equally effective, although less expensive in the working out of hand-sewn or machine-made models. Raffia, used in many new and telling effects, increases daily in favor with foreign designers since Patou's presentation of it.

For such novelties, however, the less trimming detail used, the smarter the finished production. A crown band and tailored bow of grosgrain, or belting ribbon, is almost invariably adopted by the leading designers, although a well-selected buckle of tinted bone, mother-of-pearl or galalith, adds a striking color accent occasionally.

Small quills used in clusters, contrasting braids and some straw manipulations in rosettes, pinwheels or similar decorations appear on the brim or against the side of the closely molded crown of French origination. But the general style theme of the season eliminates detail, focusing interest upon the material used and the contour.

Fabric Combinations

For the past six months the French tricorne has made headway in felt and fabric development. It appears in spring showings as a favored model in bakou, ballibuntl, and the smooth lustrous straws, the latter resembling an exceptionally fine milan, although incomparably lighter in weight and known as Paris-même. The tricorne also combines very successfully each of these straws with felt or belting ribbon. In all-felt its early spring vogue is attracting attention as a means of introducing insets of hair braids.

This note of fabric and straw, or felt and straw, used in combination, is greatly heightened by the recently adopted rule of contrasting colors, now so prevalent in dress designing, generally. Brown and beige, showing touches of chartreuse, is an important combination of colors. Navy, in a bright tone, and chartreuse; navy and scarlet; deep sapphire and yellow; raisin and willow-green; gray with cinnamon, and gray, brown and soft orange, are among favored color arrangements.

Details

Among the trimming details that are accepted in leading houses of design, flatness is a demanded characteristic. Soft feather pads, in many exquisite color variations, conform to these demands. So, also, do the stemless quill turbans, whereby the quill becomes soft and easily manipulated. Floral motifs are also flat, whether made of silk, velvet, muslin, straw or feathers; and the floral turban is revived.

Scarf, hat and bag ensembles face an exceptionally good season. One of the most surprising combinations used for an ensemble of French origin is seen in a piqué and bakou set. Another introduces supple leather and a fine straw interwoven with angora wool. Wool, straw and silk-woven banding for turbans is used for making purses and motifs on the scarf of canton crêpe.

Another attractive detail dyed to contrast with the scarf which it decorates is the wheel motif of tuscan. Such motifs produce a closely fitted, off-the-forehead turban and are unlined, giving to headwear a uniquely light and open look, unknown to this generation. In black, edged with a tiny veil, this development of a formal style has been accepted for spring. At Palm Beach, as on the Riviera, this toque in sunburned shades of antique tuscan, is proving to be one of the sensations parallel to the straw ribbons and straw spangles and rondelles that have recently made their appearance. All of these novelties are of Italian origin and find response, for there is great interest in the tuscan revivals.

Directly in line with the appearance of these old-time lacy straws, comes the prediction that antique leghorn, as a contribution to the developing craze for sunburnt novelties, will rival the midsummer, wide-brim transparent hats, designed to complete organdie, chiffon and georgette frocks of the formal, or "garden-party" type.

Fashion Nuggets

BLUE in its many shades has been accepted as the leading color for spring. For morning wear the darker tones predominate, while for afternoon and evening wear the shades vary from horizon-blue to pale baby-blue.

The sleeveless mode is popular, both for practical and dressy wear, and it will be adopted by all ages. With the many versions of the jacket idea, an ensemble is developed combining comfort with smartness.

Net and tulle are playing an important part in the summer wardrobe. This material is being fashioned in tailored models, as well as for formal wear.

Much attention is being given the bathing ensemble for resort wear. These models adopt much of the detail of daytime frocks, such as tuck-in blouses, flared skirts and uneven hem lines.

Numerous ideas have developed in separate fur scarfs of galyak, kidskin and similar flat furs to be worn with the ensemble or furless spring coat. These pelts are so soft that the scarf may be draped in various ways.

Some of the numerous and very popular shades are designated by a numeral, such as capucine (meaning nasturtium), whose shades are as varied in color as the blossoms, and to distinguish the one desired one must state one's wish by asking for "capucine No. 1, No. 2 and No. 3.

Large bertha collars appear on many of the sleeveless summer frocks. Some of these collars when used on chiffon frocks take the form of both collar and cap sleeve.

Shantung is a much-favored material for sports wear. This material is being developed in shoes, hats and bags.

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THE HOME FORUM

Anonymity in Journalism

IT SEEMS strange to reflect that there was a time when anonymity was looked upon as the principal stronghold of journalism; when to reveal the identity of the writer of a newspaper article would have been considered a grave breach of etiquette. Half a century ago the appearance of a signed article in the daily paper was the exception. Now it is the other way about. What little survives of the old custom is confined almost exclusively to the editorial columns reserved for so-called leading articles. Here, too, in some papers is still preserved that cryptic editorial "we" which was supposed at one time to embody the collective wisdom of the proprietor as well as the chief editor and the entire literary staff of the paper.

Although it has gone out of fashion, anonymity in journalism continues to retain even now a certain measure of interest such as may in given circumstances arouse a healthy curiosity in the reader. The use of a "nom de plume," though it amounts in the long run to the same thing, is perhaps a shade more piquant, because it points to a single individual and thereby shifts the moral responsibility from several shoulders to a solitary pair. Who wrote "The Letters of Junius"? was a question that for several decades stirred the political (and perhaps in a lesser degree the literary) universe to its depths. The unanswerable argument in that historic instance was that the unknown writer spoke with a justified assurance that he criticized with influence because he thoroughly knew his personages and his subjects.

Mention of criticism recalls precisely the type of newspaper contribution which, until the seventies or eighties of the last century, clung most sturdily to the original cloak of anonymity. And doubtless with good reason. Criticism, to whatever applied, is the expression of an individual opinion, involving the application of personal valuations, of tests directed and regulated by personal ideas. It meant, therefore, especially in the early days of the modern cheap press, a considerable weight of responsibility for the writer of it. Hence the fact that he felt much more comfortable when tearing his subject to tatters in the first person plural than in the first person singular.

It is extremely probable that French journalists were the first to make a practice of signing their articles. Exactly when the more eminent Gallic critics of the theater, music and art began falling into line in this matter it might be hard to say, but it is certain that by the middle of the nineteenth century the custom had grown fairly common. At about that period (and for years afterward) one always looked at the foot of the dramatic feuilleton in "Le Temps" for the magic name of Francisque Sarcey; while the essays and reviews of Jules Janin were invariably signed. With regard to music, it is worthy of note that at the same period the leading composers were to be found among the most prominent and venerated critics of contemporary works and current events. Thus the names of Hector Berlioz, Charles Gounod and Camille Saint-Saëns, as later on of Alfred Bruneau, were regularly to be seen under trenchant and outspoken criticisms of those operas, symphonies and sacred compositions that had emanated from any pen but their own. Their impartiality was taken for granted, their opinions were accepted on trust, even when tinged with the prejudices inherent in their own genius and methods. Naturally their names, distinguished and world famous, lent a peculiar cachet to what they wrote.

Meanwhile in England, where anonymous journalism was of longer standing and had taken deeper root, it was not until the late Victorian era that the professional critics began to imitate the more daring habits of their foreign colleagues. The present writer well remembers the outcry that arose in the early eighties when the new crusade began knocking at the editorial doors of the important weekly papers. (He was himself the first London music critic to be allowed, after much persuasion, to sign his regular article, but only with his initials.) At first the dailies would have nothing to do with such new-fangled notions; and even to this day The Times persists in requiring its critics, like its leader-writers and foreign correspondents, to remain anonymous, albeit in the case of the first-mentioned, the identity of the writers is no mystery to nine-tenths of the people who read them. Separate articles on every subject may or may not be signed, but with "The Times" as with every important daily in the Kingdom, the secret of the source of the leading articles remains inviolate.

The first of the big London dailies to succumb was the "Daily Telegraph"; and it was the late Lord Burnham, in conjunction with his able chief of staff, Sir John le Sage, who engineered the coup d'état. But that was not accomplished without a considerable amount of personal persuasion. The esteemed Joseph Bennett, then already dean of British music critics, held up his hands when it was first suggested that his familiar name should be printed in large type,—not under his criticisms, but at the head of his Saturday article on general musical topics. Clement Scott was perhaps less unwilling to see his appear under such conspicuous conditions, but in both cases the novelty of the idea quickly wore off, especially after it had begun to be copied in most other journals of like calibre. Today it is the writer's anonymity, not his signature, that is the exception to the rule.

Has the change been for the better or the reverse? On the whole it must be allowed that time has answered that question on the affirmative side. When, some fifty years ago, Edmund Yates started "The World" and Henry Labouchere followed suit with "Truth," two able men were consciously or unconsciously inaugurating a new era in journalism. Between them they invented and popularized what may be called the "paragraph" system; they replaced long editorials with short ones; they eliminated the "we" wherever possible and in its stead introduced the friendlier and more intimate "I." Labouchere in particular insisted that the whole paper should be written in the first person singular. His idea, he declared, was that it ought to read as though it were "one man talking to another, not a university professor or a schoolmaster addressing an audience of students." And, in sooth, it used to read precisely as he wanted it to be. A paragraph must not exceed so many lines, and, if everything could not be said within that limit, it had to be continued or concluded in the next. Combined with the personal equation, the new method of address at once appealed to a large public without a moment's sacrifice of the virtues and strength derivable from anonymity. That success of the seventies has never ceased to find imitators in every quarter of the globe.

Obviously, however, the system was not one to be applied in its entirety to any but the weekly periodical or review. (Had not something of the sort already enlivened the pages of the "Spectator," the "Examiner," the "Saturday Review"?) It took a long while for the daily newspapers to discover in the example of the inaugurating newspapers features that might be at any rate partially imitated with advantage to all concerned. But by degrees the right combination has been effected. H. K.

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The House for Me

I saw a cottage under a hill,
With low, thatched roof and a wide door-sill,
And a bird that sang above the door,
Where sunbeams ran athwart the floor;
And near the flags, on either side,
Were Hollyhocks and London Pride:
I wonder, is it the house for me,
A low, thatched cottage on the lea?

There is a dwelling by the shore,
A place clipt out of a purple moor,
Walled and rocky, and bold and high,
With just the sea and the pale, cool sky,
And here and there a cedar stands—
A guardian, with folded hands:
I wonder, is it the place for me,
The eerie house beside the sea?

Well I know a spacious, green lawn,
Terraced and open to the dawn,—
A broad, green lawn where shadows pass
With silent feet across the grass;
And all within serene and fair,
Wide, white walls and a sweeping stair,
Is that the place where I would be,
And live in gracious dignity?

Beside the sea, or close to the hill,
On broad lawns lying green and still—
So many houses under the sun,
Where will I go when the day is done?
Where should I go when I would rest—
Dovecote, bough, or eagle's nest?
I think I like the cottage still
Because there are flowers by the sill.

EDNA HOWE.

A Frenchman's "Pays"

I first realised the Frenchman's passion for his "pays" when I was staying at the Hotel of the Diligencias at Vera Cruz in Mexico. . . . The then head waiter was a Frenchman who came from a village in the Aveyron, near Rodez, which I happened to know, and, although it was twenty years since he had seen it, he remembered every stock and stone in the village . . . and as we talked his eyes filled with tears.

I do not think an Englishman or American, though born in the fairest village in old Yorkshire or New York, would be similarly affected by the mere mention of it, and when we outlanders endeavour to understand . . . the French . . . we must take into account this unchanging passion, less indeed for the "patrie" than for the "pays," for the one little district that can be seen from the top of the church tower, or covered in a long day's walk by an active boy. Originally due to various causes, racial and historical and social, this feeling is fostered even today by republican methods of local government. Thus to a boy born in some village deep in the department of, let us say, the Deux Bièvres, his earliest country is not France, but the two or three villages and hamlets which, with his own, make up the commune, and the greatest man in the world is not the President of the Republic, but the Maire of the Commune. As he grows up to boyhood he realises that there is a country even greater than the commune, called the Canton, made up of half a dozen communes such as his, and that the Juge de Paix, who there dispenses justice, is a greater power even than his Maire. When he is yet a little older the Arrondissement looms up . . . made up of half a dozen cantonments and ruled by a potentate called a Sous-Préfet, whose grandeur is the more impressive in that he is not elected by his subjects, but is himself the lieutenant of, and appointed by, a more absolute ruler, known as the Préfet, who comes as it were directly from heaven, and who reigns in a palace in that same Beviers, where once ruled the feudal Counts of Beviers, of whom he is the successor in everything but name. Accordingly, it is not until our village boy is grown up that he gains any clear idea of that distant and mysterious monarch who sits in far away Paris and is known as the President of the Republic, one and indivisible. . . .

Here then is the . . . "patrie" of the people of Disdon and of fifty villages like it. If you climb upwards through the vineyards that line the sunny southern slopes to the crest of downland sheltering it from the north, the whole "pays" is spread out before you like a map. Behind you is range upon range of hills, rising always higher to meet the mountains that form the central tableland of France. Before you and below the wide valley stretches out to meet the lower hills to the westward, just where the blue flashing marks where a great river meets the sun. Everywhere between the hills are spread broad flat fields and meadows, without a hedgerow or boundary mark to detract from the effect of a vast chessboard

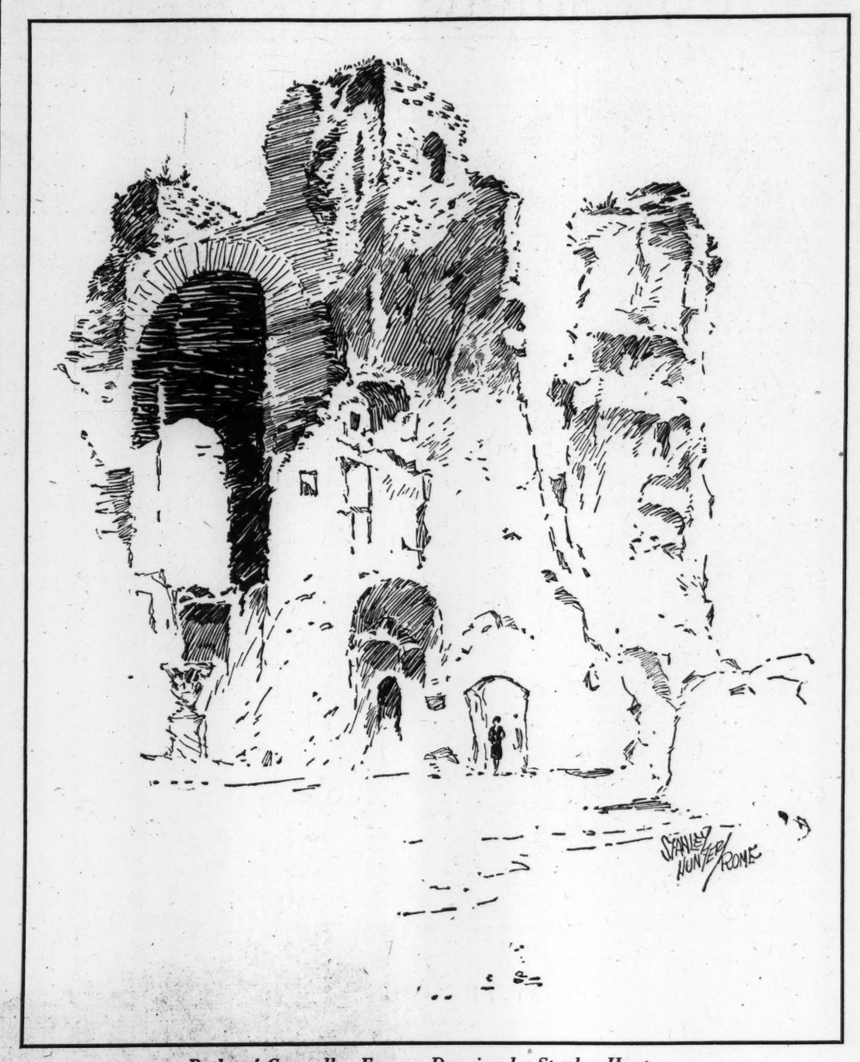
Standing out prominently among the trees of its park-land are the white towers, topped with quaint, slate-roofed extinguishers, of the ancient château where once dwelt the Lords of Creux-Voisin, feudal owners of the whole wide valley, owing allegiance indeed to the Count of Beviers, but acknowledging none greater than him under high heaven. . . .

Today the castle has no share in the "pays," save that of providing a picturesque note upon which the exiled memory may dwell. It dominates no more than the few acres that are its setting; its windows are shuttered and blank throughout the year except for the few weeks when its noble owner, his lost ancestral wealth more than recouped by matrimonial alliances with less aristocratic strains, comes "en villegiature" as a welcome change from the Faubourg Saint Germain. For the rest the valley has not one, but a hundred owners, each freeholder of a few acres, laboriously acquired and clung to with limpet-like persistence, dug and manured and cropped with . . . industry undreamed of in countries where men work for hire on other men's acres, without hope of ever owning them.—OLIVER MADOX HUEFFER, in "French France."

Trifles

"Great events from little causes flow" is fairly common knowledge. First a gentle trickle, then a tiny stream, then a growing rivulet, and then—the river sweeps toward the sea. Yet we do not rightly assess the value of trifles. We tend to prostrate ourselves before quantity, and often forget that quality is the sum of small things. Bulk, we think, is all in all! But Pascal said that "if the nose of Cleopatra had been shorter the whole face of the earth would have been changed." Cæsar would have given affairs of state the proper attention. The other day a book's page yielded this: "The reason Rome did not build a steam engine was because of the climate." Had the closed pot been used the power of steam would assuredly have been discovered, and the history of the world would have been different. But there were no boiling kettles to look at!

It is the trifling touch that animates the artist's canvas. The little details in the background often make the picture speak, the finishing touch makes all the difference between a daub and a glowing revelation. Our age would do well to attend more to little things. When Phidias was laboring with minute fidelity upon hair on the back of the head of a statue which was to be placed at the top of a building, some one remonstrated with him for taking such pains. "It will never be seen." "The gods will see it," he said.



Baths of Caracalla. From a Drawing by Stanley Hunter.

FROM the ruins of such colossal structures as the Baths of Caracalla, which the artist has here pictured in a spirit of magnificent ruin, the modern world is able to form some conception of the architectural grandeur and pomp and power of ancient Rome. The visitor to these piles of stone feels lost in their immensity, as though entering another world. This feeling seems subtly interpreted here, by the timid little figure of a traveler which the artist has placed with such dainty skill beneath the archway.

"A Delicate, Very Beautiful Blue"

It still remains to speak of the early spring flowers, and of the blue one, which was no common and universal flower like those I have just mentioned, but one I had never seen growing wild until I came to Cornwall. This was the vernal squill, a small blue lily-shaped flower of a delicate, very beautiful blue, hardly deeper than that of the hair-bell, growing in clusters of three or four on a polished stalk an inch or two or three in height. The stem varies in length according to the depth of the grass or herbage or dwarf heath among which it grows, as the flower likes to keep itself on a level with the surface of the grass, or nestling in it, like a stone in its setting. In April I first found it, a flower or two here and there, in small depressions and on sunny slopes sheltered from the blast by the huge rocks of the headlands: it was one of the few first early flowers which produce that most fairy-like beautifying effect on these castled promontories, blossoming at the feet of and among the rugged masses of granite overgrown with coarse grey lichen.

By-and-by I was delighted to find that these few scattered blooms were but the first comers of an innumerable multitude, for day by day and week by week the number of them increased, first keeping to the sunniest and most sheltered places, then spreading until they were everywhere along the coast. But always within its own curiously narrow limit, blooming close to the cliff, in some places right to the very brink, but usually some yards back from it, distributed over the ground to a breadth of a dozen or fifteen yards, thus forming a band. Where the soil is favourable and the flowers abundant the band is very conspicuous, and in places where the land slopes to the cliff it broadens and occupies the ground to a breadth of fifty to a hundred yards or even more, then narrows again and pursues its way, following the numberless indentations of the coast-line, climbing up and down the steep slopes and sides of gullies and fading and almost vanishing on the barren heath on the highest cliffs.

Now when I first saw the vernal squill, when it had been nothing . . . but a little blue flower with a pretty book name, it captivated me with its delicate loveliness—its little drop of cerulean colour in a stony desolate place—and with its delightful perfume.—From "The Land's End," by W. H. HUDSON.

The Midas Touch

Midas came by today!
How do I know?
Starry beside the way,
Spice bushes show
Their yellow bells—
Translucent, shining gold,
More than my longing
Eager grasp could hold!

He must have passed, I know;
For see, he laid
His hand upon them, so—
Ah, they have stayed,
Beside the way,
Enchanted for an hour!
Midas passed by today.
My spice bush is in flower!

FRANCES CROSBY HAMLET.

Kilden til og Vedligeholdelsen af Sundhed

Oversættelsen af Artikelen om Christian Science findes paa Engelsk paa denne Side

BLANDT de mange Vidnesbyrd om Fremgang, som denne Tidsperiode fortæller om, er der maaske ingen mere slaaende end Bestræbelsen for at opnaa og bevare Sundheden gennem forøget Aandelighed. Mange studerer den Hellige Skrift som et Middel i denne Hensigt, og gennem dette Studium har mange Mennesker opnaaet fornyet Sundhed. Alle, som er blevet saaledes helbredet fryder sig over, at enhver kan blive helbredet ved at studere og ved at adlyde de Love og Regler, som fremsættes i Bibelen, ved at gribe deres rette Betydning, anvende dem og derved opdage den sande Kilde til og den Fremgangsmaade, hvorved man bevarer Sundheden.

Gennem hele den Hellige Skrift fortælles der om Fællesskabet mellem Gud og Mennesket. I anden Mosebog bliver der for Eksempel fortalt: "Mose talede og Gud svarede lydelig". Det nye Testamente beretter om det stadige Fællesskab mellem Gud og Mennesket, som det blev belyst af Kristus Jesus, der sagde: "Jeg og Faderen, vi ere eet". Skønt han gjorde Krav pas sin Enhed med Gud, anerkendte han dog Guds Overhøjhed og sluttede Fader Vor med disse betydningsfulde Ord: "Thi dit er Riget og Magten og Æren i Evighed". Kristi Jesu Eksempel gennemtrænger den menneskelige Bevidsthed og leder største Delen af Menneskeslægten mod Gud. I Nødens forfærdelige Tider er Mennesker tilbøjelige til at vende sig til Gud-endskønt til Tider tvivlende, fordi de ikke forstaar, at Sundhed og Renhed tilhører Mennesket gennem dets Enhed med Gud. Da Gud er Aarsagen og Mennesket er Virkningen, er det aandelige Menneske, skabt i Guds Billede, Gud-ligt.

Mrs. Eddy, Opdageren og Grundlæggeren af Christian Science erkendte denne Sandhed, da hun, efter et Ulykkestilfælde, som hendes Læger erklærede kunde blive livsfarligt, blev helbredt ved guddommelig Magt. Idet hun henviser til denne Tildragelse, siger hun i "Miscellaneous Writings" (Side 24): "Paa den tredje Dag efter dette bad jeg om min Bibel og aabnede den paa Matthæus Evangelium IX Kapitel 2. Vers. Efterhaanden som jeg læste, gryede den helbredende Sandhed for min Forstaaelse; og Resultatet blev, at jeg stod op, klædte mig paa, og jeg har lige siden da haft et bedre Helbred, end jeg forud havde kunnet glæde mig over". Det ovennævnte Citat er fra en Artikel, med Overskrift: "Een Aarsag og Virkning", som tildels udtrykker den Forstaaelse Mrs. Eddy opnaaede gennem sit Studium af Bibelen og gennem sin øjeblikkelige Helbredelse, samt Forstaaelsen af den store Kendsgerning, at Gud er den eneste Aarsag og Virkning. Denne Artikel er bygget paa det Første Bud: "Du skal ikke have andre Guder for mig", samt paa Jesu Bekræftelse af dette Bud. Derefter følger hendes straalende Forklaring af videnskabelig Tænkning, som viser, hvorledes Sygdom er en ydre Manifestation af en vildfarende mental Tilstand, som for Eksempel, da Jesus helbredte den lamme ved at fri ham fra Synd.

Enhver kan gennem sine retfærdige Ønsker forene sig med Gud, og Gud vil bønhøre det rette Ønske. Eftersom der er een Gud, er der kun eet Sind. Fuld af Sundhed er følgende Erklæring i "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" af Mary Baker Eddy (Side 284): "Ifølge Christian Science er Menneskets eneste virkelige Sanser aandelige og udstrømmer fra det guddommelige Sind. Tanker gaar fra Gud til Mennesket, men hverken Følelse eller Meddelelse gaar fra det materielle Legeme til Sindet. Forbindelsen er altid fra Gud til Hans Ide". Derfor, hvis man ønsker at høre op med at synde, ligger Helbredelsesmiddelet i at tilintetgøre Tanken om Synd ved at genspejle Sandheden. Hvis en Fristelse til at synde bliver afvist mentalt og øjeblikkeligt, hellere end at man grubler over den og giver efter for den, er Herredømmet over Synden vundet. Saaledes gaar det med Sygdom. Hvis nogen tror, at han er syg, lad ham saa høre op med at tænke paa Synd og Sygdom, lad ham forstaa, at Sygdoms og Synds Tanker er magtesløse, uden Liv, uvirkelige, fordi de ikke er i det ene Sind, i Gud, i det gode. Mennesket har i Virkeligheden kun de Tanker, som gaar fra Gud til Mennesket; alle disharmoniske Forestillinger er uvirkelige. Naar man gennem Sandheden videnskabeligt overvinder Tanken om Synd eller Sygdom, da bliver Tilintetgørelsen af al Synd og Sygdom mulig for en. Saaledes kan man lære rent vanemæssigt at blive lydhør overfor det guddommelige Sind; og eftersom man kun kan nære een Tanke ad Gangen, hvorfor da ikke søge at genspejle Guds, det Godes, Tanke? Hvor ikke i det guddommelige Sind søge den eneste sande og varige Kilde til Sundhed?

Vidunderligt Mod og Taalmod kan være nødvendig for at gendrive Syndens og Sygdommens vildfarende Suggestioner, gøre sig deres Uvirkelighed klar og at fastholde den bevidste Enhed med det guddommelige Sind. Intelligens, Visdom, Forstaaelse, Kærlighed, Barmhjertighed og alle det guddommelige Sinds andre nødvendige Bestanddele opnaas efterhaanden som man mere og mere dvæler i Tanken om den herlige Kendsgerning, at det guddommelige Sind, Gud, er Menneskets eneste Sind; at Ideer, der kommer fra Ham, altid er til Stede, og at disse Ideer giver sig Udtryk i Sundhed og Hellighed.

I Sandheden er der hverken Synd eller Sygdom, for Gud, det guddommelige Sind, er uendeligt; og en uendelig god Kilde frembringer kun uendeligt gode Virkninger. Derfor er det virkelige Menneske ligesaa naturligt bevidst om Sundhed og Renhed, som det guddommelige Sind, deres Kilde, er det. Stadig at stræbe at fastholde denne Enhed med Gud, lutrer ens Ønsker og forøger ens Evne til i sin Bevidsthed at modtage Guds Ideer. Ved at fastholde sin Følelse af Enhed med Gud, er det yderst gavnlig at forstaa, at vurdere og at anvende den aandelige Fortolkning af de afsluttende Ord i Fader Vor (samme Bog Side 17): "For Gud er uendelig, Al-Magt, alt Liv, Sandhed, Kærlighed, over alt, og Alt".

Words of a Child

"Do not speak anything!"
The little boy said,
With beauty hung before his eyes—
Dreams in his head.

"Grown up people always talk—"
(So much the pity!)
"Quiet lets you feel things
That are pretty."

HELEN MARING.

The Source and Maintenance of Health

WRITTEN FOR THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

AMONG the many evidences of progress which this period is recording, perhaps none is more striking than is the endeavor to obtain and to retain health through increased spirituality. By many the Scriptures are being studied as a means to this end, and numerous individuals have obtained renewed health from this study. All who have been thus healed rejoice that everyone may be healed through studying and obeying the laws and rules presented in the Bible, through grasping their true meaning, applying them, and thereby discovering the true source and mode of continuance of health.

Communion between God and man is recorded throughout the Scriptures. This record, for instance, is given in Exodus: "Moses spake, and God answered him by a voice." The New Testament records constant communion between God and man, as exemplified by Christ Jesus, who said, "I and my Father are one." Although claiming unity with God, he acknowledged God's sovereignty; and he closed the Lord's Prayer with these significant words: "For thine is the kingdom, and the power, and the glory, for ever." Christ Jesus' example is permeating human consciousness and is leading the generality of mankind Godward. In times of dire need, humanity is prone to turn to God, albeit sometimes doubtingly, not understanding that health and purity belong to man through his unity with God. God being cause and man effect, spiritual man, made in God's image, is Godlike.

Mrs. Eddy, the Discoverer and Founder of Christian Science, sensed this truth when, after an accident which her physicians declared might be fatal, she was healed through divine power. Referring to this incident in "Miscellaneous Writings" (p. 24) she says: "On the third day thereafter, I called for my Bible, and opened it at Matthew ix. 2. As I read, the healing Truth dawned upon my sense; and the result was that I rose, dressed myself, and ever after was in better health than I had before enjoyed." The above quotation is from an article entitled "One Cause and Effect," which expresses somewhat the understanding gained by Mrs. Eddy, through her study of the Bible and her instantaneous healing, of the great fact that God is the only cause and effect. This article is based on the First Commandment, "Thou shalt have no other gods before me," and on Christ Jesus' exemplification of this commandment. Then follows her lucid explanation of scientific thinking, showing how disease is an outward manifestation of an erroneous mental condition, as when, for instance, Jesus healed the paralytic by freeing him from sin.

Everyone can commune with God through his righteous desires, and God answers the prayer of right desire. Since there is one God, there is but one Mind. Replete with health is the following statement in "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy (p. 284): "According to Christian Science, the only real senses of man are spiritual, emanating from divine Mind. Thought passes from God to man, but neither sensation nor report goes from material body to Mind. The intercommunication is always from God to His idea, man." Therefore, if one desires to cease sinning, his remedy lies in destroying the thought of sin by reflecting Truth. If a temptation to sin is mentally and immediately rejected, rather than contemplated and yielded to, mastery over sin is won. So is it with sickness. If one believes that he is diseased, let him cease thinking of sin and disease; let him know that thoughts of sin and disease are powerless, lifeless, unreal, because they are not in the one Mind, in God, good. Man has in reality only the thoughts which pass from God to man; all discordant beliefs are unreal. When, through Truth, one overcomes the thought of sin or disease scientifically, then the destruction of all sin and disease becomes possible to him. So one can learn to be habitually attentive to divine Mind; and since only one thought is entertained at a time, why not seek to reflect the thought of God, good? Why not seek in divine Mind the only true and permanent source of health?

Wonderful courage and patience may be needed to refute the erroneous suggestions of sin and disease, realize their unreality, and maintain conscious unity with divine Mind. Intelligence, wisdom, understanding, love, mercy, and all other necessary elements of divine Mind are gained as one increasingly dwells in thought on the glorious fact that the divine Mind, God, is man's only Mind; that ideas from Him are ever available, and that these ideas are expressed in health and holiness.

In Truth there is neither sin nor disease, for God, divine Mind, is infinite; and an infinitely good source produces only infinitely good effects. Hence the real man is as naturally conscious of health and purity as is divine Mind, their source. Striving constantly to maintain this unity with God purifies one's desires and increases his ability to receive God's ideas into his consciousness. In maintaining one's sense of unity with God, it is most helpful to understand, to appreciate, and to apply the meaning of the spiritual interpretation of the closing words in the Lord's Prayer (*ibid.*, p. 17), "*For God is infinite, all-power, all Life, Truth, Love, over all, and All.*"

[In another column will be found a translation of this article into Danish]

Balearic Island Housekeeping

Housekeeping in these islands, to a northerner, is a joke, a picnic. To begin, one arrives in the islands on a Monday morning; before noon he has hired his house, and by night is in it with his dinner served by his new servant, and the whole establishment running as smoothly as if the operation had been going on for six years. If the house be an unfurnished one, the new tenant will not get his goods and chattels—if he insist upon new beds—before several days, for mattresses will consume that much time in manufacture.

The prices seem ridiculous. The whole operation appears so to us who have lately been house-hunting in England or in France. . . . If one will go into the small towns, one can still secure a house for pes. five a month. He will be the only foreigner there, though, but there are people who are glad that such is the case. From that figure one may mount up to one hundred and fifty, which, I think, is about the highest price for anything short of an unfurnished castle. For pes. one hundred per month one may readily secure an unfurnished house of half a dozen rooms, with a broad open galeria and an unobstructed view of the sea and the most of the mountains and the island, with a garden full of oranges and lemons and palms, apricots and olives, almonds, banana plants and a riot of flowers. . . .

For pes. ninety per month one may secure the best of servants who live entirely out. . . . They do not regard themselves as your inferior in any capacity just because they work for you. They work on the basis that they have sold you something which they are supplying in return for your money, but that they are therefore socially your inferior is a point of view they do not comprehend; and if the employer insists upon making this comprehended by the lady in question, he will very soon find it necessary to do his own housework, which may be disagreeable.

Now that you have your house and servants, your Balearic housekeeping is to begin. At about seven thirty each morning you will hear a sharp "Yep! Yep!" gradually approaching your house, and fast on the heels of the man emitting this call will be another as well, shouting in a masculine voice, "Hornay! Hornay!"—at least that is what the sound is like. The first is the milkman. If the milk be that of cows, the man will bring it in a huge can which he carries about on his head, both hands being occupied in conveying various measures. If he brings goats' milk, the animals will trot up to your back gate and under the watchful eyes of your servant the pitcher will be filled from the natural source of supply. This is the favourite way among the natives and little used by the foreigners.

The second call—"Hornay"—corrupted from Forné—is that of the baker boy with bread or rolls or ensaimadas just out of the oven.—FREDERICK CHAMBERLIN, in "The Balearics and Their Peoples."

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BULLISH TONE BECOMES MORE PRONOUNCED

Good Business News Lends Encouragement to Stock Buyers

NEW YORK (AP)—Special dividend instructions and favorable earnings statements provided the groundwork for another broad advance in prices in today's market.

The rally was temporarily checked before mid-day by the marking up of the call money renewal rate, but offerings were well absorbed, and prices headed upward again in the early afternoon.

Gains in the active issues ran from 1 to 11 points, with trading again in large volume.

Call money renewed at 8 per cent as contrasted with 7½ yesterday, but there seemed to be an ample supply of funds at that figure. There was only a nominal calling of loans during the early part of the day. Time money and commercial paper rates were unchanged.

Directors of the Pennsylvania Railroad increased the annual dividend from $3.50 to $4, the annual rate on Calumet & Arizona Copper was raised from $6 to $10 and a 50 per cent stock dividend was declared on Julius Kayser.

Iron Age reported that "with the steel industry bending all its efforts to produce, operations continue at a high peak, being restricted only by the strain on equipment and shortage of semifinished material." The review adds that "with no curtailment in automobile production, and with other important steel-consuming lines taking steel at a better rate than usual, any slackening in the present pace of the steel mills is likely to be gradual."

Motors and Oils Up

In the morning reaction a new low price for the year was registered by Fleischmann. Allied Chemical also dropped nearly 7 points before it received effective buying support.

Motors and oils were again in the forefront of the advance. General Motors dipped to 87⅛ in the mid-day selling movement, and then crossed 88 again as large buying orders appeared. Chrysler was lifted 3 points above yesterday's final quotations in the early afternoon.

Marmon Motors ran up more than 4 points to a new top. Trico Products, which is reported to have obtained a 5 year contract with General Motors, crossed 52 to a new high.

Atlantic Refining was the new leader in the oil group. One block of 60,000 Atlantic Refining "rights" changed hands at 7. Simms, in which a new pool headed by M. J. Meehan has just been organized, crossed 34 for the first time this year.

Calumet & Arizona responded to the increased dividend by soaring 10 points. Pennsylvania climbed nearly 2 points. Neither touched their high levels of the year. American Railway Express, Frank G. Shattuck, Ingersoll Rand, and Hershey Chocolate also sold at new high prices for the year.

Some of the high-priced shares soared in the final hour. Allis Chalmers rose 15 points to 205, a new high record. Advances of 5 to 8 points in a comprehensive list embraced Frank G. Shattuck, Commonwealth Power, Commercial Solvents and Columbia Graphophone, while Mathieson Alkali was up 13. There was some evidence of profit taking, which affected principally United Aircraft, American Can, Beechnut Packing, Simms Petroleum, and Julius Kayser, but the general list had an upward trend. The close was irregular. Sales approximated 4,200,000 shares.

Foreign exchanges opened steady, with sterling cables unchanged at $4.85⅝.

German Bonds Feature

A flattening out of the recent ascending curve of prices in the bond market was apparent in the early trading today. However, with the money rates stationary, the market as a whole held its gains, and fair demand again appeared for some of the rails and industrials. Trading volume continued greatest in issues with stock privileges.

Strength in German Government bonds after their recent softness on news of a hitch in the reparations conference featured the foreign list. The Republic 7s were the most heavily traded issue of the group and improved half a point. The rest of the foreign loans were irregular.

North American Cement 6½s, carrying stock purchase warrants, came to the fore in the semispeculative issues with a rise of 4 points. International Telephone 4½s, responding to the forward movement of the stock, turned very active again on the upside. Dodge Brothers 6s had a slump after their recent gains.

Investment demand continued for such rails as Missouri Pacific 5s, but prices were virtually motionless. The rail convertibles also were in demand.

The inherent firmness of the market was indicated by further strength in United States Government obligations.

CHICAGO BOARD

	Open	High	Low	Close
Wheat				
May	1.14⅝	1.14¾	1.13⅝	1.14½
July	1.18¼	1.19⅛	1.18	1.18⅞
Sept.	1.21⅜	1.22⅝	1.21⅜	1.22⅜
Corn				
May	.88½	.89½	.88¼	.89¼
July	.92⅞	.93⅜	.91⅞	.93
Sept.	.94	.94⅝	.93¼	.94¼
Oats				
May	.47½	.45⅝	.46⅞	.47¼
July	.45⅜	.45⅜	.45¼	.45½
Sept.	.43¾	.43¾	.43⅜	.43¾
Lard				
May	11.67	11.75	11.62	11.75
July	12.05	12.10	12.02	12.10
Sept.	12.40	12.52	12.40	12.52

RAISES DIVIDEND TO $10

Calumet & Arizona Copper Co. declared a dividend of $2.50 a share, payable June 17 to stock of record May 31. In 1928 the company paid three quarterly dividends of $1.50 a share and one of $2.50, paid in December. In March of this year the company paid $1.50.

CERRO DE PASCO

Cerro de Pasco Copper Corporation reports for the year ended Dec. 31, 1928, net of $5,756,328, after providing for taxes, depreciation, depletion, etc., equal to $5.12 a share on 1,122,842 shares of no-par stock. This compares with net in 1927, after above charges, of $3,664,279, equal to $3.26 a share on the above stock.

AMERICAN ICE PROFIT

American Ice Company net for the quarter ended March 31, 1929, was $338,007 after interest, but before depreciation and federal taxes, the best first quarter in the company's history, comparing with $284,403 in the corresponding period of 1928.

UNION TANK SPLIT-UP

NEW YORK—Expectations are Union Tank Car will effect a split-up of common on a four-for-one basis. It has authorized 400,000 shares of $100 par, of which 311,012 were outstanding at the end of last year. Surplus totaled $4,905,970, or close to $16 a share.

PENN. R. R. RAISES DIVIDEND

PHILADELPHIA—The Pennsylvania Railroad declared a quarterly dividend of $1, placing the stock on a $4 annual basis, compared with $3.50 previously. The dividend is payable May 31 to stock of record May 1. The $3.50 rate had been in effect since Nov. 30, 1926.

NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

(Quotations to 3 p.m. (Not Closing)

‡Sales		High	Low	Last Apr.24	Last Apr.23
100	Abitibi	43¾	43¾	43¾	..
500	Airway El..	39⅝	39½	39½	39⅝
5300	Adv-Ru	95	93½	93½	93
400	Adv-Ru pf.	90½	89½	90¼	90
100	Adams Mill.	28¾	28¾	28¾	28½
1700	Ahumada ..	3	2⅞	3	2⅞
7800	Air Reduc..117⅛		109¾	110⅝	110¾
5200	Ajax Rub...	8¼	7¾	7⅞	7⅝
600	Alaska Jun.	6⅞	6½	6⅞	7
300	Alb P W P.	21½	21	21	21½
2700	Allied Ch...	290	285	288	291¾
100	Allied Ch pf	122⅞	122⅞	122⅞	..
3200	*Allis-Chal.	205	191	103½	190
7000	Allegheny .	31⅝	33⅝	33⅞	34¾
200	Amal Lea..	6⅞	6	6	6⅞
900	Amerada ..	34⅛	33¾	33¾	33⅞
400	Allgh pf ww	105⅛	100½	100½	100¾
100	Am Ag Ch..	16⅝	16⅝	16⅝	17
20	Am Bk Nt..	122	122	122	122
100	Am Beet pf.	46	46	46	..
600	Am Bosch..	53¾	52¾	53½	52¾
200	Am Brake..	55¼	55	55	55
1300	Am Br Bov	29¼	27⅜	27½	29
60	Am Mr B pf	91	88	88	92
8300	Am Can ...	139	137	137⅜	139½
200	Am Car & F.	100⅝	100	100⅝	100
100	Am Chicle..	55	55	55	55¾
2200	Am Hawaii.	40¾	38⅜	38⅜	40
2300	Am En Til..	44¾	40	43	42⅞
200	Am Ex	343	341	341	345
6700	Am&FP Pw.	99¾	97	97½	99⅝
100	Am&FP 7%.	106⅞	106⅞	106⅞	..
1500	Am&FP 2pf	92	91	91¾	91¼
200	Am Hide pf	32	31⅞	32	33
500	Am Ice ...	41	40½	40½	40⅛
200	Am Ice pf..	94½	94	94½	..
6800	Am Int Crp	66¾	63¾	64½	64
1700	Am Rad&S.	46¾	46	46⅛	46
100	AmLa Fr..	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜	6½
10	Am La F pf	60⅛	60⅛	60⅛	..
10	Am Nat G pf	70½	70½	70½	..
800	Am Loco....	119⅞	118½	118¾	119⅝
1600	Am Metals..	59	58	58	59¼
1100	Am Pw&Lt.	106½	105	105⅛	106
	Am P&L 6%...	100½	100⅜	100½	100½
400	Am Radiat..	185	184½	184½	186½
110	Am Rad pf..	183	183	183	183
3600	Am Ry Ex.	182¾	178	179½	177
200	Am S Razor	66¼	66	66	66⅛
200	Am Seating..	40¼	40	40¼	41
200	Am Ship....	4¼	4⅛	4⅛	4¼
30	Am S Bldg..	87	87	87	..
8700	Am Smelt...	104	103	103	103⅛
100	Am Smelt pf	135	135	135	136
200	Am Stl Fnd.	67¼	66¼	67¼	67
10	Am S Fnd pf.	111¼	111¼	111¼	111¼
3700	Am Sugar..	82⅝	80½	81¼	80½
200	Am Tel&Cab	24	24	24	..
5700	Am T&T....	236⅜	232½	232½	235
2000	Am Type....	148⅜	146¾	148½	144½
60	Am Type pf.	108	107½	107½	..
900	Am WWrks.	85¾	85	85	85½
300	Am WW 6%	101	101	101	102
1300	Anchor Crp	57½	56½	56½	57
500	Am Wool....	18⅞	18¾	18¾	19
400	Am Wool pf	44¾	43½	44½	43⅛
100	Anchor pf ..	119	119	119	..
700	Am Zinc....	36	35⅛	35⅛	35⅝
2500	Anacond wi.	18½	17¼	17⅞	17½
17400	Anaconda ..	141¾	140	140½	140⅛
400	Arch Dan...	37	37	37	37
20	Arch Dan pf	114½	114½	114½	..
8600	Anacon rts..	25¾	25¼	25¾	25⅝
200	Armour D pf	88¾	88½	88½	89¾
2200	Arm Ill A..	13¼	12⅝	13¼	12⅝
3400	Arm Ill B..	6⅞	6¾	6⅞	6¾
800	Arnold Cons.	26	25½	25½	25¾
5900	Andes Cop..	53	52⅜	52⅜	52½
700	Asso DG.....	53½	52⅝	53	53¼
40	Asso Oil....	45¼	45	45	45¼
600	Atchison ...	200	199¼	199¼	199½
300	Atchison pf.	103⅛	103	103	103
200	Atl Coast L.	179½	178¼	178¼	179½
9100	Atl G&WI...	62½	59¾	61⅛	60⅝
600	Atl G&WI pf	59⅝	58⅞	59⅛	59⅝
62000	Atl Refin...	62½	60	62	60¾
91000	Atl R rts...	7⅛	6⅝	7¼	6⅞
1100	Atlas Powd.	99¾	97	97	97
800	Atlas Tack..	14¾	14½	14¾	14⅛
200	Auto Sales..	30⅝	30½	30½	31⅛
120	Baldwin pf..	120	119	120	119
9600	Balt & Ohio.	122¼	121⅝	121⅝	122
30	Bangor pf ..	117	117	117	107
300	Barker Bros	29¾	29¾	29¾	..
5500	Barnsdall A.	44¼	43⅞	44⅛	44
1900	Beacon Oil..	23½	23	23	23
200	Beechnut ...	89½	85	86½	90
300	Belding H...	15¼	15⅛	15⅛	15½
1200	Best & Co...	89	86½	88¼	86¾
13000	Beth Steel..	116¾	114½	114½	115⅛
200	Beth Stl pf.	119½	119	119	119
400	Bohn Al&B.	126⅞	124	126¾	122¾
100	Bon Ami ...	84½	84½	84½	84
200	Booth Fish..	7½	7½	7½	7⅞
600	Borden	193¾	192	192½	193⅝
200	Boston & Me	86	86	86	..
1100	Briggs	44⅞	43½	43½	43¾
1800	Borg Warn..	129¼	126⅝	126⅝	129½
300	Brit Stl 2pf	7¼	7	7¼	..
1300	Brockway ..	55⅛	55	55⅛	55½
1400	Br Man Tr.	68⅛	67	68⅛	67⅝
1900	Br Un Gas.	183½	181	782	181
200	Brown Shoe.	43	43	43	43½
400	Bruns Balke	48	47½	47½	48
200	Bruns Term.	36½	30¼	30½	30¼
200	Bucyrus	33⅞	33¾	33¾	34
180	Buff Roch pf.	100	100	100	..
110	Burns Br B..	31½	31½	31½	30½
300	Bush Term..	65	65	65	65¼
80	Bush T deb..	108½	108½	108½	..
500	Butte Cop ..	8	7⅝	8	7⅝
2100	By Prod Co..	121	119¾	120¼	118¾
10200	Byers	169½	169	166⅞	162⅝
500	Cal Pack ...	74⅞	74¼	74½	73⅞
10	Cal Pet	27	27	27	..
400	Callahan ...	2¾	2½	2¾	2¾
17400	Cal & Ariz ..	138¾	128⅛	135½	127
3000	Cal & Hecla.	46⅞	46	46¼	46⅛
100	Cannon Mills	38	38	38	..
1200	Cadana Dry.	87¼	86	86	87½
2300	Can Pac	240	239	239⅝	238¾
90	CaroC&O sta	99	99	99	99
1900	Cen Alloy...	47	46½	46⅝	46⅝
23000	Celotex	72¼	68⅝	72	68⅞
200	Cen Aguirre.	38	37⅝	37⅝	37¾
1900	Cerro de P.	100	99⅝	100	99½
600	Cert-Teed ..	22¾	22¼	22¾	22¾
1300	Certo Corp..	66½	64¼	66⅛	64¾
300	Ches Corp...	87¾	87	87	87⅝
500	Ches & Ohio	225¼	224¼	224¼	225¾
300	Chi & Alton.	15¼	15⅛	15¼	15⅜
1500	Chi&Alt pf..	19⅝	18⅞	19	19
400	Chi Gt West	18⅞	18½	18⅞	18⅝
100	Chi Gt W pf	52	52	52	52
300	ChiM&SP ...	32¼	31¾	31¾	32
2500	ChiM&SP pf	53⅞	52⅝	52¾	53½
1500	Chi&NW ...	85⅝	85	85	85
100	Chi&NW pf.	134	134	134	..
100	Chi Pneu ...	32½	32½	32½	32½
200	Chi Pneu pf	52	50¾	50	..
200	Chi RI.....	125½	125	125	125⅛
200	Chi RI 7%..	107	107	107	..
100	Chick Cot O	42½	42½	42½	41½
10	Chi Yel Cab	32½	32½	32½	33
13000	Childs	60⅞	57⅞	59⅛	58
400	Chile Cop ..	103	101½	101½	102⅛
70000	Chrysler ...	96¼	92¾	95	93½
1300	City Stor...	23	22¼	22⅝	22
200	Cluett Pbdy.	61¼	61	61¼	61
200	CocaCola ..	131½	131¼	131¼	131½
600	Coca Cola A	48¾	48¾	48¾	48¾
1500	Collins & A.	63⅞	62½	62½	62½
2600	Colo F&I ...	70½	68⅝	68⅝	70
17600	Col Gas nw	63	61⅝	61⅝	61½
100	Col Gas pf .	104¾	104¾	104¾	104¾
1000	Col Carbon .	141⅝	139½	141½	140
126000	Col Graph .	76¾	72¼	75	70¼
24300	Com Cred ..	54¼	51¾	52½	51½
480	Com Cr 1pf	98½	98	98½	98
100	ComC 1pfww	98½	98½	98½	..
400	Com Inv Tr	160¼	160	160	160
2000	Com Sol	325	219	325	317
3000	Comwlth Pw	45	140	145	139⅞
1700	Congoleum .	25	24¾	24⅞	24¾
4400	Con Film pf	30	29⅛	29⅛	29⅝
22600	Con Gas	110¾	108⅝	108⅝	111
700	Con Gas pf .	99⅜	99⅜	99⅜	93¼
300	Con Textile .	3⅝	3½	3½	3½
500	Container A	15⅜	15	15⅜	15
200	Container B	7¾	7½	7⅝	7⅝
2500	Cont Bak A	76½	74¼	74¼	76½
5100	Cont Bak B	12	11⅝	11⅝	11⅞
400	Cont Bak pf	96	95½	95¾	96
12900	Cont Ca n..	76¾	74¼	76½	75¾
200	Cont Ins ...	85	84½	84½	85
41300	Cont Motors	24¼	22¼	22¼	22
4200	Crex Carpet	40¼	36⅞	37¾	34⅝
6400	Corn Prd ..	94⅞	93⅜	94	95
80	Corn Prd pf	142	141¾	141¾	141¾
14700	Coty	66¾	63¾	64⅝	66
2100	Crosley Rad.	112⅞	109½	112Q	111
500	Crucible	91	90½	90½	90¼
200	Cuba Cane..	3½	3½	3½	3¾
700	Cuba C pf..	10¼	9¼	9¼	10⅜
1000	Cuba Co	22	21	21	21
300	Cub Am S...	11⅝	11	11	11¼
50	Cub Am S pf	64	64	64	63¾
100	Cudahy	54¾	54¾	54¾	55
12100	Curtiss	160	156	158	156¾
300	Curtis Pb pf	117½	117¼	117½	..
200	Cuyamel Fr.	79⅞	79	79	80
2600	Davison	59⅝	58¼	58⅛	58⅝
60	Deere pf ...	121½	121½	121½	123
800	Del & Hud..	188	187	188	187¾
200	Del Lac&W	124	124	124	124½
800	Denv R Gpf	70	68¾	69	68
2800	Devoe&R A.	55⅞	55¼	55¼	56⅛
10	Devoe&R 1pf	115	115	115	..
460	Diamond M.	144	142¼	144	143
6200	Dome Mines.	10¼	10	10¼	9⅞
2500	Dupont	185¾	181½	181½	185⅛
100	Duquesne pf	100	100	100	100⅛
400	East Kodak.	178	176¾	178	176⅞
100	Eaton Axle.	64½	64½	64½	65
100	Eitingon ...	31¼	31¼	31¼	31¾
1400	Elec Auto L	151¼	150	150	150⅜
2300	Elec Boat...	14¾	14	14	14⅜
18400	Elec P&L...	66⅞	65⅜	65½	65⅝
100	ElecP&L pf .	107¼	107¼	107¼	108
600	Elec Sto Bat	82⅞	82½	82⅞	82¼
100	Elk Horn....	4	4	4	4¼
400	End John....	73	72½	72½	72½
1000	Eng P S....	51¼	50¼	50⅝	50¼
200	EngPS5%pf.	91	91	91	93¼
100	EgPS5½pfw.	96	96	96	96¼
1200	Equit Bldg..	37¼	36	37	36
20	Equit Trust	737	737	737	..
6200	Erie	73¼	72	72	72½
300	Eureka Vac.	50⅜	50⅜	50⅜	51¼
200	EvansAutoL.	65½	64½	64½	64½
600	FairbMorse..	46½	45⅝	46	45
100	Fairb M pf .	110	110	110	..
100	Fash Park..	70	69	69	70
200	Fed Lt & Tr	85⅝	85	85	84½
800	Fed Motor T	17½	17	17	17¼
20	Filene pf....	102	101½	101½	101
300	Fidelity Ins.	100¼	100	100¼	100¼
800	First Nat St	68⅝	67¼	68½	68¼
200	Fisk 50%pf.	11⅝	11⅛	11⅛	..
5600	Fisk Rubber	12	11⅝	11⅝	11⅛
100	Fisk Rub 1pf	59⅞	59⅞	59⅞	..
23800	Fleischm'nn.	69⅞	68⅛	68⅛	70⅛
400	Florsheim...	50½	50½	50½	50½
1100	Foundation..	64⅞	64	64	64
6100	Fox A......	94⅜	92	93⅜	92⅝
1300	Follansbee..	68⅝	66½	68	67
1900	Freeport Tx.	44⅝	44	44⅝	44½
200	Fuller ppf...	101¾	101¾	101¾	102
200	Gabriel A...	23	22½	22½	22½
500	Gardner M..	13⅜	13	13¼	13
200	GenAmTk ..	89	88½	88½	89
3400	Gen Asphalt	75½	74	75½	75¼
500	Gen Cable...	46¼	46	46	46½
200	Gen Cable A	100	99¼	100	99
3900	Gen Elec ...	243	239	239¾	241¼
400	Gen Elec Sp	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛
1200	Gen G&E rts	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
100	Gen G&E A	75	75	75	76
50	G G&E 7%B	108	108	108	108
120	G G&E 8%A	126	126	126	127½
8800	Gen Mills ..	80	78	78	79⅞
223700	Gen Mtrs .	88½	86⅛	86⅛	87⅝
100	Gen Mills pf	96¾	96¾	96¾	..
100	Gen O Ad A	51½	51¼	51¼	51½
100	Gen O Ad ct	36	35⅝	35⅝	..
8000	Gen Ry Sig.	106¾	103⅛	105⅜	103¼
5900	Gen Refrac.	74⅝	72	74	71⅝
1300	Gillette	113⅞	112½	112½	112½
1600	Gimbel Br .	39¼	39	39¼	39⅛
12100	Glidden rts.	3⅛	2½	2⅞	2½
19900	Glidden	50⅜	48	49	48⅛
50	Glidden ppf.	105⅝	105	105⅝	105
1200	Gobel	45¾	45	45½	45⅝
10800	Gold Dust .	67⅜	66¼	66⅜	66⅞
25800	Goodrich ...	87	84½	84⅜	84½
100	Goodrich pf.	114	114	114	..
16600	Goodyear ..	134¼	130	131½	130⅛
100	Goodyr 1pf .	104	104	104	103¾
100	Gotham Hos	56½	56½	56½	57⅜
4000	Graham-P..	37¼	35⅝	37	36⅝
300	Grahm pf ct	34	33	34	..
2500	Granby	85¼	83½	85¼	84⅝
100	Grand Stores	87½	87	87½	86¼
900	Grand Union	27	25¼	26½	26
100	Grand Un pf	46⅞	46⅞	46⅞	..
1200	Grt Nor pf.	105⅝	105	105⅝	104⅞
100	Grt No pf ct	103	103	103	103½
800	Grt Nor Ore	30	29⅝	29⅝	30
300	Grt W Sug.	38¼	37¾	38	38¾
110	Grt WSu pf	116¼	116	116¼	116
3900	Greene-Can	162½	159⅝	159⅝	160½
1800	Grant	126	123	125	122⅞
400	Guan Sug..	3⅝	3½	3½	3⅝
20	Guan Sug pf	50¼	50¼	50¼	..
700	Gulf Steel...	67⅛	65⅞	65⅞	66½
3900	Hayes B....	56¾	54⅞	56⅜	5
10	Hack Wt ...	27¾	27¾	27¾	..
20	Hack Wt pf	30	30	30	..
50	Hack pf A.	27¼	27	27	..
20	Hanna 1 pf	94½	94	94½	94
700	Hartman B.	26	26	26	26⅛
100	Havana El..	11⅜	11	11	10¾
100	Havana pf..	72¾	72¾	72¾	73
2600	Hershey Ch.	86	84	84	83
1400	Hershey pf..	93½	92¼	92¼	91¼
100	Homestake..	75	75	75	..
2100	Houston Oil.	100⅞	99⅛	100	99½
6600	Howe So....	73¾	72	72½	72
200	Hud Man....	44½	42⅝	42⅝	44⅜
100	Holland F..	40⅞	40⅞	40⅞	40½
5400	Hudson Mot.	88¾	88⅜	87⅜	88
1300	Hahn pf	101⅛	101	101	101
5800	Hupp Mot...	54⅜	53	53½	54¾
2400	Hahn	44	42¼	43	42⅞
200	Ill Central..	137⅞	137½	137⅞	136¼
4800	Ind Oil & G	37⅜	37¼	37¼	37½
28700	Indian Refin	51⅜	48	51¼	47⅞
200	Ind Rayon..	113	113	113	114
10700	Indian Re ct	48⅜	45⅜	48⅜	45⅞
600	Ingersoll R..	151	147	151	145
400	Inland St...	94	93¾	93¾	94
300	Ind D St ...	75⅝	75⅜	75⅜	75½
1200	Inspiration..	48⅜	48½	48¾	48¼
1900	Interboro R.	34⅞	34	34⅜	34
1000	Intercon Rub	9⅞	9¼	9¼	9½
100	Int Agri	13¾	13⅝	13¾	13⅝
1100	Int Business	175¾	170½	174⅞	169
50	Int Pl pf n .	99¼	99	99¼	..
3300	Int Cement .	94¾	92¾	94	93½
22200	Int Comb ..	75½	73⅝	74⅜	73¼
700	Int P pf n .	86⅝	86	86	88⅞
5800	Int Harv ...	112⅞	110	110½	111
1200	Int Mtch pf	84¾	84	84	83½
500	Int M Mar .	6¾	6¼	6¼	6½
3300	Int MMar pf	50¾	49½	49½	50½
1300	Int P&P A .	29½	29⅛	29½	29
15000	Int Nickel .	50¾	49	49	50½
1400	Int P&P B .	17¼	16¾	17	16⅞
80	Int Salt	80	80	80	80
1000	Int Tel & T	261¼	258	258	256
100	Intertype ..	33	33	33	32¼
1600	Int P&P C .	13⅜	13⅛	13⅛	13⅜
30	Iowa Cen ...	3½	3½	3½	..
300	Jewel Tea ..	148¾	146	148¾	146
2600	Johns Man..	186½	182½	182½	184
600	Jordan rts.	¼	⅛	¼	⅛
400	Jordan Mot	10	9⅞	9⅞	10
70	KC P&Lt B	108¼	108¼	108¼	..
400	Kan City So	85¾	85½	85½	85¾
200	Kan C So pf	65⅝	65	65¼	65
18200	Kayser	92⅝	88	90⅞	92
10000	Kelly Spring	17⅞	16¾	17⅛	16¾
100	Kelly Sp 6%	90	90	90	..
100	Kelly Sp 8%.	79	79	79	..
3100	Kelsey Wh..	52¼	51¼	51¼	50¼
2200	Kelvinator..	16¾	15½	15	16⅛
1300	Kinney rts.	2¼	1⅝	2	2
55000	Kennecott ..	87½	84¾	85½	86⅝
1100	Kinney	67⅞	66	66	68
90	Kinney pf..	102	102	102	..
13000	Kolster	44¼	42⅝	43½	42⅜
6000	Kraft Chees.	37⅜	36⅛	37	36
500	Kresge	50¼	50	50	49⅝
4400	Kroger	96⅝	94¾	94¾	96
4700	Kreuger	37½	37¼	37¼	37⅜
100	Leh VC pf..	37½	37½	37½	36½
500	Lago Oil	31½	30⅞	31½	31½
200	Leh VC	23½	23½	23½	23½
3200	Lee Rubber	19½	18¼	19¼	..
2600	Lehigh PC..	61	58	60⅛	57
200	Lehigh Val.	89¼	88⅞	88⅞	89
200	Lim Loco ..	51⅜	51½	51⅜	52
6900	Liquid Car .	89⅝	86⅝	86⅛	89
100	Link Belt ..	54	54	54	..
700	Loews Inc ..	63	62⅛	62⅛	63
200	Loews pfww	99	99	99	..
2300	Loft Inc	10	9¾	9¾	9¾
100	Long Bell A	28	28	28	..
500	Loose-W	67¾	66	67	67
600	Lou Oil Ref.	15	14¾	14⅞	14¾
600	Lou G&E A.	40¼	40	40	40⅜
200	Louis & N.	141	140⅞	141	..
100	McCall	76½	76½	76½	77¼
200	Ludlum Stl.	78¼	77½	78	79¼
200	McCrory St..	105	105	105	102
500	McCrory B.	104	103	103	104
300	McGraw	44	43⅞	44	42½
1100	McKeesport.	71½	69¾	69¾	71⅜
1800	Mack Tr ...	106½	104½	104½	106½
100	Macy	161	161	161	160
500	Madison Sq..	19⅛	19	19	19¼
1300	Magma Cop.	70¾	69	70	69
200	Mallinson ..	31½	29⅞	29⅞	31¼
200	Mandel Bros.	30¼	30	30	30⅜
200	Man El Sup.	29⅜	29⅜	29⅜	29⅝
900	Man Elv mg	37⅜	36½	36½	36¼
200	Man Shirt...	30	30	30	30¼
800	Maracaibo ..	18	17¾	18	18
3500	Marland Oil.	41⅜	40¾	40⅞	41¼
9100	Marmon	92¼	89½	91	88
1200	Math Alkali.	210½	200	207	197
2100	May Dpt St	85½	84	85¼	83½
400	Maytag	22	22	22	22
100	Maytag pf..	41½	41½	41½	41½
200	Melville	68¾	65½	65½	64
22900	Mex Seabd..	55⅝	54	54¼	53⅝
10	Mex Petrol.	255	255	255	252
4200	Miami Cop..	45⅝	44⅛	44⅞	44⅝
200	Midland pf	270	270	270	269¾
7600	Mid Cont ..	35⅞	35⅛	35⅜	35½
800	Mid States..	4½	4¼	4½	4¼
200	Mich Steel	101¾	100½	101	..
200	Mid St ct...	3	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞
200	Miller Rub..	24¼	24	24	24⅛
100	Min&SSM ..	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	..
25600	Mo K&T ...	51½	49	50½	49¼
800	Mo K&T pf	104	104	104	104
7400	Mo Pac rts.	⅞	¾	¾	¾
3300	Mo Pac	82½	80½	81⅛	81½
400	Mo Pac pf.	134⅜	133⅝	134	135
300	Mohawk	71⅛	71	71	71½
13400	Mont Ward	128⅜	125⅞	125⅞	127⅝
400	Moon Mot...	5⅞	5⅝	5⅝	5⅞
30	Morris Es ..	80¼	80¼	80¼	..
1900	Mother Lode	4¼	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛
700	Motion Pic..	39¼	39⅛	39⅛	39
100	Motometer A	18½	18½	18½	18¼
200	*Motor Prd	128	128	128	127⅝
2200	Mot Wheel..	46⅞	45	45	46
3600	Munsing ...	59	56¾	59	56½
15200	Murry Body	77⅜	75⅛	77⅜	74⅞
7800	Nash Mot ..	101⅝	99⅞	100⅝	99⅞
1400	Nat Acme..	32⅜	31⅜	31⅞	32
5500	Nat Bellas H	59⅞	57	58⅜	57
1600	Nat Bisc ...	187	185	185	187
2700	Nat Cash R	127½	125⅛	125	126¼
5000	Nat Dairy...	134½	132⅛	132⅛	134⅛
300	Nat Dpt Sto	33	33	33	33
10900	Nat Distil...	54⅜	52¼	52¼	53
2000	Nat Distil pf	84½	81¼	87	81¼
200	Nat Enom..	54¾	54½	54⅜	54¾
100	Nat Lead...	148	148	148	145⅛
10	Nat Lead pf	141½	141½	141½	..
100	Nat Ld pf B	118	118	118	118
12700	Nat Pw&Lt.	53½	52¼	52⅝	52½
200	NaRyMx 2pf	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛
200	Nat Sup ...	126	126	126	127
100	Nat Surety .	130	130	130	..
5000	Nat Tea ...	81	79½	80½	80⅝
18700	Nev Cons ..	48⅜	46¾	47⅝	46⅞
30	NOT&M	132½	132½	132½	132½
100	NY Air Br..	46⅜	46⅜	46⅜	46⅜
6700	NY Central	186¼	185	185	185⅛
700	NY C&StL .	139½	138⅞	139	138
300	NY C&SL pf	108⅜	108	108⅜	108
100	NY Dock pf	90	90	90	..
20	NY & Harl..	310	305	310	..
18600	NY NH&H .	102⅜	100⅜	100⅜	102¼
300	NY NH 7%.	118	117⅛	118	117⅜
100	NY Stm 6%	99⅛	99⅛	99⅛	99⅛
70	NY Stm 7%	114⅛	114⅛	114⅛	113½
200	Newport	46½	46	46	46½
200	Norf South..	42	41	42	40½
500	Norf & West.	198	197	198	197½
80	Norf &W pf.	84	84	84	84
6000	No Am	109⅛	107¼	107⅝	108⅞
200	No A Ed pf.	101½	101⅛	101⅛	101½
400	No G Lloyd.	51½	51	51	52
400	No Pac	103⅞	102½	102½	103⅞
200	No Pac cts..	101⅝	100½	100½	101⅝
400	Norwalk T..	4⅜	4⅛	4⅜	4⅝
5100	Oilwell	26⅜	23½	25	22¾
70	Oilwell pf ..	98¼	98	98	100
100	Omnibus	8¼	8¼	8¼	8⅜
1100	Oppenheim..	79⅜	78	79⅜	79½
600	Otis Elev ...	317	315½	315½	316
1400	Otis Steel ..	44	43⅛	43⅛	43⅝
100	Owens Bot..	86½	86½	86½	86⅛
100	Pac Lighting	79	77⅜	79	78
600	Pac Oil.....	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
11000	Packard M..	132½	131⅛	131½	131¾
10	Pac T&T....	180	180	180	189½
1000	Pan-Am Pet.	60½	59¾	60	60
25400	Pan-Am B..	62⅞	61⅛	61¼	62
500	Panhandle ..	12⅞	2	12⅞	12⅝
5000	Paramount .	68⅝	66⅝	66¾	69
200	Park & Tilf	64	64	64	63½
1500	Park Utah.	10¼	10	10	10⅛
900	Pathe Exch.	11	10¾	10⅞	11
200	Pathe Ex A	22½	22⅜	22⅜	22¾
1600	Patino M...	39⅜	38¼	38⅞	38½
200	Peerless Mt.	17⅝	17	17	17⅝
1000	Penick & F	55⅜	54	54⅝	55
10	Penick&F pf	108⅞	108⅞	108⅞	105¼
100	Penn C&C..	8⅜	8⅜	8⅜	8¼
3900	Penn Dix C	23¼	22	22⅝	22¾
31100	Penn R R..	80⅝	78⅝	80¾	78¼
200	Pere Marq..	159¾	159½	159¾	..
100	Phil Co 6%	52⅞	52⅞	52⅞	52¾
200	Phil Read..	20¾	20½	20¾	20¼
2490	Philip Jones	63¾	63	63¼	63
2300	Phillips Pet.	43	42½	43	43¼
200	Phoenix H..	25¼	25⅛	25¼	..
2100	Pierce-Ar ..	32⅞	32	32¾	32⅞
800	Pierce-A pf.	84⅞	84	84	84½
100	Pierce Oil...	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞
200	Pierce O pf.	46¾	45¼	45⅛	46
3400	Pierce Pet...	5¾	5½	5⅝	5¾
500	Pirelli Co...	55⅛	54¾	55⅛	54¾
700	Pillsbury ...	53⅝	52	52	53
100	Pitts Coal...	61½	61½	61½	..
400	Prairie Pipe	57	56¾	57	57
400	Prairie O&G	61¼	60½	60½	60¼
99200	Postum C...	76⅝	73¾	76¼	74
700	Press Steel.	21¾	21½	21¾	21¾
700	Prod & Ref.	22½	21¼	22½	21½
10	Prod & R pf	43	43	43	..
7500	Pub Serv ...	85	84⅛	84¼	83¾
100	Pub Ser 6%	104¾	104¾	104¾	..
100	Pub Ser 7%	119	119	119	..
100	Pb S EG pf	108⅛	108⅛	108⅛	..
1100	Pullman ...	85	83	84⅜	82¾
200	Punta Sug..	16⅝	16⅝	16⅝	16⅝
4600	Pure Oil	27⅞	27⅜	27⅝	27¾
200	Purity Bk A	126½	126	126	127⅛
100	Radio pf....	55	55	55	55
21800	Radio	104¼	101	101¼	102¾
4100	Radio pf B..	82½	81¼	81¾	82¼
5700	Radio Keith	30⅞	30⅜	30⅜	30⅝
900	Reading ...	108⅜	107	107⅞	108¼
100	Readg 1 pf.	41½	41½	41½	..
600	Real Silk H.	73¼	73	73	73¼
1700	Reo Motors	28⅛	27¾	27⅞	28¼
1000	Rem Rand.	31⅞	31⅛	31⅛	31⅞
100	Rem R 1 pf	94	94	94	..
100	Rem R 2 pf	95	95	95	111½
100	Rep Brass..	52	52	52	52
7900	Repub Stl ..	101⅝	99½	99⅞	100½
100	Reynolds S..	9½	9½	9½	9⅜
2200	Richfield Oil	46½	45⅝	45⅝	46¼
4000	Rio G Oil....	37¼	36¾	37¼	36¾
100	Robert Reis.	12	12	12	..
100	Rossia Ins..	279	279	279	280¾
1000	Royal Dutch	52⅝	52¼	52⅝	52⅛
7200	Royal Bak.	35	33¼	33¾	34¾
300	Rutland pf..	66⅛	67½	68⅛	..
700	St Joseph...	68	67	67¼	67
100	StL&SF	113¼	113¼	113¼	113½
1300	StL&SF pf..	95	94	95	94
400	Safeway ...	166¾	164⅝	166¾	166¾
200	Savage A....	43⅜	43	43⅜	..
40	Safeway 7pf.	104⅞	104¾	104¾	..
100	Seabd AL...	17	17	17	..
200	Seabd AL pf	20	19¾	20	19½
20	Safeway 6pf	95¾	35¾	95¾	95¾
100	Seagrave ...	17¾	17⅝	17¾	17½
5200	Sears Roe...	157½	155	155¾	157¾
400	Seneca Cop.	6½	6½	6½	6⅝
7300	Shattuck ...	148	140¼	146⅞	139⅞
2800	Shell Union.	30¼	29⅝	29⅞	30
200	Shubert Th..	60¼	59¾	60¼	60
1800	Simmons ...	88¼	86¾	86⅞	88
191000	Simms Pet..	34¼	31	31¼	32¼
19000	Sinclair	39½	38⅞	38⅞	39
100	Sinclair pf..	109¾	109¾	109¾	..
8100	Skelly Oil...	46¼	44⅝	44¾	45⅞
500	So Calif Ed	56⅞	56¾	56⅞	57
5500	SoCalEd rts.	3⅛	3	3⅛	3¼
1000	So PR Sug.	38⅞	38	38	38⅛
100	So Dairies B	13	13	13	..
700	So Pacific ..	127½	127	127	127
20	So Ry M&O.	125	124½	124½	126
200	So Railway.	144¼	143⅞	143⅞	144⅝
200	Spalding pf.	51¼	51¼	51¼	..
200	Spicer pf ...	49⅞	49⅞	49⅞	50⅛
900	Spicer Co ...	60⅞	58½	58½	60
60	Spear pf ...	75	75	75	75
100	Spear & Co.	59	59	59	..
6400	Spang Ch ...	46⅞	44	45	44
1500	Sta Gas	87⅞	86⅜	86⅜	87⅛
500	Sta Gas pf.	64⅞	64⅛	64⅛	64⅝
7200	Spiegel M...	113¼	111½	111⅞	112
5900	Sta Oil Cal..	78⅜	77⅝	77⅝	78⅜
10700	Sta Oil NJ.	59¼	58½	58⅞	58⅝
200	Sparks W ..	196	194	195	194
10500	Sta Oil NY.	43⅞	43½	43½	43⅜
200	Sta Pl Glass	5½	5¼	5½	5¼
30	Sta Pl Gl pf	18¼	18¼	18¼	..
9000	St-Warner, n	72⅜	71	71	71⅛
400	Stromberg ..	85	84½	84½	85
9500	Studebaker .	84⅞	83	83	83⅞
1700	Stanley	39	37¾	39	38¼
200	Sub Boat....	3¼	3¼	3¼	3⅛
100	Sun Oil	63¼	63¼	63¼	62¼
200	Sun Oil pf..	104⅝	104¼	104⅝	..
6800	Super Oil ..	9¼	8⅞	8⅞	9
3500	Super Steel .	66	62	63½	64⅞
300	Super S rts .	3½	3¼	3⅜	..
200	Sweets Co ..	18⅜	17	17¾	18⅛
400	Symington A	16½	16	16½	16⅜
100	Telautograf.	22¾	22¾	22¾	24¼
200	Tenn Cop ..	18⅜	18⅛	18¼	18⅜
6900	Tex Corp ..	67½	66⅝	66⅞	66⅞
11000	Tex Gulf S.	82⅞	82	82	82
400	Tex&P Coal.	20¾	20½	20½	20¾
400	Tex&Pac LT	17⅝	17¼	17½	17⅜
100	Thatcher ...	22¾	22¾	22¾	23
100	The Fair ..	39⅜	39⅜	39⅜	39¼
400	Third Ave..	20¾	20	20¾	20¼
300	Tidewater ..	34½	34¼	34¼	33⅝
10	Tidewatr pf.	93¾	93¾	93¾	94
400	Tidewat As.	20½	20⅛	20¾	20¼
100	Tidewat Apf	87⅞	87⅞	87⅞	..
2100	Timken	83⅜	82½	82½	82¼
4700	Trans Oil....	11⅛	10⅞	11	11
300	Trans & W.	48⅛	48	48	..
47000	Trico	54½	50⅛	50⅛	47⅞
100	Truax	23	23	23	22⅝
100	Twin City..	45¼	45¼	45¼	..
300	Underwood .	116¾	115¼	115¼	116
100	Un Bag & P	32	32	32	32⅛
8800	Un Carbon..	240⅞	236¾	239¾	236½
500	Un Oil Cal.	51⅞	51½	51½	51⅝
700	Un Pacific..	217	215	217	215
12000	Un Air T...	115	110¾	111¼	113⅝
300	Un Tk Car..	146½	145¾	145¾	145½
800	Uni Air T pf	81⅞	80¾	80¾	82
400	Uni Biscuit.	48½	47¾	48	47¾
3300	Uni El Cal..	46½	44½	44½	45⅝
600	Uni Fruit...	132½	132	132	132½
400	Uni Paperbd	20	19¼	20	19¾
2000	US CIPipe..	42⅞	42	42¼	42⅞
300	US CIP pf..	18	18	18	18
2100	USCIP2%pf	19½	19⅛	19⅛	18¾
800	US Dist	17	16⅝	16⅝	17
400	US Express.	7¼	6¾	7¼	7¼
100	US Hoffman	38½	38½	38½	..
11900	US Ind Alco	169⅞	166½	167	167
1400	US Leather.	24⅞	23¾	23⅞	25
700	US Lea A..	47⅛	45½	45⅞	47⅞
900	US Realty .	95⅞	93½	93½	93⅛
26500	US Rubber.	58¼	55½	57	55⅝
1000	US Rub 1 pf	83⅜	81¼	83	81
400	US Smelt ..	59⅝	59⅛	59¼	59
400	US Smelt pf	53	52¼	53	..
40700	US Steel ...	188¼	186¼	186¾	186¼
4200	US Stl n wi	184	183⅜	184	182⅝
200	US Steel pf.	143⅝	143½	143⅝	143
47800	US Steel rts	6½	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛
20	Univ Pict pf	88½	86	86	..
400	Univ Pipe ..	16	15¼	15¾	15¼
10	Utah Cop ..	298	298	298	..
1300	Util P&Lt A	43⅞	42⅝	42¾	43¼
400	Vadsco	9	8¾	9	8¾
2500	Vanadium....	98¼	96	96	96½
100	Vadsco pf..	69½	69½	69½	69
100	Van Rite pf.	83	83	83	81
600	Victor pr pf	113½	113½	113½	..
1100	Va-C Chem.	17	16⅜	16⅞	16½
500	Va-C Ch 6%	54	53⅝	53⅝	53¼
90	Vulcan	81½	79	81½	81½
10	Vulcan	78	78	78	80
500	Wabash	65½	64¾	65	65¾
1000	Waldorf	26½	26⅛	26¼	26⅛
10300	Walworth ..	44⅜	42⅜	42¾	43½
700	Ward Bk B.	11⅜	11	11⅜	11⅜
100	Ward Bk pf.	75⅞	75½	75⅞	74½
24100	Warner B A	118½	115¼	115¾	114⅝
1300	Warner pf .	53⅜	51¼	52½	52
2100	Warner Qu.	36⅛	35½	35½	36
1400	Warren Br..	154	150½	152	150¼
20	Warren 7pf .	48	48	48	48½
400	Warren F&P	19	18⅛	19	19
800	Wesson O ..	43	38⅞	40½	38½
400	Wesson O pf	65	64⅛	65	63½
100	WessonO pfn	110⅛	110⅛	110⅛	..
100	W Pen El A	104⅛	104⅛	104⅛	105
50	W Pen El pf	99⅝	99½	99½	99⅞
20	W Pen E 7%	109⅛	109⅛	109⅛	109¼
70	W Pen P 7%	114½	114½	114½	114½
300	Wn Dairy B	27⅝	27½	27½	27⅞
1400	Wn Md	43¾	43	43	43¼
400	Wn Pac	37	35½	36⅞	34½
1100	Wn Pac pf.	60¼	59¾	60¼	60⅛
700	Wn Union..	193¼	192¼	192⅞	193¾
2000	Westg A B	49⅞	49⅜	49½	49¼
8000	Westg Elec	153⅝	151½	151¼	151¾
10	Westg El pf.	143	143	143	143
600	Weston In...	41⅛	40	40	40¾
100	Wheeling pf	70	70	70	..
400	White Eagle	36⅜	36⅛	36¾	36¾
400	White Mot..	46½	46¼	46¼	46¾
500	Whi Rock ct	51⅜	51	51	51⅜
300	Whi Sew M.	25	24⅞	25	25¾
100	Whi Sew pf	50½	50½	50½	..
12600	Wilcox O&G	28¾	27	27	28¼
5600	Wilcox R A	47	43¾	46¾	43
21100	Willys-Over	25½	24⅛	24⅞	24⅝
800	Wilcox R B	43⅞	42	42½	42½
400	Willys-O pf.	98⅝	98	98	..
200	Wilson	8½	8½	9⅛	9
100	Wilson A ..	19	19	19¼	19¼
100	Wilson pf...	64	64	64	..
2800	Woolworth .	227¾	226	227¼	226
8000	Woolworth n	92½	91⅝	92	92
200	Wor Pump...	51	50¼	50¼	50½
100	Wor Pmp A	82	82	82	..
100	Wor Pmp B	71	71	71	..
900	Wright Aer.	244¼	249	249	251
400	Wrigley	76½	76	76	76
400	Yale & T ...	71⅛	71	71	71¼
76500	Yel Truck ..	51¼	49⅛	50⅞	48
500	Young S&W.	67	65	65	67⅛
500	Youngst'n ..	127	126	127	127

Sales incomplete.

BOSTON CALL RATE ADVANCED

BOSTON—The quick call rate has been advanced to 8 per cent from 7½ per cent.

Markets at a Glance

By the A. P.

NEW YORK

Stocks: Strong; Allis Chalmers soars 15 points.

Bonds: Steady; German and British governments firm.

Curb: Irregular; aviation shares strong.

Foreign exchanges: Steady; Spanish peseta recovers 18 points.

Cotton: Higher; firm cables and unfavorable weather.

Sugar: Advanced; short covering.

CHICAGO

Wheat: Firm; large export sales.

Corn: Firm; rains delaying seeding.

Cattle: Irregular.

Hogs: Steady to lower.

BOSTON STOCKS

Closing Prices

Sales		High	Low	Last Apr.24	Last Apr.23
100	Am Chaillon	69	69	69	71
200	Am & Gen S	72	72	72	..
3000	Am Found..	95¼	94½	95¼	94¾
3400	Am Pneu ..	4	4	4	..
100	Am Pneu pf	23	22½	23	22
70	Am Pneu 1pf	48	47½	47½	..
600	Am T&T....	236⅝	233¼	233¼	234½
20	Am Wool pf	43⅜	43⅜	43⅜	44
200	Andes Pet..	1	.90	.95	.99
60	Amoskeag .	17½	17⅛	17⅛	17½
70	Anaconda ..	141¼	140½	140½	141½
50	Anacond wi	117¾	117⅜	117⅜	117⅛
1300	Ariz Com...	4	3⅞	3¾	3⅞
40	Av S N E..	19	18½	19	18½
80	Big Hart ...	106	105¾	106	105¾
50	Bingham ...	55	55	55	..
60	Bos El.....	83	82	83	83
6	Bos El pf...	98	98	98	98
20	Bos El 1 pf	112	112	112	..
70	Bos & Alb..	176	175	176	177
10	B&M pf A..	71	71	71	70
10	B&M A sta.	73	73	73	73
10	B&M B sta.	115	115	115	110
10	B&M C sta.	102	102	102	104
15	B&M D sta.	141	141	141	..
40	B&M pr pf..	106½	106½	106½	106½
40	Bos Prov...	175	175	175	..
20	Bro Dur	32½	32	32	..
5	Brown pf...	93	93	93	93
20	Cal & Hec...	46⅞	46⅛	46⅞	46¾
10	Chi Junct pf	107½	107½	107½	..
190	Cur Fly S...	28¼	28⅛	28¼	28¼
10	Cliff Min....	31	31	31	32
20	Com Pow ...	143	140⅞	143	..
80	Con Gas ...	29¼	29	29¼	29¼
400	Cop Range..	25⅞	25½	25¾	25½
100	Cr C Inter..	16½	16⅜	16½	16½
270	Cred Alli....	40¼	40	40¼	40
180	El Share pf	101	100	100	100
70	East Mfg....	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	..
150	East SS	104	104	104	104
120	El Share....	35¾	35¼	35¾	35
30	E Bos Land.	4¼	4¼	4¼	..
200	E Butte.....	4	4	4	4
800	E Util.......	18	17⅜	18	17
40	E Mass Ry..	21	21	21	21
50	E Mass pf...	60	60	60	60
470	Gen Asso...	42⅜	40½	42¼	40¼
60	Edison Elec	303⅞	303	303	304
40	Eng Pub....	50⅝	50½	50½	50⅞
200	First Nat S..	68⅝	68¼	68⅝	68⅞
800	Franklin....	4	3¾	3⅞	3½
10	Galv H pf...	50	50	50	..
200	Gen Elec ...	243	241	241¾	242
20	Ger Cr&In..	18½	18½	18½	..
2100	Gilchrist....	28	25	28	21
4800	Gillette	113¾	111¾	111¾	111⅝
20	Granby	85⅜	85¼	85¼	84⅛
50	Greenfield ..	16	16	16	..
30	Georgian pf	16	16	16	..
800	Globe Und..	25	24⅞	25	25
50	Hygrade	39	39	39	40
50	Hygrade pf	100	100	100	99
60	Int Sup	51	51	51	52¾
30	Ins Sec	28¼	28¼	28¼	..
180	Int Hydro..	44⅞	44	44⅛	45
5	Island Creek	55⅛	55⅛	55⅛	55
80	Isle Royale	25¼	24½	24⅝	25
300	Insur share..	22½	21⅞	22½	22
600	Keweenah..	3	3	3	..
70	Kr & Toll..	37⅝	37⅛	37⅝	38¼
10	Kidder Pbdy	91	91	91	..
200	Lake Copper	1½	1½	1½	..
30	Libby McN..	12	12	12	12
20	Me Cent	69	69	69	..
60	Me Cent pf.	82⅝	82⅝	82⅝	82
100	Mass Consol	.70	.62	.62	..
860	Mass Gas ..	160	157½	159	160
40	Mass Gas pf	88	81	83	80
600	Mass Util ..	12	11⅞	12	12
90	Miami	45¼	45¼	45¼	45¼
1210	May Old Col	.90	.70	.88	..
20	Mergenthal	107¼	107¼	107¼	107¼
110	Mohawk	57	57	57	56½
200	Mtg B Col.	45½	44	44	45
50	Nash	101	100⅝	100⅝	100¼
20	Nat Leather	3¼	3	3	..
40	Nat Mfgrs ..	27	26	27	..
100	Nat Ser	4½	4½	4½	4¼
220	New C'nelia	44½	44	44½	..
800	New Dom ..	.31	.31	.31	.35
10	NE Pub s...	96⅜	96⅜	96⅜	..
10	NE Pub S pf	100	100	100	100
70	NE Tel	150	149	149½	149
280	NY NH & H	102½	100⅞	101	101⅞
50	Nipissing ...	2⅜	2	2⅜	..
200	W A Avia...	16⅞	16½	16½	16¼
1700	No Butte ...	6⅝	6⅛	6½	6¾
90	Old Domin ..	14	14	14	14
120	Pac Mills ..	34¼	33	34	34
140	Penn R R ..	80	78⅜	80	78¼
200	So Ry	20	20	20	20¼
40	Pocahontas.	15½	15¼	15½	16
200	Roose Field	16⅛	16⅛	16⅛	..
800	Quincy Min.	41½	40	40	41½
280	Rel Man ..	31¾	31¼	31½	32
600	Reece Fold .	1⅛	1½	1½	..
110	St Mary Ld	36½	36½	36½	36
720	Shawmut ..	24⅜	24	24¾	24¼
60	So Sur	42	40¼	41½	40½
80	Starrett	29	29	29	..
600	St Law	67	65	66	68½
80	Sull Mach ..	53	53	53	53
200	Swift Inter..	33¼	33	33½	33
40	Swift & Co.	129½	129½	129½	129½
20	Torrington .	73	73	73	74
1420	Tower Mfg.	12⅝	12⅝	12⅝	12¾
200	Un Cop Ld	.60	.60	.60	..
400	Un Twist D	38	36¼	38	36¼
1410	Uni Fruit...	132⅝	131¾	132	132¼
550	Uni Shoe ..	73½	73	73	73
30	Uni Shoe pf	31	31	31	..
200	Utah Apex	4¾	4¾	4¾	4¾
40	Us & Brit..	41⅛	41⅛	41⅛	41⅛
30	US & Int S	40¾	40¾	40¾	42
220	2Util Eq pf.	100½	100	100½	100¼
100	Venez M....	68¾	66	68	69
400	Waldorf ...	26½	26⅛	26½	..
15	Walworth ..	44⅛	44⅛	44⅛	42¼
40	War Bros ..	154	151	153½	150
60	War Br 1pf	48½	48½	48½	..
	BONDS				
$8000	Amoskeag 6s	85	84⅛	85	84
1000	Chi Jct 5s..	100	100	100	99¼
3000	E Mass 4½s	57	55¼	55¼	55¼
2000	E Mass 5s..	61½	60½	60½	61½
7000	Int Hyd 6s..	100½	100¼	100½	..
10000	Rud K 6s....	90	90	90	..
2000	Rel Man 5s.	97	96⅛	96⅛	..
3000	Swift 5s....	101	101	101	..
1000	Wst T&T 5s.	100½	100½	100½	100½

NEW YORK COTTON

(Reported by H. Hentz & Co., New York and Boston)

	Open	High	Low	Last Sale	Prev. Close
May	19.84	20.02	19.76	20.02	19.73
July	19.24	19.44	19.21	19.33	19.17
Oct (old)	19.32	19.60	19.36	19.60	19.31
Oct (new)	19.38	19.55	19.29	19.55	19.22
Dec	19.42	19.68	19.42	19.66	19.35
Jan	19.40	19.68	19.38	19.68	-9.32

Spots 20.25 up 40 points.

New Orleans Cotton

	Open	High	Low	Last	Prev. Close
May	19.08	19.27	19.08	19.27	—
July	19.16	19.33	19.16	19.33	—
Oct.	19.19	19.38	19.18	19.38	—
Dec.	19.25	19.46	19.24	19.46	—

Chicago Cotton

	Open	High	Low	Last	Prev. Close
May	19.14	19.31	19.10	19.31	19.00
July	19.23	19.36	19.16	19.36	19.10
Oct.	19.31	19.45	19.26	19.44	19.13
Dec.	19.30	19.53	19.30	19.51	19.24

Liverpool Cotton

	Open	High	Low	Last	Prev. Close
May	10.21	10.28	10.19	10.24	10.25
July	10.19	10.26	10.18	10.23	10.23
Oct.	10.14	10.22	10.14	10.19	10.17
Dec.	10.13	10.18	10.13	10.18	10.15
Jan.	10.11	10.18	10.11	10.17	10.14
Mar.	10.15	10.22	10.15	10.21	10.17

Spots—10.5, up 1 points. Tone at close, quiet. Sales (British) 6000; (American) 4500.

NORFOLK & WESTERN

Norfolk & Western net for the quarter ended March 31 is equal after preferred dividends to $5.45 a share on 1,402,883 common shares, compared with $3.54 on 1,400,063 common shares in first quarter of 1928.

CERRO DE PASCO EARNINGS

Cerro de Pasco Copper Corporation ended 1928 with net income of $5,756,328, compared with $3,664,279 for 1927, and equal to $5.12 a share compared with $3.26 for 1927.

SAFETY CAR HEATING & LIGHTING

Safety Car Heating & Lighting Company reports for the year ended Dec. 31 net of $1,045,375 after charges and taxes, compared with $1,005,837 in 1927.

NEW YORK CURB

By the Associated Press

INDUSTRIALS

Sales (in hundreds)		High	Low	1:00
5	Acoustic Prod	6¼	6¼	6¼
28	Alexander Indus .	18¼	17¼	18
20	Allied Packers ..	65	61	65
1	Aluminum Co Am.	189½	189½	189½
1	Alum Co Am pf..	107	107	107
5	Aluminum Goods .	32	32	32
6	Amer Beverage ..	15	15	15
2	Amer Brit Con...	17⅞	17⅝	17⅞
4	Am Br Bov B....	18	18	18
4	Am Cities Util A.	40¼	40¼	40¼
3	Am Cities Util B.	27¼	27⅞	27⅜
5	Am Col Alcohol ..	85	84½	84½
5	Am Com Pow A..	25⅝	25	25⅝
6	Am Com Pow B..	26¼	26	26
2	Am Com Pow war.	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝
3	Am Cont Oilfields	.56	.54	.56
3	Am Cyan B	56¼	56⅛	56¼
2	Am Dept Stores..	18½	18½	18½
22	Am & Fgn P war.	78¾	76	76
6	Am Gas & El.....	149	147	147½
†25	Am Lt & Trac....	232	232	232
3	Am Maracaibo ...	4⅞	4⅞	4⅞
1	Am Nat Gas	11⅜	11⅜	11⅜
91	Am Rolling Mills.	118⅞	116⅝	117
1	Am Solv & Chem.	30⅛	30⅛	30⅛
2	Aero Sup rts......	4½	4½	4½
1	Allied Fish	28	28	28
14	Am Cyan rts.....	9⅝	9⅜	9½
2	Am St Pub Sr A..	27	26⅞	27
50	Am Sup Pow A..	118¼	116⅝	116⅝
15	Am Sup Pow B..	121	119	119
4	Am-Sup Pw cv pf	98⅝	98½	98½
3	Anglo-Am Oil.....	15¼	15¼	15¼
19	Arctrus Rad Tube	54⅞	53⅜	54⅞
35	Arkansas Nat Gas	5½	5⅜	5½
10	Arizon Glob......	.19	.19	.19
†125	Armstrong Cork..	72⅞	72	72
1	Asso Dye & Print	21¼	21¼	21¼
13	Asso Gas & El....	56	55⅞	55⅞
3	Asso Rayon.......	20¼	20	20
9	Atl Fruit & Sug..	.90	.80	.85
1	Anglo-A Oil nv cod	13¾	13¾	13¾
1	Anglo-A Oil v cod.	14¾	14¾	14¾
40	Asso El Ind.......	11⅛	10⅞	10⅞
6	Asso G&E rts......	8½	8½	8½
28	Avia Corp........	19⅜	18¾	19⅛
1	Atlas Port C n...	52	52	52
3	Autom Reg M cvt	22⅞	22⅜	22⅜
15	Avia Corp Am....	68⅞	67⅛	68½
2	Aviation Credit....	20¼	20¼	20¼
4	Bellanca Air vtc..	17⅜	17⅜	17⅜
1	Bendix new.......	140	140	140
1	Blauners	56	56	56
1	Bliss Co..........	42⅞	42⅞	42⅞
1	Blumenthal (S)...	16½	16½	16½
3	Bolab Katz.......	70¼	70¼	70¼
12	Borden Co new ...	97	95⅜	86
3	British Celanese ..	7½	7½	7½
4	Bklyn City RR	8½	8½	8½
2	Buckeye Pipe Line	69½	69½	69½
1	Budd (E G) Mfg ..	53	53	53
5	Buff Niag&EPow..	65	64⅞	65
5	Buff Niag&EPow A	52½	51¼	52⅛
1	Buff Niag&EPow pf	25⅞	25⅞	25⅞
4	Bullard Co	50⅞	50⅛	50⅜
34	Burma Corp Ltd ..	4⅛	4	4
5	Cameo vtc	8½	8⅛	8⅛
2	Camco pf	32⅞	32	32
6	Can Marc Wireless	8	7¾	7¾
2	Capitol Admin	72⅜	72⅜	72⅜
2	Carib Syn new	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛
2	Celanese Crp Am n	45½	44½	44½
1	Celanese ptc 1 pf..	113	113	113
6	Cent Pub Serv A..	44⅜	44⅜	44⅜
2	Cen States El war.	32⅝	32⅝	32⅝
1	Botany Con M	3	3	3
2	Braz Tr & Lt	60⅛	60⅛	60⅛
3	Briggs & Strat ...	34⅝	34½	34½
6	Bright Star B	15⅝	15½	15⅝
1	Cen St El cvt pf.	131⅝	131⅝	131&
2	Centrif Pipe	9	9	9
2	Chain Stores	35	34¼	35
2	Checker Cab new	75	75	75
1	Chesebro Mfg ..	170	170	170
23	Cit Serv new......	28⅝	28¼	28⅝
48	Cities Serv	112⅜	111⅞	111⅞
1	City Sav Budapest	51	51	51
4	Club Alum Uten.	30½	30½	30½
2	Cohn, Hall & M..	44⅜	44⅜	44⅜
4	Colomb Syndicate	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
2	Colum Auto Parts	30	30	30
5	Comstock Tun new	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
42	Cons Aircraft ...	37⅞	36⅝	37⅝
4	Cons Cop M	12⅞	12⅝	12⅝
14	Cons Film Ind ..	26⅜	26¼	26¼
1	Cons G&E Balt .	97	97	97
12	Cons Instru	30⅛	29	29⅞
4	Cons Laundry Crp	18⅛	18	18⅛
10	Cons Nev Util ..	.10	.10	.10
4	Cont Diamond ...	32⅛	31⅝	31⅝
14	Cont Oil vtc	23½	22⅞	22⅞
1	Ches & O rts	25⅞	25⅞	25⅞
8	Cooper Br pf	50⅛	50	50
1	Carron & Rey pf.	100	100	100
2	Courtaulds Ltd .	20⅛	20⅛	20⅛
5	Creole Syndic ...	9⅛	8⅞	9⅛
1	Crowley Milner ..	55	55	55
5	Crown Central ...	3⅜	3¼	3⅜
5	Curtiss A E	44	43¼	43¼
130	Curtiss Flying....	28¼	27⅝	28
1	Davis Drug ctf ...	37	37	37
4	Decca Record	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜
†125	Deere & Co	595	590	595
4	De Forest Radio..	16⅜	16⅛	16⅜
1	Det Steel Prod ...	46⅛	46⅛	46⅛
12	Doehler Die Cast	33⅞	33⅛	33⅞
1	Dolores Esperanza	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
2	Dominion Stores ..	50⅞	50⅞	50⅞
18	Douglas Aircraft	35⅞	34	35⅞
4	Dubilier Condenser	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛
4	Durant Mot	13⅛	13⅛	13⅛
2	East States Pow B	49	49	49
20	El Bond&Share n	83⅞	82⅛	83⅞
4	Electric Invest ..	102⅜	101⅛	101⅛
5	Electric Invest pf	99	98⅛	98⅛
5	Empire Pow	43	42⅜	43
1	Elec Bond & Sh pf	106	106	106
6	Evans Wallo Lead	16⅝	16½	16⅝
1	do pf	84½	84½	84½
1	Fabrics Finishing.	20	20	20
4	Fairchild Aviation	24	23½	23½
†10	Fajardo Sugar	87⅝	87⅝	87⅝
4	Fed Screw Corp...	75	75	75
4	Federal Wat. A....	50½	50¼	50½
1	Federated Metals.	33	33	33
2	Firro Enameling..	61½	61½	61½
8	Flat deb rts......	9	9	9
†125	Firestone T&Rub.	264	262	264
1	First Nat Copper.	50	50	50
1	Fla P&Wat 7% pf.	100	100	100
15	Fokker Aircraft...	41⅛	40⅛	41⅛
18	Ford Motor Ltd...	18⅞	18⅜	18⅞
1	FoundationForeign	17⅛	17⅛	17⅛
58	Fox Theater A....	30⅜	29¾	30½
†125	Ford Mot Can B.	97½	95¾	97½
8	Foremost Dair ...	15	14	14⅝
2	do pf	22½	22½	22½
1	French Line	50	50	50
25	Freshman Chas ..	11⅜	11	11⅛
1	Gamewell Co	75⅜	75⅜	75⅜
11	GenAmInvCo, n...	75	73½	75
5	Gen Bak, n.......	9	8⅝	9
5	do pf	70½	70⅛	70½
15	Gen Bronze	47½	47	47½
24	Gen El E rcts.....	15¼	15	15¼
5	Gen Pub Ser.....	40½	40	40½
1	Gen Ry&Util pf...	90⅜	90⅜	90⅜
1	Glen Alden Coal..	127½	127½	127½
25	Goldman Sachs Tr.	110⅛	109⅝	110
1	Gold Seal El Co...	73⅛	73⅛	73⅛
16	Gold Coin	1½	1½	1½
10	Gold Cons	40	40	40
1	Golden Center Min	7⅝	7⅝	7⅝
4	Gorham Mfg vtc..	81½	80½	81
4	Gotham Knitback.	13⅜	13⅝	13⅝
‡5	Gramophone Corp.	80	79¾	80
15	Granite City Steel.	40⅝	40½	40⅛
4	Gold Seal n......	19⅜	19⅛	19⅛
12	Gold Seal rts	1½	1⅛	1⅜
4	Grigsby Grunow ..	133¾	131	131
1	Guardian Fire	59	59	59
2	Gulf Oil Corp Pa.	158⅛	158	158
4	Haygart Co	73	72½	72½
1	Hazeltine Corp ...	45	45	45
1	Hecla Min........	18	18	18
10	Hercules Pw new..	119	119	119
2	Hudson Bay M&S	18⅞	18⅞	18⅞
3	Humbel Oil & Ref..	117	115½	115½
†25	Horn & Hard pf..	102	102	102
2	Huyler S Del......	26½	26½	26½
1	Hygrade Food....	38	38	38
4	Imp Oil Canada..	117	151⅛	115⅛
1	Indiana Pipe Line	92	92	92
2	Insurance Sec....	28¾	28¾	28¾
24	Intercon Petrol...	2⅛	2	2⅛
2	Inter Perfume....	19	18⅝	19
2	Internat Petrol...	55¼	54½	54½
2	Inter Projector...	79½	75¾	75¾
3	Inter Saf Raz B..	35¼	35	35
2	Inter Util B......	15⅞	15½	15⅞
1	Interstate Hosiery	30	30	30
2	Iron Cap Copper.	6	5⅞	5⅞
25	Irving Air Chute.	29⅜	29⅛	29⅛
5	Inter T&T n......	88¼	87⅜	87⅝
3	Imp Oil n........	29⅜	29⅝	29⅜
1	Ital Superp deb rts	9⅞	9⅞	9⅞
2	Ken Rad	26	25½	25½
76	Kolster Brandes..	6⅛	6	6
1	LackawanaSec new	39½	39½	39½
2	Lake Superior.....	26½	26	26
1	LakeyFdy&Mach..	30⅜	30⅜	30⅜
5	LehighCoal&N ...	160⅛	160⅛	160⅛
2	LeonFitz&Mill.....	25	25	25
2	Lerner Stores.....	46⅛	46⅛	46⅛
†50	LibbeyOwShGlass	190½	190½	190½
2	Lily Cup.........	19¼	19¼	19¼
2	Leonard Oil......	5	5	5
2	LongIsLight new..	53⅝	53½	53½
†10	LongIsLgt pf	109⅝	109⅝	109⅝
7	LouisianaL&E.....	12⅝	12	12⅝
4	MagdalenaSyndic.	.65	.60	.65
62	Marconi Int Mar..	21⅜	21	21⅜
61	Marc W'less Eng..	21¼	21	21¼
4	MasonValMines...	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
2	MangetStores.....	33⅜	33⅜	33⅜
1	Malacca Rub......	8⅞	8⅞	8⅞
2	McLellan Strs A.	46⅛	46	46⅛
7	Mavis Bottling Co	8⅜	8	8⅜
2	Memphis N Gas..	14⅜	14½	14½
1	Mexico Ohio......	5	5	5
2	Mid West Util....	168	167⅞	168
4	Miller & Sons....	52⅜	52	52⅛
4	Mining Co Can..	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛
6	Minn Honeywl R..	68½	66⅜	68½
6	Miss Kan P L....	34⅞	34⅜	34⅜
2	Mohwk & H Pow.	81⅝	81⅛	81⅝
1	Montecatini rts..	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜
2	Moore D F 'A'....	60⅜	60⅜	60⅜
1	Municipal Service.	26½	26½	26½
3	Nat Aviation.....	73⅞	73	73⅞
8	Nat Dair Prod N	68⅜	67⅛	67½
2	Nat Fam Stores..	38⅛	38	38⅛
4	Nat Fd Prd 'B'..	10	10	10
1	Nat Fuel & Gas..	25⅛	25⅛	25⅛
2	Nat Mnfrs & Strs.	27⅜	26⅛	26⅛
4	Nat Screen	27⅜	26	27⅜
2	Nat Sugar Rer nw	41⅜	41	41⅜
4	Nat Thea Supply.	12⅛	12⅛	12⅛
1	Nat Toll Bridge..	18⅛	18⅛	18⅛
2	Nat Trans........	24⅞	24⅛	24⅞
1	Nev Drug	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛
†50	Newberry (JJ) Co	122	120	122
1	New Bradford....	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜
13	New Cornelia Cop	45⅛	44	45
1	New Eng F......	3	3	3
4	Newmont Mining.	203¼	201	203¼
16	Newton Stl new..	113⅞	110¾	110¾
3	New York Inv....	45¼	44½	44½
9	New York Petrolm	20¼	19¾	20¼
2	Niagara Shares..	41	40¾	41
1	Nat Shirt Shop...	15	15	15
2	Nich & Shep new..	124¼	123⅛	123⅛
14	Niles Bem Pond ..	56	55⅛	55⅛
4	Noma Elec	21⅞	21½	21⅞
6	Noranda Mines ...	53	52	52
69	Nor Am Aviation..	16⅞	16½	16¾
1	Nor Am Cement ..	10	10	10
1	Nor States Pow A.	155¼	155¼	155¼
1	Nor States Pow pf.	107¾	107¾	107¾
22	Northeast Pow ...	51	49⅜	50
1	Nor West Eng new	37½	37½	37½
-	Ohio Brass B	81	81	81
7	Ohio Cop	2½	2¼	2½
3	Ohio Oil	69½	69½	69½
1	Okla Gas pf	107⅞	107⅞	107⅞
600	Outbd A	21	20¾	20¾
17	Oliver Farm	57⅞	56¾	57¾
15	Oliver Farm cv pf.	68⅛	67⅝	68
13	Oliver Farm pf A.	99⅜	97⅞	97⅞
1	Pacific West Oil ..	19⅞	19⅞	19⅞
11	Pandem Oil	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜
1	Pantepec Oil Venez	8	8	8
1	Paramount Cab ...	26¼	26¼	26¼
†100	Pender Groc A	65	65	65
†10	Penny Co	350	350	350
†50	Penney A pf	99	99	99
2	Parmelee Trans ...	24⅝	24⅝	24⅝
8	Pac G&E 1pr pf ..	27⅛	27⅛	27⅛
†25	Piedmt Nor Ry ...	78¾	78½	78¾
9	Perryyinian El ...	24⅛	24	24⅛
4	Petroleum Co.....	30⅜	30	30
14	PhelpsDodge wi...	73¼	72⅛	73¼
1	PickBarthCo pf...	15	15	15
10	PitneyBowes new..	27⅜	27	27⅜
1	Plymouth Oil.....	24½	24½	24½
2	Pitts Screw.......	28¼	28	28
12	Premier Gold.....	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
†50	Procter&Gamble ..	347½	347	347½
2	PropperSilkHos...	34⅛	34⅜	34⅛
5	RainbowLPrdA....	35⅞	35	35⅞
2	Reiter Foster.....	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛
13	Repetti Candy.....	3⅞	3⅝	3⅝
3	Reynolds Metal...	42	42	42
2	RoanAntCop......	45	44½	45
9	RochesterCenPw..	40¼	39⅜	40
4	RDvt Field.......	16	16	16
2	Root Co pf.......	27¼	27⅛	27⅛
10	Royal Can.......	.15	.15	.15
1	Rub Plantation....	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛
3	Russiks Fas......	35	35	35
1	Saft T Stat Co...	33⅜	33⅜	33⅜
†50	Safety Car H&L..	207⅛	207⅛	207⅛
2	St Regis Paper...	135	134⅞	135
1	Salt-Creek Prod..	22	22	22
1	Schulte Real Est..	25	25	25
9	Sec Gen Am Inv..	30⅜	29¼	30⅜
1	Sec Gen Am Inv pf	110	110	110
15	Selected Indust...	22⅛	21⅛	21⅛
6	Selected Ind 1pf..	94⅛	94	94
2	Selfridge Prov Str	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜
26	Sentry Saf Contrl	19⅝	18½	19⅝
80	Servel Inc vtc....	82	82	82
1	Seton Leather....	24	24	24
2	Sharon Steel.....	38⅜	38⅜	38⅜
2	Shattuck Denn....	20⅛	20	20
1	Sheaffer Pen......	54⅜	54⅜	54⅜
†25	Shewin Williams..	82⅛	82⅛	82⅛
1	Sierra Pac Elec...	52⅝	52⅝	52⅝
15	Sikorsky Aviation	55⅞	51	54⅛
3	Silica Gel Corp vtc	38⅞	38⅞	38⅞
2	Soeast Pw & Lt...	79⅞	79⅞	79⅞
11	Sharon Stl rts....	.65	.61	.61
6	So'east P&L war..	38⅞	36⅛	38⅞
2	So Cal Ed C pf....	24⅛	24⅛	24⅛
12	South Penn Oil...	57⅛	55⅛	57⅛
1	South Pipe Line..	19	19	19
†20	Souwest P&Lt pf.	109⅞	109⅞	109⅞
1	South Stores A...	7⅜	7⅜	7⅜
2	Souwest Stores ..	18	18	18
6	Span & Gen Corp.	4½	4⅜	4½
1	Stand Invest	37	37	37
2	Stand Motors	4	4	4
26	Stand Oil Indiana	59⅞	59¾	59¾
3	Stand Oil Ken....	40¼	40	40¼
†50	Stand Oil Ohio...	122	122	122
†30	Stand Oil Ohio pf.	116¾	116¼	116¼
1	Stand Steel Mach.	26½	26½	26½
15	Stein Cosmetics ..	20⅜	19¼	20
1	Sterling Sec ctfs..	31½	31½	31½
4	So Royalty	19¾	19¾	19¾
†50	Sup Motor Co.....	160	160	160
6	Stutz Mot Car Am	18⅝	18⅝	18⅝
1	Taggert Corp......	49	49	49
2	Tampa El........	63½	63	63
2	Tennessee Prod...	25½	25½	25½
6	TexonOil&Land....	21	20½	20⅝
8	ThompsonProdA..	58⅞	57½	58½
1	Tidal Osa non vot	14¾	14¾	14¾
10	TimkenDetAxle...	25⅝	24⅞	25⅝
1	Toddy Corp A.....	27⅞	27⅞	27⅞
8	Transamer Corp .	134⅞	134⅜	134¾
3	TranscontAirTrans	28	27⅛	27⅛
4	TransLuxDayPict.	16¾	16	16
1	TravelerAirCo.....	51⅛	51⅛	51⅛
16	Tri Cont Corp.....	33¾	33⅝	33⅝
1	Tri Cont Corp pf	104⅜	104⅜	104⅜
1	TriplexSafGlass...	26⅛	26⅛	26⅛
2	Un Am Invest....	56	56	56
2	Un Nat Gas Can.	41	41	41
1	Un Carbon pf....	98	98	98
1	Un Chem ptc pf..	48	48	48
2	Un Elec Serv rts	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜
13	Un Gas Co......	31⅜	31⅛	31⅛
51	Un Gas Imp......	191⅝	188	188
15	Un Lt & Pow A..	35⅞	35⅜	35⅞
1	Un Lt & Pow pf..	97¾	97¾	97¾
2	Un LP B nw.....	48⅞	48⅜	48⅞
1	Un Piece Dye Wk	43⅜	43⅜	43⅜
1	Unit Shoe Mach..	72½	72½	72½
6	US Foil B.......	60⅞	59½	60⅞
1	US Forgn Secur..	50	50	50
2	U SForgn Sec pf.	90	90	90
5	US Freight new..	94⅜	93⅜	93⅜
2	US Gypsum	61¾	61⅝	61⅝
1	Utd Verde Ext...	18¼	18¼	18¼
3	Universal Avia...	18⅜	18	18
7	Util P&L B ctf..	45⅜	44⅜	45⅜
76	Un Carb N.....	80⅛	79⅜	80
2	Un Carb rts.....	2	2	2
3	Un Dry Dok.....	20½	20	20
1	US Lines wi....	17½	17½	17½
10	Un Pow G rts.....	.10	.10	.10
3	Vacuum Oil	128¾	127½	127½
2	Van Camp P	29⅛	28⅝	29⅛
1	Venex Pet	5	5	5
2	Watson (JW) Co	7⅜	7¼	7⅜
1	West Aut Sup A.	55¼	55¼	55¼
3	Westvaco Chlor ..	89⅞	89	89
2	Wheeling Steel ..	98⅜	98⅛	98⅜
31	W Ca Co Ch rts.	4	3⅞	4
5	West Air Exp ...	69⅜	69⅜	69⅜
1	Willow Cafeterias	20½	20½	20½
37	Winter Benjamin	15⅜	15⅛	15⅛
2	Wire Wheel	28	27⅞	27⅞
5	Woodley Petrol .	6	6	6
1	Worth Inc	10	10	10
3	Wright Aero	128⅞	126⅞	128⅞
1	Y Oil & Gas	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜
2	Yel Taxi Cab NY.	32	32	32
10	Zenith Radio	47⅞	46½	46⅝

DOMESTIC BONDS
(Sales in $1000)

Sales		High	Low	1:00
4	Ala Pow 4½s '67..	94½	94½	94½
1	All Pack 8s '39....	50⅛	50⅛	50⅛
7	Alum Corp 5s '52..	101⅜	101⅜	101⅜
7	Alum Ltd 5s '48...	98⅝	98⅝	98⅝
6	Am G&E 5s '28...	97	97	97
3	Am P&L 6s 2016..	105¼	105¼	105¼
1	Am Rad 4½s '47..	97¾	97¾	97¾
7	Am Roll M 5s '48	96	95¾	96
3	Am Seat 6s '36....	95	95	95
3	AppalachPow 5s'56	99	98¾	98¾
5	Ark P&L 5s '56....	95½	95½	95½
5	Asso G&E 5½s'77..	106¼	106¼	106¼
4	do 4½s '48......	132	132	132
10	do 4½s '48 ww....	131¾	131¾	131¾
10	BellTelCan5sNB'57.	101⅜	101⅜	101⅜
5	CanNatRy 4½s'68..	95¼	95¼	95¼
2	CanNRyEq 7s'35..	107⅝	107⅝	107⅝
3	CapitolAdmin 5s'53	97⅞	97	97
2	ChicPneuTool5¼'42	99	99	99
15	Cities Ser 5s '66...	87¼	87¼	87¼
3	Cities S G 5½s'42.	90⅛	90⅛	90⅛
1	Cities S P 5½s'57.	94⅜	94⅜	94⅜
2	Clev T Bldg 6s'41	97⅞	97⅞	97⅞
1	Com'lth Ed 4½s'57	97⅛	97⅛	97⅛
5	Cons G B 4½s'69.	100⅛	100⅛	100⅛
2	Cons Pub 6½s'36.	100⅛	100⅛	100⅛
2	Cons Textile 8s'41.	90	90	90
14	Cont G&El 5s'58..	89⅛	89½	89½
1	Cudahy P 5½s'37.	97⅞	97⅞	97⅞
15	Denv&S L 6s'60...	81½	81½	81½
6	Det C G&as 5s'50..	100¼	100¼	100¼
1	Det Int Br 6½s'52	87	87	87
3	El P NG 6½s'38..	100½	100½	100½
2	Emp O&R 5½s'42	89¾	89¾	89¾
3	Firestone CM 5s'48	91¾	91¾	91¾
3	Firestone T 5s'42.	94	94	94
8	Fla P&Lt 5s'54...	91⅜	91¼	91⅜
1	Gatineau P 5s'56.	95½	95½	95½
2	GenAmI 5s '52 ww	84¼	84¼	84¼
2	Gen Ldy 6½s '37..	100	100	100
25	Georgia Pw 5s '67	97¾	97½	97¾
13	Gulf Oil Pa 5s '47.	101	101	101
10	Harpen Min 6s '49	87¾	87⅝	87¾
1	HouG Gas 6½s '43	85¼	85¼	85¼
1	Indep Oil 6s '39...	116¼	116¼	116¼
3	Indpls P&L 5s '57.	98⅛	98⅛	98⅛
1	Int Sec Crp 5s '47.	87¾	87¾	87¾
2	Invest Co 5s '47...	95½	95½	95½
6	Kop G&C 5s '47...	100⅜	100⅜	100⅜
2	La P&L 5s '57 n..	93⅛	93⅛	93⅛
4	Mass Gas 5½s '46.	104¼	103¾	104¼
16	Metro Edis 4½s '68	97	97	97
1	MontrealL&P 5s '51	99¾	99¾	99¾
1	Morris & Co7½s'30.	99⅞	99⅞	99⅞
2	Narragansett 5s '57	99⅜	99⅛	99⅜
5	NE &asE 5s '47..	93⅛	93	93
16	NY P&Lt 4½s '67.	93¾	93¾	93¾
3	Niag Falls P 6s '50.	107	107	107
5	Nor St P 6½s '33..	102	101⅞	102
14	Ohio Pow4½s D '56	93¼	93⅞	93¼
20	Ohio Riv Ed 5s '51	99½	99	99½
7	Osgood 6s '38	99	99	99
50	Pac West O 6½s '43	96	96	96
8	Pen O Ed 5½s '59B	94½	94½	94½
3	P P&Lt 5s B'52.....	102	102	102
2	Phila Rap Tr6s'62.	98½	98½	98½
5	Parmelee 6s	99¾	99¾	99¾
1	Pitts Coal C 6s '49.	100	100	100
1	Queens BG5½s'52..	122¼	122¼	122¼
1	Roches Cen P5s'53	87⅛	87⅛	87⅛
5	Scripps 5½s '43...	94⅝	94⅝	94⅝
2	Snider Pck 6s '32.	91¾	91¾	91¾
28	SEP¾L 6s 2025...	108¼	108¼	108¼
8	So Cal Ed 5s '51..	101⅜	101⅝	101⅝
3	So5wst Dair 6½'38	99⅝	99⅝	99⅝
5	So'wst P&L 6s.....	102⅞	102⅞	102⅞
5	Staley M 6s '42...	98½	98½	98½
3	Stand Pw&Lt 6s'37	99	99	99
11	SwiftCo5s'52......	99¾	99¾	99¾
6	ThermoidCo6s'34 .	105	105	105
1	UnLgt&Ry5½s'52..	91⅜	91⅜	91⅜
8	UnLgt&Ry6s'52 ...	100	99¾	100
1	US Rub 6½s '30..	99¼	99¼	99¼
3	US Rub 6½s '33..	99⅜	99	99
1	US Rub 6½s '38..	99	99	99
5	US Rub 6½s '39...	99	99	99
1	US Rub 6½s '40...	99	99	99
3	UtilPow&Lt5s'59...	98	98	98

FOREIGN BONDS

Sales		High	Low	1:00
5	Abitibi Pw 5s '53.	86	85⅞	85⅞
1	Baden C Mun7s51	96⅛	96⅛	96⅛
6	Berlin El6½s'59...	91⅛	91	91
10	Bogota MBk 7s'47.	87	87	87
9	Buen A P7½s'47...	102⅞	102⅞	102⅞
1	City Antwerp 5s '88	93	93	93
1	Ger Cons Mun 6s47	87	87	87
1	HamburgEl5½s'38	83¼	83¼	83¼
1	Isotta Fras 7s'42 w	98	98	98
44	Ital SuperP6s'63..	77	76¾	77
2	Kingdom Ru 7s'59.	84¾	84¼	84¾
15	Mans M&S 7s '41.	102⅛	102⅛	102⅛
1	Montevid 6s '59...	94¼	94¼	94¼
1	Ruhr G C 6½s '53	83	83	83
32	R 6½s ctfs NC '19	18⅛	18	18
10	Rus 5½s '1921....	18	18	18
11	Rus 5½s ctfs '21.	18	18	18
12	Silesia Pr 7s '48..	79⅛	79⅛	79⅛
2	Stinnes 7s '36 ww	92	91¾	91¾
1	Stinnes 7s '46 ww.	87	87	87

†Actual sales. ‡Ex-dividend.

CHESAPEAKE & OHIO

Chesapeake & Ohio Railway's net income for the quarter ended March 31 is equal, after preferred dividends, to $5.78 a share on 1,180,940 common shares, compared with $4.06 a share on 1,178,105 common shares in the first quarter of 1928.

MOTOR WHEEL CORPORATION

Net profit of Motor Wheel Corporation for the quarter ended March 31 is equal to $1.60 a share on the 687,500 common shares, compared with $1.02 on 550,000 shares in the first quarter of 1928.

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BRYCE & CO., Inc.

45 Milk Street, Boston, Mass.

NEW YORK BOND MARKET

(Quotations to 2:50 p. m.)

	High	Low
Abr Straus 5½s '43	109¼	109⅛
Ajax Rubber 8s '36	100¼	100¼
Alleghany Corp 5s '44	102¾	102⅝
Allegheny Val gen 4s '42	92¼	92⅛
Allis Chalmers deb 5s '37	100¼	100
Am Ag Chm 7½s '41	104½	104
Am Chain deb 6s '33	97½	97½
Am Cyanamid 5s '42	95¾	95¾
Am Int 5½s '49	104¾	103⅞
Am Smelting 5s '47	101½	101⅜
Am Sugar Refining 6s '37	104	103½
Am T & T 4s '36	94⅞	94⅞
Am T & T col 4s '29	99⅜	99⅜
Am T & T col 5s '46	103¼	103¼
Am T & T sf 5s '60	103½	103
Am T & T deb 5½s '43	106½	106¼
Am WW&Elec 5s '34	98½	98
Am WW&Elec deb 6s '75	103	102½
Anaconda Cop 6s '53	104⅜	104¼
Anaconda Cop 7s '38	220	218
Ann Arbor 4s '95	74	74
Armour & Co 4½s '39	91	91
Armour & Co 5½s '43	91½	91
Atch T & S F	113	112⅝
Atch T & S F	89½	89½
Atch T&SF adj 4s '95	87	87
Atch T&SF adj 4s sta '95	88	88
Atch T&SF gen 4s '95	92¼	92
Atch T&SF 4½s '48	113	112⅞
Atlanta & Charl A L 5s '44	101¾	101¾
Atl & Danv 1st 4s '48	70	70
Atl Coast Line uni 4½s '64	97⅝	97⅝
Atl & Danv 2d 4s '48	63	63
Atl Gulf & WI col 5s '59	75	74
Atl Refining deb 5s '37	101	100
B&O 1st 4s '48	93¼	92¼
B&O 4s Tol & C div '59	83½	83½
B&O cv 4½s '33	98⅛	98
B&O rfg 5s '95	102½	102
B&O 1st 5s ct '48	103¾	103¾
B&O 5s ct Swn div	102⅝	102⅝
B&O 5s Series D	102	101¾
B&O rfg 6s '95	109	108¾
Belding H 6s '36	89	89
Bell Tel of Pa rfg 5s '48 B	103⅞	103⅞
Bell Tel of Pa 5s '60 C	105⅝	105⅝
Beth Steel p m 5s '36	100	100
Beth Steel rfg 5s '42	102¾	102¼
Beth Steel con 5½s '53	103⅛	103⅛
Beth Steel con 6s A '48	104½	104⅜
Bing & Bing 6½s '60	94½	94
Boston M 5s '61	97¼	97⅛
Boston & M 5s '67	97¼	97¼
Botany Cons Mills 6½s '34	66	66
Broadway & 7 Av con 5s '43	71	71
Bklyn-Man Tr sf 6s '68	95	94½
Bklyn Un El 1st 5s sta '50	88½	88
Buff R & P 4½s '57	89¾	89¾
Bush Term con 5s '55	96½	96½
Cal Pet 5½s '38	101½	101⅜
Camaguey Sugar 1st 7s '42	93	93
Can Nat Ry 4½s '30	99½	99½
Can Nat Ry 4½s '57	95	95
Can North 4½s	97	97
Can North sf 7s '40	109⅞	109⅞
Can Pacific deb 4s	85⅝	85
Can Pacific 4½s '46	97⅝	97⅝
Carolina Clin & O 6s '52	108⅜	108⅜
Cen of Ga con 5s '45	101¼	101¼
Cen of Ga rfg 5s '59	105	105
Cen of Ga Mob D 5s	100	100
Cen Pacific 1st 4s '49	92¼	92¼
Cen Pacific 5s '60	101½	101½
Cen Pacific TSL 1st 4s '54	91¼	91
Certainteed 5½s '48	71	70½
Ches Corp 5s '47 rcts	99½	99
Ches & O cv 4½s '30	99¼	99
Ches & O gen 4½s '92	98½	98⅜
Ches & O 4½s A '93	94½	94
Chi B & Q 3½s Ill div '49	86	86
Chi B & Q gen 4s '58	91¾	91¾
Chi B & Q rfg 5s '71	106	105⅝
Chi & East Ill 5s '51	82⅞	82¼
Chi Gt West 4s '59	67¼	67
Chi M&Et P 4½s C	94½	94½
Chi M&StP 4½s rcts E '89	94¾	94¾
Chi M StP&Pac adj 2000	72⅝	72⅝
Chi M StP&Pac 5s '75	93	92¾
Chi & NW 4½s 2037	95¼	94¾
Chi Railway 5s '27	82	82
Chi RI&P gen 4s '88	87⅝	87⅝
Chi RI&P rfg 4s '34	94¾	94⅝
Chi RI&P 4½s	92¼	92
Chi Ter Hau & SE 5s '60	96	95½
Chi Ter Ha & SE in 5s '69	88	88
Chi Un Sta 4½s A '63	97⅝	97⅝
Chi Un Sta 5s '44	102	102
Chile Copper 5s '47	96	95¾
Cin Gas & Elec 4s	87⅞	87⅞
Clev CC&StL gen 4s 498	88½	88¼
Clev CC&StL rfg 5s D '63	101⅝	101⅝
Clev Un Term 5s '73	103½	103½
Clev Un Term 5½s '72	107	107
Colonial Oil 6s ct	106¼	106
Colum Gas & Elec 5s '52	99⅞	99⅝
Colo Industrial 5s '34	96⅜	96
Com Inv Trust 5½s	96¾	96¼
Com Credit 5½s	92¾	92¾
Com Inv Trust 6s	94	84
Con Coal (Md) rfg 5s '50	69	69
Con Gas 5½s '45	105½	105¼
Consum Pow uni 5s '52	103½	103½
Container Corp 5s '43	85	84¼
Container Corp 6s '46	95⅜	95¾
Crown Cork & Seal 6s '42	98	97⅞
Crown Wil Paper 6s	101¼	101¼
Cuba Cane Sug deb 7s '30	64	64
Cuba Cane Sug deb 8s '30	64¾	64
Cuba RR 6s	94	94
Cuba RR 1st 5s '52	90½	90½
Cuban-Am Sug col 8s '31	101	101
Cuban Dom 7½s '44	90¼	90¼
Cumberland T&T 5s '37	101⅝	101⅝
Del & Hudson rfg 4s '43	92¼	92¼
Del & Hudson 5½s '37	102	102
Den Gas & Elec 5s '51	98⅛	98⅛
Den & Rio G con 4s '36	89⅜	89
Den & R G Wn 5s '55	94	94
Den & RG Wn 5s '78	90½	90½
Detroit Ed rfg 5s '40	103¼	103¼
Detroit Ed rfg 6s '40	106⅜	106¼
Dodge Bros sf 6s '40	104	104
Dold Packing 6s '42	88	88
Duke-P Power 6s '66	104	104
Duquesne P & L 4½s '67	100	99¾
Eq Gas 5s	99¼	99¼
East Cuba Sug 7½s '37	83	83
Erie 1st con 4s '96	83½	83⅜
Erie gen 4s '96	79	78½
Erie cv 4s B '53	82½	82½
Erie 5s '67	96½	96
Erie 1st con 7s '30	101¾	101¾
Fed Lt & Trac 5s '42	94⅞	94⅞
Fed Lt & Trac 6s' 42 B	99	99
Fisk Rubber 8s '41	112⅝	112⅝
Fla East Coast 5s '74	77½	77½
Fonda Johns & G 4½s '52	33¼	33
Ft W & Den C 1st	106¼	106¼
Gannett 6s	93	93
Gen Cable 5½s	98½	98¼
Gen Mot Acc Corp 6s '37	102⅛	102
Gen Pet 5s '40	101	101
Goodrich 1st 6½s '47	107¼	106⅞
Goodyear 5s '57	94½	94¼
Grand Tk Ry Can 6s '36	104	103⅞
Grand Tk Ry Can 7s '40	110	110
Great Northern 4¼s '61	94⅞	94⅞
Great Northern 5s '73	103¾	103¾
Great Northern 7s '36	110⅛	109⅝
Gulf States Steel 5½s '42	97¾	97⅝
Gulf & Ship Island 5s '52	97¼	97¼
Hack Water 4s	84	84
Havana Elec 5s '52	83	83
Havana Elec deb 5½s '51	70	69¾
Houston Belt & Ter 5s '37	99½	99½
Hud & Man rfg 5s '57	93	93
Hud & Man adj in 5s '57	77	76½
Humble Oil 5s '37	100½	100⅜
Humble Oil 5½s '32	101¼	101
Ill Cen 4s '52	88⅜	88¼
Ill Cen West L 4s	90½	90½
Ill Cen 4¾s '66	99	98½
Ill Cen C St L&NO 5s A	102½	102½
Ill Steel deb 4½s '40	97	97
Ind Limestone 6s '46	90½	90
Ind Steel 5s '52	103⅝	103⅝
Inland Steel 4½s '78	92	92
Inter Match Corp 5s rcts '47	97	96¾
Inter Rap Tran rfg 5s '66	70½	70¼
Inter Rap Tran 5s sta '66	70¾	70
Inter Rap Trans 6s '32	65½	65
Int Cement Corp 5s '48	110	109
Int & Gt Nor 5s C	94	94
Int & Gt Nor adj 6s '52	90	90
Int Mer Mar col 6s '41	101	101
Int Paper rfg 5s A '47	93½	93⅛
Int Paper 6s '55	94⅞	94½
Int Rys C Am 5s '72	81	80
Int Tel & Tel 4½s '52	94	93¾
Int T&T cv 4½s	125	124
Kan City Pow & Lt 5s '52	102¾	102¾
Kan City So rfg 5s '50	98½	98¼
Kan City Term 1st 5s '50	88¾	88¾
Kan Gas & Elec 6s '52	105	105
Kelly Spring Tire 8s '31	110⅛	110⅛
Kendall 5s war	94	94
Kings Co Lt 6s	128⅜	128⅝
Kresge Foundation 6s '36	102¼	102
Kreuger T 5½s '59 rcts war	98⅛	98
Laclede Gas 5½s '53	103¾	103¾
Lake Shore & MS deb .s '28	97⅜	97¾
Lehigh Val con 4s 2003	86½	86½
Lehigh Val con 4½s 2003	96	96
Lehigh Val Harbor 5s '54	103	103
Loew's Inc 6s '41 ex-war	99½	99¼
Louis Gas & Elec rfg 5s '52	102⅝	102½
L&N col 5s '31	98⅛	98⅛
L&N rfg 5½s 2003	105¼	105¼
L&N uni 4s '40	94¼	94¼
L&N 7s '30	102	101⅞
L&N rfg 4½s C 2003	97¼	97¼
Manhat Ry con 4s '90	60½	60½
Manila Sol 4s '39	74	74
Market St Ry gold 7s '40	90¼	89¾
McCrory 5½s '41	99¼	99¼
Midvale Steel col 5s '36	99½	99
Mil El Ry & Lt 4½s '31	98½	98¼
Mil El Ry & Lt 1st 5s '61	100⅞	100
Mo K & T pl 4s B '62	83¾	83¾
Mo K & T 4½s '78	92	92
Mo K & T ad 5s A '67	104	104
Mo K & T pl 5s A '62	102	101¾
Mo Pac gen 4s '75	75	74½
Mo Pac 5s F '77	99⅛	98¾
Mo Pac rfg 5s A '65	99⅛	98¾
Mo Pac 5s G '78	99	98¾
Montana Power 5s A '43	101¾	101¾
Mont Pow deb 5s	99	99
Montreal Tram col 5s '41	96¼	96¼
Morris & Co 1st 4½s '39	87¼	87¼
Namm 6s	102¼	102
Nassau Elec con 4s '51	57	57
Nat Dairy Prod 5¼s '48	97⅛	96⅞
Nat Rad 6½s '47	72⅝	72⅝
Nat Ry Co of Mex 4½s '26	20¾	20¾
Nat Tube 5s '52	103½	103½
N E T & T 4½s B '61	98⅝	98⅝
N O Pub Ser 5s A '52	94½	94
N O Pub Ser 5s '55 B	95	94⅝
N O Terminal 4s '53	90	90
N O T & M 4½s rcts '56	92	92
N O T & M inc 5s '35 A	98	98
N O T & M 5½s '54	101	100¾
NYC&HR con 4s '98	88	88
NYC&HR gen 3½s '97	80	80
NYC&HR deb 4s '34	95⅞	95⅞
NYC&HR rfg & im 4½s 2013	98½	98½
NYC&HR rfg & im 5s 2013	106	105⅝
NYC&HR cv 6s '35	105¾	105¾
NY Chi StL 4½s	95	95
NY Chi & St L 5½s '74 A	106⅜	106¼
NY Chi & StL 5½s B '75	105½	105½
NY Chi & St L 6s A '31	101⅜	101⅜
NY Edison rfg 6½s '41	113⅜	113
NY GELH&P pur m 4s '49	91¾	91¾
NY GELH&P 5s '48	105	105
NY NH&H cv deb 3½s '56	70¾	70¾
NY NH&H 4½s	89¾	89¾
NY NH&H nc deb 4s '55	81	80⅝
NYNH&H 6s cv	123¼	123
NY NH&H clt 6s '40	103⅜	103¾
NY Ry inc 6s A '65	78⅞	78⅞
NY State Ry con 4½s '62	42	42
NY State Ry 6½s B '62	41¾	41¾
NY State Ry con 4½s '62	42¾	42
NY Steam Corp 6s '47	106	105¾
NY Tel gen 4½s '39	99⅝	99⅜
NY Tel deb 6s '49	110⅛	110¼
NY Tel rfg 6s '41	106¼	106⅛
NY W'chester & B 4½s '46	82⅝	82½
Niag Falls Pow 5s '32	102½	101⅞
Niag Falls Pow 6s '32	102⅝	102½
Nor Am Cement 6½s '40	75	71⅝
Nor Am Ed 5s A '57	100⅛	100
Nor Am Ed 5½s	101½	101⅛
Norf So rfg 5s A '61	85⅛	85
Nor Pac gen 3s 2047	64¾	64⅛
Nor Pac pr ln 4s '97	90	89¼
Nor Pac 6s B 2047	111¾	111⅝
Nor Pac 4s req	87	86⅞
Nor States Pow 5s A '41	100⅝	100⅜
Nor States Pow 6s B '41	105	104¾
Ont Pow Niag Falls 5s '43	100	100
Ontario Trans 5s '45	100	100
Ore Short Line rfg 4s '29	98⅞	98⅞
Ore Wash RR&N 4s '61	88½	87¾
Otis Steel 6s '41	100¾	100¾
Pac Gas & Elec 5s '42	101⅜	101¼
Pac P&Lt 1st rfg 5s '30	99⅝	99⅝
Pac Tel & Tel 1st 5s '37	102¼	101⅝
Pac Tel & Tel rfg 5s '52	104⅛	104
Pan-Am Pet & T 6s '40	97¼	97
Park-Lex Lsehld 6½s '53	90½	90½
Paramount Bwy 5½s '51	102¼	102⅛
Paramount Fam Las 6s '47	99¼	99¼
Penn Dixie C-C 6s '41	93⅜	93⅛
Penn R R 4s '31	98⅛	98⅛
Penn R R 4¾s	98½	98½
Penn RR con 4½s '60	100½	100½
Penn R R gen 4½s '65	99	98¾
Penn R R 5s '64	102½	102
Penn R R gen 5s '68	107	107
Penn R R gold 6½s '36	108	107½
Penn R R col 7s '30	101⅝	101¼
Peoria & East 1st 4s '40	85½	84
Peo Gas L&C (Chi) 5s '47	103	103
Pere Marq 4s '56	90	90
Pere Marq 5s '56	103⅛	103⅛
Phillips Pet 5¼s '39	92¼	91¾
Phil Co 5s '67	99	98¾
Phil & Read C & I 5s '73	90	90
Phil & Read 6s '49	100¼	100
Pillsbury Flour M 6s '43	105	105
Pitts C C&St L 5s A '70	107	106⅜
Pitts C C&StL 4s D	96¼	96¼
Pitts & W Va 4½s	96	96
Port Elec Pw 6s '47	100¾	100¼
Port Ry Lt & P 7½s '46	107	107
Postal Tel Cab 5s	94⅜	94
Pub Svc El & P 4½s	99	98¼
Pub Svc NJ 4½s '48	155½	155½
Punta Alegre Sug 7s '37	78	78
Pure Oil 5½s '37	98¼	98⅛
Purity Baking 5s '48	92½	92¼
Read rfg 4½s '97	98½	98¾
Remington Arms sf 6s '37	97¾	97¾
Remington R 5½s '47 w w	93⅞	93¾
Rio G & W 1st 4s '39	87⅞	87⅞
Rio G & W col 4s '49	82⅞	81
Rochester Gas 7s '46	108	108
Rock I Ar & Lou 4½s '34	94¼	94¼
St L I M & S rfg 4s '29	99⅜	99⅜
St L I M & S 4s R&G dv '33	94¼	94½
St L & S F 4s A '50	87½	87
St L & S F 4½s '78	89	88¼
St L & S F 5s B '50	100¾	100¼
St L S W con 4s '32	95½	95¼
St L S W 1st 5s '52	99	98⅞
San Ant & Ar P 1st 4s '43	90½	90¼
Seabd A L gold 4s st '50	71¼	71
Seabd A L rfg 4s '59	57	56⅜
Seabd A L adj 5s '49	46	46
Seabd A L con 6s '45	74¼	74
Seabd All Fla Ry 6s A '35	66	65¾
Seabd All Fla Ry 6s B '35	65⅜	65¾
Shell Pipe 5s '52	95⅞	95⅞
Shell Union 5s '47	97⅜	97⅜
Sierra & San F Pow 5s '49	98⅞	98⅞
Silesian Am Corp 7s '41	97	97
Sinclair Cn O col 6½s '38	101	100⅝
Sinclair Cn O col 7s '37	102⅞	102⅝
Sinclair Cru O 5½s '38	97	96⅞
Skelly Oil 5½s '39	95⅛	94⅞
Smith A O 6½s '33	101	100⅜
So Pacific col 4s '49	89½	89¼
So Pacific cv 4s '29	99⅝	99½
So Pacific rfg 4s '55	92	91⅞
So Pacific S F Ter 4s '50	88⅜	88⅜
So Pacific 4½s '68	95	95
So Pac 4½s May '69 WI	94¼	94¼
So Ry gen 4s '56	88½	88
So Ry con 5s '94	108	108
So Ry 5s reg	106¼	106¼
So Ry gen 6s '56	114	114
So Ry gen 6½s '56	121½	121½
So Ry 4s St L div '51	86¾	86¼
Stand Oil NJ 5s '46	102	102
Stand Oil N Y 4½s '51	96½	96¼
Stevens Hotel 6s '45	98	98
Sug Estat Oriente 7s '42	92½	92½
Tenn Copper 6s '25 B	98	98
Tenn Elec Power 6s '47	101⅞	101½
Terr RR Asso St L rfg 4s '53	90	89
Tex & Pac 1st 5s 2000	107	107
Tex & Pac 5s B '77	99	99
Tex & Pac 5s C rct	99¼	99¼
Tex & Pac 5s La div '31	99¼	99¼
Tex & Pac Mo Pac 6½s '64	105	104½
Third Ave adj 5s '60	47½	47½
Third Ave 5s '37	94	94
Tol Trac Lt & P 5½s '25	99⅝	99⅝
Truax Traer C 6½s	96	96
Trumbell Steel 6s '40	102¼	102
Union El L & P rfg 5s '33	99½	99½
Union Oil Cal 5s C '36	98	98
Union Oil Cal 6s '42	106¾	106¾
Union Pac 1st 4s '47	93¼	93
Union Pacific 4½s '68	98⅞	98⅞
Union Pacific 4s '68	87	86¼
Union Pacific rfg 4s 2008	89¼	89
U S Rubber 5s '47	91⅝	91½
U S Rubber 7½s '30	100	100⅜
Utah Pow & Lt 5s '44	98⅝	98⅝
U S Steel s f 5s '63	108⅜	108¼
Util Lt & Pw 5½s	92½	92½
Utah Lt & Trac 5s '44	97	97
Va Ry 5s '62	103½	103¼
Va Ry & Power 5s '34	98½	98¼
Vertientes Sugar 7s '42	91½	91½
Wabash 6½s '75	102	102
Walworth 6s '45	89¾	89¼
Walworth 6½s '35	99⅞	98⅝
Warner Quin 6s '39	99	99
West Shore 4s reg	89⅛	89⅛
Western Electric 5s '44	102⅞	102⅞
Western Maryland 4s '52	79¾	79¾
Western Maryland 5½s '77	95	95
Western Pas 5s A '46	98¾	98¼
Western Un col 5s '38	101¾	101¾
Western Un 6½s '36	108⅝	108⅝
Wheeling Steel 5½s '48	99¾	99½
White Eagle Oil 5½s w w	102	102
White Sew Mach 6s ww	105	102
White Sew Mach 6s xk	94	93½
Wickwire Spen 7s '35	58¾	57½
Wickwire Spen 7s cv '35	59½	57½
Wilson & Co 1st 6s '41	101⅜	101⅛
Youngstown 5s	100¾	100¾
Winch R Arms 7½s '41	107	107

LIBERTY BONDS

	Open	High	Low	Last Apr 25	Last Apr24
3½s '47	98.	98.	98.	98.	98.3
1st 4¼s '47	99.34	99.26	99.28	99.26	99.27
4th 4¼s '38	99.26	99.29	99.25	99.27	99.27
US 4¾s '43	98.1	98.1	98	.98.	..
4th 4¼s '38	99.26	99.29	99.26	99.26	99.27
US 4s '54	105.	105.	105.	105.	104.29

Quoted in thirty-seconds of a point. For example, read 102.8 as 102 8-32.

FOREIGN BONDS

	High	Low
Akershus 5s	87	87
Antioquia 7s A '45	93	92½
Antioquia 7s D	93	92
Antioquia 1st 7s '57	90¼	90¼
Argentine 5½s '62	95¾	95½
Argentine Gov 6s June '59	99¾	99¾
Argentine Gov 6s Oct '59	100	99¾
Argentine Gov 6s May '60	100	100
Agr Mtg Bk 6s '48	85	85
Argentine Gov 6s Sept '60	100	99⅝
Argentine Gov 6s Oct. '60	99⅞	99⅞
Argentine Gov 6s Feb '61	100	99½
Argentine Gov 6s May '61	100	99⅝
Argentine Gov 6s '57 A	100¼	100¼
Argentine Gov 6s '58 B	99½	99¼
Australia 4½s '57	86	85⅝
Australia 5s '55	95½	95
Australia 5s '57	94⅜	94¾
Austria Hyde 6½s	83⅞	83¾
Batavian Pet 4½s '42	91½	91½
Bavaria (State) 6½s '45	94	94
Belgium (King) 6s '55	99⅝	99½
Belgium (King) 6½s '49	104½	104¼
Belgium (King) 7s '55	107½	107½
Belgium (King) 7s '56	105⅜	105¼
Belgium (King) 7½s '45	114¾	114¾
Belgium (King) 8s '41	109¼	108½
Bergein (City) 6s '49	100	100
Bergen (City) 8s '45	110¾	110⅜
Berlin 6s	90⅛	90
Berlin 6½s '50	96	96
Berlin Elec (Rep) 6½s '56	92⅝	92¼
Berlin Elev (City) 6½s '51	92⅝	92½
Bolivia 7s ct	88⅜	88½
Bolivia (Rep) 7s '58	90	90
Bolivia (Rep) 8s '47	103	102⅞
Bordeaux (City) 6s '34	99⅞	99⅞
Brazil 6½s '26	94¼	94
Brazil 6½s '27	94¼	94
Brazil 7s	97½	97½
Brazil (US) 8s '41	107⅜	107⅜
Bremen 7s '35	100	100
Brisbane 5s '57	92½	92½
Budapest (City) 6s '62	80	80
Buenos Aires 6s '61	92	91¾
Bulgaria 7s rcts '67	82	82
Bulgaria 7½s	87⅛	87
Can (Dom) 4½s '36	97⅜	97⅜
Can (Dom) 5s '31	100½	100½
Can (Dom) 5½s '29	99⅝	99⅝
Chile '62 rct	93⅜	93½
Chile (Bank) 6s '61	92¼	91¾
Chile (Bank) ct 6½s '57	97¼	96⅞
Chile (Bank) ct 6¾s '61	99¼	98⅝
Chile (Rep) 6s '60	93½	93
Chile (Rep) 6s '61	93⅜	93⅛
Chile Jan '61	93⅞	93
Chile Sept '61	93⅜	93⅛
Chile (Rep) 7s '42	101	101
Christiania (City) 6s '54	99⅝	99⅝
Cologne (City) 6½s '50	92½	92½
Colombia 6s Jan	87⅜	87½
Colombia Mtg Bk 7s '46	91	91
Colombia 6s Oct	88	87¾
Con Agr 6½s rct	87	87
Coph'n (City) 5s '52	94¼	94¼
Cordoba (City) 7s ct	95½	95⅛
Cordoba (Prov) 7s '42	100	100
Costa Rica (Rep) 7s '51	94¼	94¼
Cuba (Rep) 5s ('04) '44	100½	100½
Cuba (Rep) 5½s '53	100¼	100¼
Czech (Rep) 8s B '52	109⅞	109⅞
Denmark 4½s	88	87½
Denmark (King) 6s '42	104	103¾
Deutsche Bk 6s ctfs '32	96½	96½
Denmark 5½s	100	99⅞
Dominic (Rep) 5½s 1st '40	94½	94½
Dutch E I 5½s (Nov) '54	102¼	102⅛
Dutch E I sf 6s '62	102¾	102
Finland 5½s '58	88	88
Est R R Co 7s '64	103	103
Fiat 7s '46 ex-war	94¾	94¾
Finland (Rep) 7s '50	100⅛	100
Finnish A 6½s '54	96	96
Framerican Dev 7½s '42	104¾	104⅜
French Nat SS 7s '49	101¾	101¾
French (Rep) 7s '49	107¼	107¼
French (Rep) 7½s '41	112¾	112⅞
Germ 7s '49	106	105¾
Germ Cen Ag Bk 6s '38	88⅞	88½
Germ Cen Ag Bk 6s July '60	84	84
Germ Cen Ag Bk 6s Oct '60	84½	84⅛
Germ Cen Ag Bk 7s '50	97½	97½
Germ G E 6s '48	91	90⅝
Greek 6s '68	83½	83
Haiti (Rep) 6s '52	99½	99½
Hamburg 6s '46	95⅜	95¼
Heidelberg (City) 7½s '50	101½	101½
Hungary Mun 7s '46	88½	88½
Hungary Mun 7½s '45	93½	93
Italian Credit Con 7s A '37	99½	99½
Italian Credit Con 7s B '47	94¾	94⅝
Italy (King) 7s '51	97	96⅝
Italian Pub Util 7s '52	92⅝	92⅝
Jap (Con Pwr) 6½s '50	93⅞	93⅝
Jap (Im Gov) 2d 4s '31	92	92
Jap (Im Gov) 6½s '54	100⅜	100¼
Lyons (City) 6s '34	100	99⅞
Marseilles (City) 6s '34	100¼	100¼
Medel 6½s	85¼	85¼
Minas 6½s	93¾	93¾
Milan (City) 6½s '52	89⅞	89¼
Montecatin 7s '37	112¾	112¾
Montevid (City) 7s '52	101½	101¼
Norway Bk 5s	89¾	89¾
New So Wales 5s '58	91½	91½
Nor Germ Ll 6s	92¼	91¾
Nord Rys 6½s '50	101½	101½
Norway (King) 5s '63	96½	96¼
Norway 5½s '65	100½	100¼
Norway (King) 6s '44	102	101⅞
Norway (King) 6s '52	102¼	101⅞
Norwegian El 5½s '57 ct	91¼	90½
Oriental Dev 5½s ct	88	87¾
Oriental Dev Ltd 6s '53	96	96
Oslo (City) 6s '55	100	100
Oslo Gas 5s	92¼	92
Panama (Rep) 5s '53	101¾	101¾
Paris-Lyons Med 6s '58	100¼	100
Panama (Rep) 5s	93¾	93¾
Paris-Lyons int ctf 7s '58	120¾	102¾
Paris-Orleans 5½s	94¾	94½
Peru 6s ct	88½	88¼
Peru 6s '60	88⅞	88
Pirelli Co of Italy 7s '52	125½	124¼
Poland 6s '40	77½	77½
Poland 7s '47	84¾	84½
Poland 8s '50	97	96⅝
Prague (City) 7½s '52	105¼	105¼
Dhine Westphalia 7ss '50	101	101
Rhinelbe 7s '46 war	94¾	94½
Rhine Westphalia 6s '52	88⅝	88⅝
Rhine West '53	91⅝	91¼
Rima Steel Corp 7s '55	93⅜	93¾
Rio de Jan (City) 6½s '53	94⅜	94⅝
Rio G do Sul (State) 7s '66	98	98
Rio G do Sul 6s	88⅜	88⅜
Rome (City) 6½s '52	90½	90¼
Sante Fe (Prov) 7s '42	97⅞	97⅞
Sao Paulo 6s	90	90
Sao Paulo (Bz) 7s '56	101¼	100⅞
Sax State 7s	97⅝	97⅝
Saxon Pub Wks 6½s '51	92	92
Saxon Pub Wks 7s '45	98½	98¼
Serbs 7s	81	80¾
Seine (Rept) 7s '42	103⅜	103⅜
Serbs Cro & Slov 8s '62	90	89¾
Soissons (City) 6s '36	98¼	98¼
Silesia Bk 6s	81	81
Sweden (King) ct 5½s '54	103⅜	103⅜
Sweden (King) 6s '39	103	102⅞
Swiss Confed 8s '40	109¼	109¼
Swiss Gov 5½s '46	102¼	102¼
Styria (Prov) 7s '46	93	93
Toho El Pow 6s rcts '29	99⅝	99¼
Tokyo (City) 5s '52	76¼	76¼
Tokyo (City) 6½s '61	88⅜	88¼
Tokyo El Lt 6s '28	90⅞	90¾
U K Gt Br & I 5½s '37	103½	103⅛
Uni Stl W 6½s Ax w	87	87
Uni Stl W 6½s A '51 ww	86	86
Venit Mtg Bk 7s	90½	90
Uruguay (Rep) 6s '60	98⅜	98⅝
Uruguay (Rep) 8s '46	107½	107½
Westphalia El 6s	83½	83½
Wuerttemberg 7s '56	93	93
Yokohama (City) 6s '61	94⅝	94½

GAIN SHOWN IN DU PONT EARNINGS

E. I. du Pont de Nemours & Co. reports for the quarter ended March 31, 1929, net income after all charges of $25,239,845, equivalent after dividends on the debenture stock to $2.42 a share on 9,838,675 common shares, compared with net in the first quarter of 1928 of $21,514,198, or $2.18 a share on 9,315,-803 common shares.

Surplus account was increased during the quarter by $28,981,055 to $134,-691,374, of which $24,953,050 represents an increase in the value of the investment in General Motors Corporation, adjusted on the books in March from $139,737,080 to $164,690,130, equivalent to $16.50 a share of General Motors $10 par stock compared with $14 previously.

DIVIDENDS

Lowell Electric Light Corporation, a part of New England Power Association, declared the usual quarterly dividend of 62½ cents, payable May 1 to stock of record April 15.

National Biscuit Company declared the regular quarterly dividends of $1.50 on the common, payable July 15 to stock of record June 28, and $1.75 on the preferred, payable May 31 to stock of record May 17.

United Corporation declared an extra dividend of 60 cents a share on the participating preferred stock, payable May 25 to stock of record April 25.

Louisville Gas & Electric declared the regular quarterly dividend of 43¾ cents on Class A and Class B common, payable June 25 to stock of record May 31.

J. J. Newberry Company declared a stock dividend of 50 per cent on the common, payable to stock of record May 1.

National Refining Company declared the regular quarterly dividend of 37½ cents on the common, payable May 15 to stock of record May 1. In the previous quarter 50 cents extra was paid.

Delaware & Hudson declared the regular quarterly dividend of $2.25, payable June 30 to stock of record May 28.

Harmony Mills declared the regular quarterly preferred dividend of 1¾ per cent, payable May 1 to stock of record April 25.

Jackson & Curtis Investment Associates declared a 100 per cent stock dividend, payable May 1 to stock of record April 22. This increases the shares from 17,652 to 35,304. Directors also declared a cash dividend of $1 a share on the old stock of same record and payment dates.

Philadelphia Electric Co. declared the regular quarterly dividend of 50 cents, payable June 15 to stock of record May 31.

Tampa Electric Co. declared the regular quarterly common dividend of 50 cents a share, payable May 15 to stock of record April 26.

MONEY MARKET

Current quotations follow:

	Boston	New York
Call loans—renewal rate	8	8
Commercial paper	5¾@6	5¾
Customers' loans	5½@6	7¾
Collateral loans	6 @6¼	7¾
Year money	6½	..
Time Loans—		
Sixty-ninety days	9	9
Four to six months	9	9

	Today	Last Previous
Bar silver in New York	55⅝c	55¾c
Bar silver in London	25¾d	25½d
Bar gold in London	84s10½d	84s10½d

Clearing House Figures

	Boston	New York
Exchanges	$86,000,000	$1,333,000,000
Year ago today	93,000,000	1,474,000,000
Balances	34,000,000	1,173,000,000
Year ago today	33,000,000	134,000,000
F R bank credit	32,824,346	137,000,000

Acceptance Market

30 days	5½@5⅜
60 days	5½@5⅜
90 days	5½@5⅜
4 months	5⅝@5½
5 months	5¾@5½
6 months	5¾@5½

Non-eligible and private eligible bankers in general ¼ per cent higher.

Leading Central Bank Rates

The 12 Federal Reserve banks in the United States and banking centers in foreign countries quote the discount rate as follows:

Atlanta	5%	Budapest	6%
Boston	5	Calcutta	8
Cleveland	5	Copenhagen	5
Chicago	5	Helsingfors	6
Dallas	5	Lisbon	9
Kansas City	4½	London	5½
Minneapolis	4½	Madrid	5½
Philadelphia	5	Oslo	5½
New York	5	Paris	3
Richmond	5	Prague	5⅜
St. Louis	5	Riga	7
San Francisco	4½	Rome	7
Amsterdam	5½	Sofia	9
Athens	8	Stockholm	4½
Berlin	8	Swiss Bank	3½
Bombay	8	Tokyo	7.03
Brussels	5	Vienna	6
Warsaw	6	Bucharest	6

Foreign Exchange Rates

Current quotations of foreign exchanges compare with the last previous figures as follows:

Europe	Today	Last Prev.	Parity
Sterling:			
Demand	$4.85	$4.84 11/16	$4.8665
Cables	4.85⅜	4.85 1/16	4.8665
France—franc	.0390⅞	.0390⅞	.193
Belgium—belga	.1389	.1388½	.139
Italy—lira	.0523 13/16	.0523¾	.193
Germany—mark	.2371	.2371	.238
Austria—schill'g	.1404½	.1404½	.1407
Cz'ch'via—crown	.0296¼	.0296¼	.2026
Denmark—krone	.2666	.2666	.268
Finland—finm'rk	.0252½	.0252½	.0252
Greece—dr'chma	.0129½	.0129½	.193
Holland—florin	.4018	.4017½	.402
Hungary—pengo	.1743	.1743	.1749
Norway—krone	.2667	.2667	.268
Poland—zloty	.1123	.1123	.1122
Port'gal—escudo	.045	.0453	1.0805
Rumania—leu	.0059½	.0059½	.193
Spain—peseta	.1436	.1443	.193
Sweden—krona	.2671½	.2672	.268
Switz'land—franc	.1925	.1925	.193
Jugoslavia—dina	.0176	.0176	.193
Far East			
Hong Kong—dol.	.4897	.4897	.5425
Shanghai—tael	.6150	.6185	*
India—rupee	.3632	.3636	.4866
Japan—yen	.4475	.4494	.4985
Phil Islnds—peso	.5000	.5000	.50
Sts Stlments—dol	.5625	.5625	.5678
South America			
Argentina—peso	.4206	.4206	.4245
Brazil—milreis	.1190	.1193	.3245
Chile—peso	.1204	.1206	.1216
Colombia—peso	.9804	.9804	.9733
Peru—pound	4.00	4.00	4.8665
Uruguay—peso	.9763	.9938	1.0342
Ven'z'la—bolivar	.9805	.9805	.1930
North America			
Canada—dollar	.99 1/16	.99 1/16	1.00
Cuba—dollar	.9990	.9990	1.00
Mexico—dollar	.4187⅞	.4200	.4985

*Par unsettled.

COTTON PRICES ON HIGHER LEVEL

NEW YORK (AP)—Cotton opened today at an advance of 7 to 11 points in response to higher Liverpool cables. Further near-month liquidation was absorbed by covering of trade or speculative shorts. May sold up to 19.85 on the call, or 13 points net higher.

December advanced to 19.46 in the first few minutes, but met selling, and prices eased off several points from the best by the end of the first hour.

The weekly report of the weather bureau was considered a standoff. While weather in the South seemed somewhat unsettled, it was generally referred to as favorable.

Liverpool cables said scattering liquidation there had been absorbed by London and continental buying and reported a slight improvement in demand for cotton cloths from the home trade and China.

AUCTION SALES OF SECURITIES TODAY

Sales of securities at auction today in Boston were:

20 First Natl Bank 598½, up 2½
15 Atlantic Natl Bank 352½, up 1½
70 Webster & Atlas Natl Bk 215, up 11½
15 Boston Natl Bank x-d 215, up 23¾
40 Natl Shawmut Bank, 376, up 15⅞
4 Old Colony Trust Co 574, up 22¾
50 Central Tr Co Cambridge, 450, off ¼
17 Farr Alpaca Co 107¼, up 6¼
5 New Bedford Cordage Co 11¾
5 Whitman Mills 18½, up ¼
18 Ludlow Mf Associates 181½@181, up 1
10 Saco Lowell Shops 2nd pfd 25, up 5
22 Units Thompson's Spa Inc 103½@ 100¼, unch
19 Collyer Insulated Wire Co 300, up 35
20 Units Univ Chain Theaters 20, unch
10 Metropolitan Ice Co pfd 95, unch

SOUTHERN PACIFIC PLANS

Southern Pacific plans to spend $10,-000,000 on equipment this year, according to word received in Wall Street. Orders already placed or awaiting bids include 26 locomotives, 20 tenders, 717 freight cars and 90 passenger cars. Ten of the locomotives will be built in the road's own shops.

SOFT COAL OUTPUT UP

Bituminous coal production for the last week showed a gain of about 300,-000 tons over the total for the week ended April 13. The estimate of the National Coal Association, based on preliminary car loadings, was about 8,-550,000 net tons for the week ended April 20.

CONSTRUCTION WORK OFF

New building and engineering work for which contracts were let in the week ended April 19 is valued at $117,753,400 by F. W. Dodge Corporation. The estimate, covering states east of the Rockies, was $12,500,000 less than the total for the corresponding week of 1928.

MOTOR WHEEL PROFIT

Net profit of Motor Wheel Corporation and subsidiaries for the opening quarter of 1929 was equal to $1.60 a share on the common, compared with $1.02 on a smaller number of shares in the like 1928 period. Net income totaled $1,101,803 compared with $561,644.

PIERCE PETROLEUM CORP.

Pierce Petroleum Corporation reports for the quarter ended March 31, 1929, profit of $31,122 after interest, depreciation, depletion, etc., compared with net loss of $34,265 in the first quarter of 1928. No mention is made of federal taxes.

FORD MOTORS OF CANADA

WINNIPEG—It is reported here that Ford Motors of Canada plans an $8,000,-000 plant to handle distribution of cars in Canada and Great Britain, and will build a spur to connect with Hudson Bay Railway.

KAYSER STOCK DIVIDEND

NEW YORK—Julius Kayser & Co. declared a stock dividend of 50 per cent, payable July 1 to stock of record June 10.

CONSTRUCTION IN MASSACHUSETTS

During March there was $18,756,800 worth of contracts awarded for new building and engineering work in Massachusetts, according to F. W. Dodge Corporation. Last month's total was 27 per cent in excess of the February, 1929, record, but it was 28 per cent below March of last year. New construction work started in Massachusetts during the first quarter of this year has reached a total of $47,678,700, being a loss of 20 per cent from the amount started during the first quarter of 1928.

NATIONAL BISCUIT CO.

National Biscuit Company reports for the quarter ended March 31, 1929, net of $4,709,455 after taxes, etc., equivalent, after 7 per cent preferred dividends, to $1.78 a share (par $25) on 2,400,000 common shares, compared with $3,795,131, or $1.64 a share on 2,046,520 common shares, in the first quarter of 1928.

WARNER SUGAR CORP.

Warner Sugar Corporation reports for the year ended Dec. 31, 1928, net loss of $478,974 after depreciation, interest on indebtedness, including interest accrued but not paid on debentures and amortization, etc., compared with net loss of $1,-172,631 in 1927.

BANK OF GERMANY'S RATE

NEW YORK—Increase in Hungarian National Bank rate to 8 per cent from 7 per cent is expected to force the Bank of Germany to increase its discount rate to 8 per cent from 6½ per cent.

IRON SHIPMENTS JUMP

Iron shipments from Lake Erie docks to interior furnaces in the first 22 days of April totaled 590,053 tons, compared with 297,130 in the 1928 period.

OFFER FRENCH FORD STOCK TOMORROW AT 100 FRANCS A SHARE

By Cable from Monitor Bureau

PARIS — Subscriptions for new French Ford open tomorrow and much interest is being shown in this American invasion of the French automobile market. Ford's purpose to distribute 520,000 shares at 100 francs a share, as widely as possible among the French, is indicated by the terms published.

Every subscriber will receive one share, and from what is left over, those asking for two will receive two and so on until a situation is reached when fewer shares will remain than there is demand for them. In this case a division of the remaining shares will be by lot.

The new company has been formed with the single name Ford, combining a company known as Automobiles Ford, which was founded in 1916 and another called Credit Ford, established in 1925. The Ford concern announces it has obtained the exclusive right for France and the greater part of the French colonies to manufacture and sell not only Ford automobiles and Fordson tractors, but also Lincoln automobiles and Ford airplanes. It is predicted the stock will be very heavily oversubscribed.

INVESTMENT TRUST SECURITIES

STOCKS

	Bid	Asked
Affiliated Investors units new	99	103
Airstocks Inc	50	52
Alex-Hamilton Inv Corp Cl A	18	20
Am & General Sec Corp	71	74
do A	30	34
do B	11	14
Am European Sec	85	89
†Am Founders Corp	94¼	96¾
†do 7 pf	50	53
†do 6 pf	44½	47½
Am Invest Corp	13⅛	15⅛
Am Invest Sec	19	..
Am Util & Gen Corp units	21	23
do B	7	8
†Atlantic & Pac Int Corp un	74	77
do Class A common ww	33½	36½
†do pf ww	44¼	48¼
do script	6½	7½
Bankers Invest Tr of Am un	33½	36½
do common	16¼	..
Bankers National Inv Corp A	26¾	29
Beacon Participation Inc	18	21
Canadian Bk Tr Ser D	18⅛	..
Capital Administration Ltd un	73	74
Century Shares Trust	66¾	69¼
Chain & Gen Equities Inc	30	33
do 6½ pf	106	109
Chain Distributors Trust	57½	59¾
Chain Stores Invest Corp	85	95
do pf	180	..
Colonial Investors	27⅜	28⅛
Counselors Securities Tr	97	101
Devonshire Int Corp	49½	51¼
Diversified Tr Shares	26¼	27
do Ser B	22½	23¼
Domestic & Overseas Inv	12	14¼
Equitable Investing units	34	36
do B	7½	8½
F L Andrews Invest Tr units	92	95
Federated Capital Corp	60½	65
do pf	22¾	23½
do units	106	113
do units new	53	56½
Financial Investing Co	24	27½
Fixed Trust Shares	21½	21⅞
Founders Securities Tr pf	28½	29½
Guardian Investment (Conn)	27	..
do pf	23	..
do conv pf	28	..
do pf ww	26	28
†Gen Stockyards Corp 6 pf	98	101
†do com	40	43
Gen Pub Ser Cor	36	37
do 6 pf	92½	..
do 7 pf	175	..
Greenway Corp	23½	25½
do pf	54½	56½
Incorp Equities	50¼	..
‡Incorp Investors	65	67½
Int Sec Corp of Am Class A	61¾	64¾
Allotment ctfs	153	158
do Class B	32	35
do 6 pf	90½	94½
do 6½ pf	93½	98½
Insuranshares Crp of Dela	21⅞	22⅞
Insuranshares Tr C (Ser A-27)	27	28½
do Ser B-28	22¼	23¾
do Ser C-27	28	29½
do Ser F-27	30½	32
do Ser H-27	25	26½
Investors Trustees Shares	15⅝	16⅛
Investment Trust Cert A	16⅝	17⅞
do B	15¾	16¼
Investment Tr of N Y	12¼	13
Investment Tr of N Am A	10½	11
Jackson & Curtis Inv Asso	119¼	121¾
Jackson & Curtis Sec Corp pf	98	100
Joint Investors A	43	..
do conv pf	106	107
Lincoln Mut Inv Tr units	124	128
Mass Inv Trust	51⅞	54⅝
Metal & Mining Shares	70	77⅞
do common	20	22¼
Mohawk Invest Corp	132½	135
Mutual Inv Trust	12	13
New York Bk Tr Ser C-3 n	31¾	35¼
North American Trust Shares	10	10½
Old Colony Inv Trust	24	26
Old Colony Trust Assoc	53	55
Pacific Investing Corp	36	..
Parker Trading Corp A	20	..
do B	20	..
Passwall Inv Tr 6 pf ww	112	117
do com	35	40
Pow & Lt Sec Tr	62	64
Provident Trustee Shares	22⅜	22⅞
Railway & Light Ser pf	98½	100½
do common	75½	77½
Second Am Inv Corp units	47	50⅞
Second Int Corp	51¾	54¾
do 6 pf	44	47
do B com	22½	25¼
Second Financial Invest Corp	27¼	29¼
Second National Investors	100½	102
Shawmut Bank Inv Tr	49	52
Standard Investing	37	39
do 5½ pf	100	102
State Street Inv Corp	103½	106½
S W Straus Invest Corp un	53	55
do common wi	15	17
Trustee Standard Oil Shares	14⅛	14⅞
Underwriters & Pacific Inc	50	51
U S & Brit International A	34	37
†do pf	41½	44½
do com B	17	..
U S Elec Lt & P Ser A	41	43
†United Equities Inc	169½	..
United Invest Assur units	138½	141½
do Founders Shs	17¾	19
U S Shares Corp Ser A-1	13⅜	14⅞
do Ser A	13⅞	..
do Bank Tr Ser C-1	35	..
do Bank Tr Ser C-2	36½	..
do Bank Tr Ser C-3	31¾	35¼
do Insur Tr Ser F	23	25½
Worthen Associates	20½	22½
BONDS		
A B C Corp 5s '53	88	92
Aldred Investment 4½s '67	113	117
Alex-Hamilton Inv C 5s '43	93½	95
A Bondholders & Sh 4½s 2027	112½	114
Atl Securities Co 4½s '53	94	96
Financial Invest 5s '30	98¾	..
do 5s '40	94	..
Guardian Invest 5s '48	99	102
No Amer Inv Cor 5s '47	91	93
Old Colony Inv Tr 4½s '52	87	90
do 4½s '47	88	90
Railway & Lt 5s Ser 7-9	95½	97½
do 4½s '33	89	90½
Shawmut Bk Inv Tr 4½s '42	85	88
do 5s '52	89	92

†Ex-dividend. ‡Ex-rights.

ASSOCIATED GAS & ELECTRIC

Associated Gas & Electric System report for 12 months ended Feb. 28 compares as follows:

	1929	1928	Inc.
*Gross	$47,437,778	$40,208,589	$7,229,189
Net af txs	21,262,938	18,017,352	3,245,586
†Srp af chs	6,957,288	6,243,717	713,571

*Includes other income. †After preferred dividends of underlying companies interest, depreciation, etc.

JONES & LAUGHLIN STEEL CORP.

Jones & Laughlin Steel Corporation report for the quarter ended Mar. 31 compares:

	1929	1928
Net after taxes	$6,907,587	$4,325,204
Sur after chgs	5,254,179	2,903,457
Preferred dividends	1,027,514	1,020,806
Common dividends	720,400	720,400
Surplus	3,506,265	1,162,251

7½% AUSTRIAN BANK RATE

LONDON—Austrian National Bank has raised its discount rate to 7½ per cent from 6½ per cent, Exchange Telegraph dispatch from Vienna said.

RIO TINTO OFFER

Rio Tinto Mines Company will increase its capital by 50,000 common shares to be offered to stockholders pro rata.

PENNSYLVANIA R. R.

PHILADELPHIA—Pennsylvania Railroad stockholders approved an increase in authorized stock to $700,000,000 from $600,000,000.

Ease of Buying Makes One Ask, 'Is Coin Needed?'

(Continued from Page 1)

try produced 5,000,000 cars; and is now producing cars at a faster rate than ever before.

Equally plain is the fact that cars were sold last year on time to the value of about $3,000,000,000. So people are now hunting around for places to park several million cars on which installments of more than $1,000,000,000 are still due.

Not the End of the Story

That is not all. Nearly everything else can be bought on easy payments. To be sure, we have not yet been urged to buy chewing gum for a penny down and a penny a day, on the ground that, since it may last a week, we ought to buy it out of income instead of out of capital.

But millions of consumers have bought engagement rings on partial payments, and refrigerators, and oil heaters, and radio sets, and fur coats. The Simple Simons of our day are not repulsed by unprogressive Piemen. "Show me first your penny" is not the slogan of the "Bigger, Better and Busier Merchants of 1929."

Altogether, there must be in the possession of consumers at this moment consumption goods to the retail value of more than $2,000,000,-000, which have not yet been paid for. To that extent merchants have induced their customers to carry their inventories for them.

Is this a help or a hindrance? Is Mr. Erskine right, or Mr. Johnson? Well, this we know, anyway: All those goods actually were produced. Somebody was paid for making them. Somebody has them.

And the End Is Not Yet

Equally plain—at least to those who have to do the selling—is the fact that a large part of those goods would not have been sold at all, had buyers been required to pay cash for them. Even that is not the whole story. Had we not contrived to pass on to consumers $2,000,000,000 worth of goods in excess of what they have yet paid for, most of those goods would not have been produced at all.

Now the people are perfectly able and willing to make the goods. That is the plainest of all facts. Nevertheless, they would not have been allowed to make them if the people who wanted to buy them had not been permitted to buy them on credit. In that case a large part of the salaries, wages, interest and dividends paid in connection with the production and sale of those goods, would not have been paid at all.

It follows that the expansion of installment selling has helped to save this country from a marked business recession. As a result, we have had increased employment, wealth, wages, leisure and standards of living.

How long can that go on? Forever, many people think. Installment payments made daily on old accounts, they assure us, provide money to be used in financing new accounts. All we have to do is to advance money to consumers on their promises to pay. Most of this money goes promptly to manufacturers and distributors, and they pay most of it out as wages. Consumers thereby get the money to make good their promises to pay.

Let's Turn On the Light

Couched in such general terms, the argument appears sound. But it is only when we study actual sales figures that we see where we are going. Let us suppose that, in a given period of time, you personally can buy goods to the value of $10,000; and you can buy no more unless you increase your installment purchases. Let us next suppose that an alluring offer of "dignified credit" leads you to buy an automobile, "out of income." The deferred payments amount to $1000. For the period of time in question, therefore, your purchases are $11,000. That is $1000 more than otherwise they would have been. You have done that much to increase the total sales of the country and thereby to stimulate business.

In the next period of time, however, you must reduce your cash purchases to $9000 in order to pay $1000 on your car. Clearly, then, you cannot continue buying at the $11,000 level, unless you mortgage—no longer $1000, but $2000—of your future income.

If you do so, you will have only $8000 to spend for goods, in the next period of time. So you will be able to sustain your rate of buying in that period only by committing yourself to $3000 of deferred payments. And so on. At that rate, your installment buying could not long keep business prosperous.

When Will Dog Catch His Tail

In other words, if consumers improve business in any one year by mortgaging their incomes one month in advance, they can sustain business at that level the next year only by mortgaging their income two months in advance, the next year three months in advance, and so on.

How far into the future is it wise to carry this process? Nobody knows. But anyone who can master the mysteries of first grade arithmetic can see that the possibilities are not unlimited.

Yet the stimulus to business of a given gain in installment sales is not lasting. Larger and larger doses of the stimulant must be injected, merely to prevent a relapse.

Consequently, something more must be done than we have done in the past to enable the people, as consumers, to acquire and enjoy as much wealth as they are able and willing, as producers, to get ready to be enjoyed. To our exceedingly efficient system for financing production, we must somehow add an equally efficient system for financing consumption. We need something more than devices for getting people deeper and deeper in debt.

What can we provide? That is the subject of later articles in this series.

SUPERIOR STEEL CORPORATION

Superior Steel Corporation reports for the quarter ended Mar. 31, 1929, net of $108,352 after depreciation, interest, taxes, etc., equivalent to $1.08 a share on 100,000 shares, compared with $46,-869, equal to 46 cents a share, in preceding quarter and net loss of $63,117 in the first quarter of 1928.

SAFETY CAR HEATING REPORT

Safety Car Heating & Lighting Company reports for the year ended Dec. 31, 1928, net of $1,045,375 after charges, depreciation and taxes, equivalent to $10.60 a share on 98,620 no-par shares, compared with $1,005,837 or $10.19 a share in 1927.

DEVONSHIRE Investing Corporation
Common Shares

THIS Company should derive great benefits through Stone & Webster's many engineering, management, and financial contacts.

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First & Ref. Mortgage 4½% 1953

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Price at market to yield over 5.30%

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has within two years grown to approximately 50% of its capital!! FEDERATED has an unmatched record of

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SAFETY and PROFIT

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HARVARD TRUST COMPANY
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Capital ----- $1,500,000
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2343 Washington Street

Exempt from Massachusetts Taxes
M.U.A. Preferred
yields 5.81%

At Present Prices we believe it to be a bargain.

Annual report showing best earnings in history of the operating companies will be available shortly.

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RAILWAY EARNINGS

UNION PACIFIC

	1929	1928
March gross	$17,061,773	$16,332,419
Net op inc	2,923,224	2,492,991
3 mos' gross	48,671,394	45,983,506
Net op inc	9,126,050	7,098,693

NEW YORK, ONTARIO & WESTERN

	1929	1928
March gross	$829,682	$828,262
Net op def	29,589	19,703
Def aft chgs	122,126	111,282
3 mos' gross	2,508,776	2,310,721
Net op def	83,176	224,889
Def aft chgs	356,044	498,157

Bonds for Investment

Faxon, Gade & Co.
Incorporated
100 Milk St., Boston, Mass.

PUBLIC UTILITY EARNINGS

INTERBOROUGH RAPID TRANSIT

	1929	1928
March gross	$6,283,363	$6,037,424
Net aft taxes & rts	2,056,916	1,668,578
*Surp aft chgs	682,255	290,316
Nine mos' gross	51,596,670	50,269,496
Net aft taxes & rts	14,198,969	14,457,060
*Surp aft chgs	1,803,916	2,022,989

*After Manhattan Railway dividend.

CANADIAN CORPORATION PROFITS

WASHINGTON—Total net profits of 88 Canadian corporations in 1928 amounted to $130,553,042, compared with $102,466,622 the previous year, an increase of 27½ per cent, Department of Commerce is advised from Ottawa. Only 13 of 88 companies reported decreased earnings in the year, three of these being in the pulp and paper industry and four in the textile industry.

ST. LOUIS-SAN FRANCISCO

St. Louis-San Francisco net for the quarter ended March 31 is equal after dividend requirements on 491,574 shares of 6 per cent preferred to $1.48 a share on 654,274 common shares, compared with $1.68 on 654,249 common shares in the first quarter of 1928, after dividend requirements on 71,652 shares of old 6 per cent preferred.

EDISON COMPANY FINANCING

Edison Company of Boston has sold $16,500,000 notes to the Old Colony Trust Company and others. Notes consist of $8,000,000, running six months dated April 25 and due Oct. 25, which have been resold on a 6¼ per cent discount basis and $8,500,000 6 per cent one year notes dated April 30, 1929, and due April 30, 1930, which have been resold at 99¾, or a 6¼ per cent basis. Proceeds of this financing are to take care of $14,800,000 notes falling due May 2, next, and for other corporate purposes. Of these maturing notes only $12,000,000 are held by the public.

NEW YORK DOCK'S QUARTER

New York Dock Company ended the quarter with net income of $133,271 or 12 cents a share, compared with $162,-059, or 53 cents a share in the first 1928 quarter.

LONDON QUOTATIONS

LONDON (AP)—Consols for money today were 55, De Beers 13⅞ and Rand Mines 3¼. Money was 4¾ per cent; discount rates—short bills 5@5⅛ per cent; three months 5⅛@5¼ per cent.

Intercollegiate, Club and Professional Athletic News of the World

YANKEES AND ATHLETICS LOSE

Victory for Either Would Have Placed It At Top of the League

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	Won	Lost	P.C.
Cleveland	4	2	.667
St. Louis	5	3	.625
Philadelphia	3	2	.600
Boston	2	2	.500
New York	2	2	.500
Washington	2	3	.400
Detroit	3	5	.375
Chicago	2	4	.333

RESULTS TUESDAY

Boston 4, New York 2.
Washington 4, Athletics 3.
Cleveland 5, Chicago 4.
St. Louis 11, Detroit 5.

GAMES TODAY

New York at Boston.
Washington at Philadelphia.
Cleveland at Detroit.
St. Louis at Chicago.

A glance at the American League standing following the games of Tuesday shows the three favorites for the title struggle, St. Louis, Philadelphia and New York lining up in the opposite order in which they were picked to finish by the experts. The Yankees, heavy favorites to repeat their victory of a year ago, are in a tie for fourth place, Philadelphia picked to finish second to the Yankees is in third position and St. Louis in second place was conceded to be a third place possibility at the finish. Cleveland, leading the league with four victories and two defeats, was not conceded much of a chance to finish in the first division.

The victory of the Boston Red Sox over the Yankees, Tuesday, was a surprise indeed, to many, but Morris pitched a brilliant game and deserved to win. Its victory placed the Boston Club in a tie with the Yankees for fourth place and raised the hopes of Red Sox fans that they actually have a good team in the 1929 race. Leo E. Durocher, the flashy new shortstop of the Yankees, took the spotlight entirely away from Ruth and Gehrig with his brilliant fielding plays and his hitting. Of the Yankees' six hits, he made three. Heving did as much hitting for the Red Sox as Durocher. Not an extra base hit was made by either team, showing the tightness of the pitching. It was opening day for the Red Sox on their home grounds and the first appearance of baseball weather in Boston greeted them. The parade to the flagpole was quickly done to the delight of fans who were more interested in the ball game than the parade. The Boston rally in the second inning won the game when Flagstead got his base on balls, Regan singled, Reeves bunted safely when Pipgras made an unsuccessful attempt to catch Flagstead at third, Todt was hit by a pitched ball forcing in Flagstead. And Heving hit his first single to bring in two more runners. Heimach relieved Pipgras and pitched a great game from then on.

Indians Win in Ninth

Cleveland's rally in the ninth inning gave it a 5 to 4 victory over Chicago and first place in the league standing. Leading honors go to Wesley C. Ferrell, recruit relief pitcher, who took Miller's place in the seventh and allowed one hit in the last two innings. Incidentally he contributed a double in his only turn at bat. Earl Averill, the star recruit outfielder from San Francisco, continued his fine hitting for Cleveland with a triple, batting in two runs.

Philadelphia lost an opportunity to take the league leadership by dropping its game to Washington, 4 to 3. Hadley made his second start of the season for the Senators and for nine innings pitched great baseball. With the score tied at that time he gave way to a pinch hitter and Braxton, who relieved him, was credited with the victory which was attained in the eleventh inning when Goslin singled, Judge doubled, and Hayes singled, bringing in two runs. The Athletics made a gallant effort in their half of the eleventh to win with a rally which netted them one run. Goslin hit a home run in the first inning with a man on base for leading honors at bat. Walberg went the full 11 innings.

Browns Rally

The bats of the heavy-hitting Detroit Tigers started off to what looked like certain victory when they pounded out enough hits to produce five runs in the first two innings against Crowder of St. Louis. But this did not phase the Browns who with Blaeholder in the box, held Detroit scoreless for the rest of the game and scored 11 runs, four of them in the fifth and five in the sixth to win by the score of 11 to 5. Dale Alexander from Toronto, first baseman, continued to delight Manager Stanley R. Harris with three hits, but actual honors go to Blue, who poled out two home runs for the Browns against his former team mates, Gehringer and McManus, whom the Tigers got in the trade which sent Blue to St. Louis two years ago, also hit home runs. The scores:

AT BOSTON

Innings—	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R	H	E
Boston	0	3	0	1	0	0	0	0	x	4	8	1
New York	0	0	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	2	6	0

Batteries—Morris and Heving; Pipgras, Heimach and Grabowski. Losing pitcher—Pipgras. Umpires—Guthrie, Moriarty and Hildebrand. Time—1h. 55m.

AT CLEVELAND

Innings—	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R	H	E
Cleveland	0	2	0	0	0	0	2	0	1	5	10	3
Chicago	1	0	0	0	0	3	0	0	0	4	7	1

Batteries—Miller, Ferrell and L. Sewell, Myatt; Adkins and Autry. Winning pitcher—Ferrell. Umpires—Geisel, Dinneen and Nallin. Time—2h. 4m.

AT PHILADELPHIA

Innings	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	R	H	E
Wash'ton	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	4	10	0
Philadel.	0	1	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	1	3	7	1

Batteries—Hadley, Braxton and Ruel; Walberg and Cochrane. Winning pitcher—Braxton. Umpires—Van Graflin, McGowan and Connolly. Time—2h. 28m.

AT ST. LOUIS

Innings—	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R	H	E
St. Louis	0	0	1	0	4	5	1	0	x	11	12	0
Detroit	3	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	5	11	0

Batteries—Crowder, Blaeholder and Manion; Carroll, Smith, Van Gilder and Phillips. Winning pitcher—Blaeholder. Losing pitcher—Smith. Umpires—Campbell and Owens. Time—2h. 16m.

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION

	Won	Lost	P.C.
Birmingham	6	1	.857
Memphis	6	2	.750
Atlanta	5	2	.714
New Orleans	4	4	.500
Chattanooga	3	5	.375
Mobile	3	5	.375
LittleRock	2	6	.250
Nashville	1	5	.167

RESULTS TUESDAY

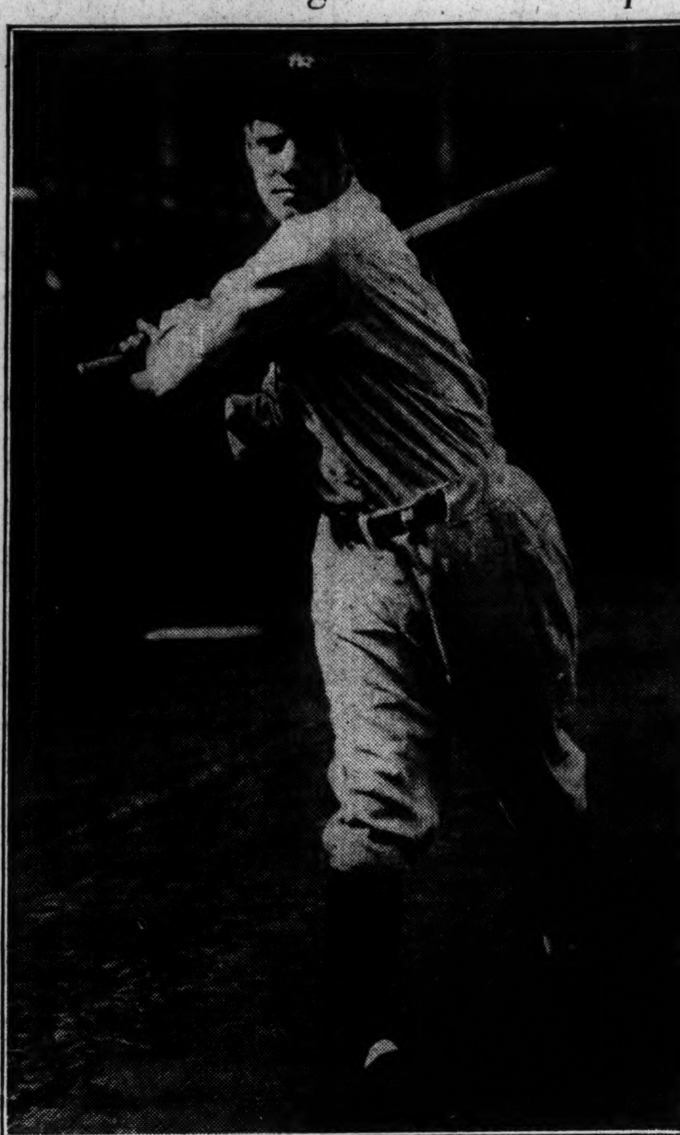
Atlanta 4, Mobile 3.
Birmingham 7, New Orleans 5.
Little Rock 6, Chattanooga 1.
Memphis 11, Nashville 4.

ILLINOIS ELECTS KIEDLING

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

CHAMPAIGN, Ill.—J. R. Kiedling '30, Chicago, winner of third and fourth places in the National Collegiate A. A. swimming meet this year, and member of the University of Illinois varsity swimming and water polo teams for the last two years, was elected captain here Tuesday night. F. R. Schroeder '30, Chicago, also a member of the swimming and polo teams for two years, was named to lead the 1930 water polo squad.

Named as League's Best Shortstop



LEO E. DUROCHER
New York American League Baseball Club.

Miller Huggins Answers the Question "How Do You Do It?"

Has Men Ready to Take Place of Veterans Before They Begin to Weaken—Constant Weeding Out Gives Club Youthful Aspect

What is the secret of the success of the New York Yankees? How has Manager Miller J. Huggins managed to win three straight pennants for the second consecutive time and six pennants in the last eight years? How has he kept his club constantly striving to do its best whether it is playing against the Philadelphia Athletics, its greatest rival, or against the Boston Red Sox? Determined to find out the secret from Huggins himself, the representative of The Christian Science Monitor availed himself of the opportunity to interview the manager who is most in the public eye today at the Brunswick Hotel where the Yankees are staying during their first trip to Boston this season.

"It is no secret," was the immediate reply of Manager Huggins, "that is, so far as a manager is concerned. To keep a club at the top for three straight years and maintain its strength so that it can win a fourth straight title requires the careful weeding out of players who appear inclined to weaken at their positions. It does not mean waiting until the player does weaken and thus develop a real weakness in the club, but it means finding out the players who are going to weaken or who have weakened only the slightest bit and substitute stars who are developing, yet who have already developed far enough to play good baseball.

"As an illustration I will point to Dugan and Collins, veteran players who have a lot of good baseball left in them. Dugan is a fine ball player now, but he might not be next year. If I waited until next year to take him out of our lineup and send him to the Braves as I did, a weakness might have developed in our infield this year, or I might have started the 1929 season with a problem to fill his place on my hands. Meanwhile, I would have a coming star on my hands out of the game and not developing to the point where he would be of the most use to me. I refer to Durocher, the greatest defensive shortstop in the American League today."

A Strong Statement

Here was a surprise statement that required some explanation. To class Durocher as the greatest defense shortstop in the league was a tremendous statement, yet Huggins is not wont to drop remarks of that sort without some deep thinking behind them. The names of Joseph Sewell, Kress, Cissell, Boley, flashed up immediately. Yes, he was better than all of them defensively, Huggins said without a waver. A word about Durocher's career. He started with Hartford of the Eastern League in 1925, was with the Yankees in the latter part of that season and was sent to Atlanta, came back to the Yankees in 1928 after a season with St. Paul where he led the American Association shortstops in putouts, assists and doubleplays. He is spry, has a great pair of hands, and his sparkling plays in the field enlivened the first appearance of the Yankees at Fenway Park this season. Incidentally he made three of the six Yankee hits against Morris in the opener at the Boston park.

"With men of the type of Durocher ready to take places in our lineup, it is for the best interests of the team that the veterans be let go," Huggins said, "that is so far as it seems necessary. We pick up a promising star, let him develop in the minors for a year or so, then bring him in to substitute for a veteran and when he has reached the efficiency of the veteran, let the veteran go and give the newcomer a chance to keep on developing where the veteran would only remain at a standstill at the best. The secret, if secret it is, of keeping a club at the top, then, is being able to select the right men and have them ready at the right time. I do not wait for the players to 'crack' and then by chance find men to fill their places. I have the men before the regulars start to falter, long before sometimes.

Young Pitchers in Reserve

"Slowly but surely, younger stars, in the same way, have been supplanting the veteran pitchers. Three years ago, yes, two years ago, fans were expecting our veteran pitching staff to go to pieces and put us out of the pennant race. But have they? We still have Zachary, Pennock and Hoyt, and Moore is also classed as a veteran. The only uncertainty that exists with the club at all is whether or not Moore, Pennock and Zachary will be in form. And even if they are not, I have Pipgras, Hoyt, Sherid, Johnson, Thomas and Heimach in reserve. In another two years, perhaps, there may be no veteran pitching staff to break. They will all be young, coming stars. We are just now better fortified in pitching than we were a year ago and if the younger pitchers come through as I expect them to, we will have some pretty fine box work.

"How do I keep them hustling even after winning six pennants in the last eight years? I teach them to play every game as though it depended upon our winning the pennant. That is my motto—every game for itself. That keeps them hustling no matter how far ahead they are or who they are playing."

It is interesting to note the youthful aspect of the Yankee team even after winning six pennants in the last eight seasons. Gehrig, Lazzeri, Durocher and Koenig comprise an infield that is good for several seasons more at least without a loss of dash and sparkle and a good possibility of better teamwork. Bengough, behind the bat, is young and brilliant. Meusel, Combs and Ruth comprise a veteran outfield that is so far superior to most outfields at present that a lapse of power there would only bring it down to a more average level. It looks as if Huggins' entire effort will have to go toward keeping the club on its toes, and if successful in that, his club should be able to set a world record for consecutive pennants won.

Ryder Cup Teams for Foursomes Announced

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

London

THE teams for the forthcoming Ryder Cup foursomes were announced today as follows:

C. A. Whitcombe and A. E. W. Compston (British) vs. John C. Farrell and Joseph Turnesa (United States).

Aubrey Boomer and George Duncan (British) vs. Leonard H. Diegel and A. R. Espinosa (United States).

Abe Mitchell and Fred Robson (British) vs. Eugene Sarazen and Edward Dudley (United States).

E. Whitcombe and Henry Cotton (British) vs. John Golden and Walter C. Hagen (United States).

TOLLEY HAS HARD TIME TO WIN AT NEWCASTLE

NEWCASTLE, Eng. (AP)—Cyril J. H. Tolley, former British and French amateur champion, had a hard time Tuesday in winning his first round match in the English native championship from Paul Speed, employed as a shipyard riveter. Speed, dressed in an old suit of clothes and wearing ordinary black shoes, took the fashionable Tolley, who is a member of more than a score of golf clubs, to the seventeenth green before he was downed, 3 and 1.

J. A. Stout, holder of the title, is indisposed, which may prevent him from defending his title.

TOLEDO BUYS ZAHNISER

TOLEDO (AP)—Paul Zahniser, right-handed pitcher, returned by the Cincinnati Club to St. Paul of the American Association Monday, has been purchased by the Toledo Mudhens. He will report at once.

PRINCE PLAYS IN GOLF TOURNEY

LONDON (AP)—The Prince of Wales played a round of golf in a tournament of the household brigade in 93. It was his first competitive golf since 1922. It was a scratch event and was won by Maj. G. Cornwallis West with an 82.

MISS WETHERED WINS MATCH

LONDON (AP)—Miss Joyce Wethered, former British women's golf champion, won her first round in the Surrey championship by defeating Mrs. Crosthwaite, 7 and 6. Miss Wethered's play was almost flawless.

BRAVES LOSE BUT KEEP LEAD

First Three Clubs in Standing Defeated—Giants Have 20 Left on Bases

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	Won	Lost	P.C.
Boston	3	1	.750
Chicago	4	2	.667
New York	2	1	.667
Philadelphia	3	2	.600
St. Louis	4	3	.571
Pittsburgh	2	3	.400
Cincinnati	2	4	.333
Brooklyn	1	5	.167

RESULTS TUESDAY

Brooklyn 3, Boston 2, (11 innings).
Philadelphia 3, New York 1.
St. Louis 9, Chicago 6.

GAMES TODAY

Boston at Brooklyn.
Philadelphia at New York.
Chicago at Pittsburgh.
Cincinnati at St. Louis.

Although defeated the Boston Braves retained their hold on first place in the National League race, Tuesday due to the fact that the Chicago and New York clubs, next in line, were also losers.

Brooklyn finally managed to down the Braves but it took the team from New York 11 innings to do it even with the great Vance in the box. The Braves showed their usual never-give-in enthusiasm and made as much as possible out of their six hits. Jones made his second start for the Boston club and pitched well enough to win most any ball game. Incidentally he was the only one to hit Vance effectively, acquiring two singles. Were it not for Bressler's home run in the sixth, the Braves might have won the game. It was a fine game to watch and although beaten it was not a discredit to the club from Boston.

Benton, leading pitcher of the league in 1928 in games won and lost, made his first start of the year for the Giants and he did well. He struck out five men and forced the Phillies to go 11 innings to beat him, 3 to 1. When a pitcher gives 10 bases on balls there is something radically wrong with him, yet Manager Burton Shotten allowed Willoughby to go the entire 11 innings without relief despite the fact that he passed as many as that. He was effective in the pinches and allowed only seven extremely scattered hits or otherwise the story would have been a much different one. The Giants had 20 men left on bases, which will undoubtedly be a record for the season. A hit or two at opportune moments was all the Giants needed to turn the tide of victory in their direction. But they were not forthcoming. It was opening day at the Polo Grounds and the Giants celebrated, inauspicously, by sustaining their first defeat of the season. O'Doul, Giant last year traded to the Phillies for Leach, again tried to show Manager J. J. McGraw of the Giants that he had made a huge mistake by hitting a single, double and home run. Last week he hit two home runs against the Giants. His hitting, Tuesday, was the main reason for the Giants losing.

A rousing hitting contest was enjoyed by Chicago fans who saw St. Louis defeat the Cubs 9 to 6. Douthit, Frisch and Pitcher Sherdel made three hits apiece for the winners while Stephenson stood out in the batting of the Cubs like a beacon on top of a mountain by getting four hits in as many times up, two of them doubles. Eight doubles and three triples enlivened the contest. Sherdel was credited with his first victory and Blake with his first defeat. The scores:

AT NEW YORK

Innings—	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	R	H	E
Philadelphia	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	3	10	3
New York	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	1	7	0

Batteries—Willoughby and Lerian, Susce; Benton and Hogan, O'Farrell. Umpires—Stark, Rigler and Hart. Time—2h. 46m.

AT CHICAGO

Innings—	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R	H	E
St. Louis	0	0	3	0	1	0	0	5	0	9	16	1
Chicago	1	0	0	0	0	0	1	2	2	6	15	0

Batteries—Sherdel and Smith; Blake, Carlson, Cvengros and Grace, Gonzales, Angley. Losing pitcher—Blake. Umpires—Moran, McLaughlin and Quigley. Time—2h. 14m.

AT BROOKLYN

Innings—	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	R	H	E
Brooklyn	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	1	0	0	1	3	12	3
Boston	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	2	6	0

Batteries—Vance and DeBerry; Jones and Spohrer, Collins. Umpires—Reardon, McCormick and Pfirman. Time—2h. 15m.

ELECTIONS ACCEPTED

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

CHICAGO—Election as honorary vice-presidents of the National Amateur Athletic Federation has been accepted by James W. Good, Secretary of War, and Charles Francis Adams, Secretary of the Navy, it is announced here by Maj. J. L. Griffith, executive secretary of the federation. This organization was formed eight years ago at the proposal of the then Secretaries of War and Navy, who realized the advisability of a federation of national athletic organizations for co-operative purposes. "The 18 unit members," said Major Griffith, "have each retained their autonomy and are working together harmoniously to promote their common athletic interests. Those whom they serve constitute in a large sense the athletic life of the Nation."

WARD WINS AFTER RALLY

NEW YORK—Losing the first two games, Frank Ward, world open squash tennis champion from the City Athletic Club, staged a remarkable rally last night to defeat Robert Cahill of the Park Avenue Squash Club, in their challenge match at the Park Avenue courts. Ward won by the score of 11—15, 12—15, 15—11, 15—9, 15—10. The match was held to determine whether Cahill had the right to challenge the champion for his title. Cahill was allowed a handicap of five aces a game and his inability to win with this allowance cost him his opportunity to face Ward in a challenge match for the title played on the flat.

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE

	Won	Lost	P.C.
Mission	16	8	.667
Los Angeles	17	11	.607
Sacramento	16	13	.552
San Francisco	15	13	.536
Oakland	13	14	.481
Hollywood	10	11	.476
Portland	10	13	.435
Seattle	5	18	.217

RESULTS TUESDAY

Hollywood 8, San Francisco 6.
Los Angeles 8, Mission 2.
Sacramento 8, Oakland 5.
Portland 2, Seattle 0.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

	Won	Lost	P.C.
Kansas City	6	1	.857
Indianapolis	5	2	.714
Minneapolis	5	2	.714
Toledo	4	3	.571
St. Paul	3	4	.429
Columbus	2	5	.286
Milwaukee	1	5	.167
Louisville	1	5	.167

RESULTS TUESDAY

Minneapolis 4, Indianapolis 2.
Kansas City 6, Columbus 2.
Louisville 4, St. Paul 0.
Toledo 7, Milwaukee 6.

GERMANY'S DAVIS CUP TEAM

BERLIN (AP)—Germany's Davis Cup tennis team is to meet Spain in the second round of the European zone play at Barcelona, May 11, 12 and 13, it was announced today. The team will be composed of Daniel Prenn, Hans Moldenhauer, Dr. J. P. Buss and Dr. Heinrich Kleinschroth. Both Spain and Germany drew byes in the first round.

Fine Welcome for Cricketers on Their Return to England

Proposed Changes in Rules of the Game Due for Consideration at Meeting Friday—Rugby Club Holds Track Meet

BY WIRELESS FROM MONITOR BUREAU

LONDON—The spontaneous explosion of welcome that greeted the arrival in London of the English cricketers from the victorious tour of Australia Saturday evening, has been followed by repercussions in various parts of the country as the team dissolved into its component parts and the individual heroes returned to their home towns which were eager to honor them. It was perhaps typical of English cricket that this disposal commenced the moment the "official" greetings on the railway platform had concluded.

Thousands of the general public thronged Victoria station and its approaches, but a remarkably few could catch more than a fleeting glimpse of the bronzed travelers as they pushed their way through the crowds. There was nothing in the nature of a triumphal drive through the cheering multitudes for the men whose great feats have brought English cricket right out of the shadows into the bright sunshine—instead just a glad hand from a group of highly distinguished cricketers and an undelayed reunion with "their ain folk." Lord Lucan, president of the Marylebone Cricket Club, was there and with him Sir Arthur Conan Doyle, Lord Aberdare, P. F. Warner, A. E. R. Gilligan and a host of others.

South Africans There

Assembled in force also were H. G. Deane and his fellow South Africans whose cricket tour of England this summer, including test matches against the motherland's full strength, will bring them into relentless opposition with the giants they hastened to welcome this day. Two notable figures were missing in the returned party—A. P. F. Chapman, the young captain now visiting in New Zealand and D. R. Jardine who hastened away to Australia at the close of the last test and is coming home via India.

The M. C. C. tourists expressed themselves as highly delighted with the trip in which only one match out of 24 played was lost. F. C. Toone, the popular manager, expressed himself as highly delighted with the tourists in his charge and the Nation's high delight with Toone as expressed, Tuesday, in the announcement that the King approved the honor of knighthood being conferred upon him. "Sir Frederick," as he will soon be called, has three times distinguished himself as manager of M. C. C. team on these Australian tours, the importance of which from an empire viewpoint it is hard to overemphasize.

Synchronizing with the return of the M. C. C. players there have appeared five revolutionary recommendations from the special subcommittee that has been trying to devise means of brightening cricket where necessary. Much discussed among the proposals are those that the wicket be an inch wider and an inch higher than at present; that the batsman may be given out leg-before-wicket even though the ball hit the bat or hand before he illegally impeded its passage to the stumps with his leg or body; that the side fielding may demand a new ball after 150 runs have been scored; that the boundary immediately behind the bowler be limited to 80 yards from the striker's wicket and that it extend in a straight line to meet the normal side boundaries, and that a maximum of seven minutes instead of 10 be permitted for rolling the pitch between innings.

To Vote on Rule Changes

These proposed amendments to the existing rules will come before the advisory county committee at Lords Ground Friday and, if sanctioned, the counties will be required to adopt them experimentally this summer. Any talk of changes in the rules and impedimenta of cricket are always viewed with grave suspicion, but this has been allayed to a great extent in the present instance by the high renown of the 11 M. C. C. members forming the subcommittee which is putting the alterations forward. They are Lord Harris, chairman, Hon. F. S. G. Calthorpe, J. W. H. T. Douglas, P. T. Eckersley, G. A. Faulkner, A. E. R. Gilligan, C. T. A. Wilkinson, Hon. R. H. Lyttleton, W. A. Worsley, Nigel Haig and V. M. C. Jupp.

The Blackheath Rugby Football Club gave the rugger community an opportunity of making a suitable transition from winter to summer sport by promoting a track meeting, Saturday, with certain events reserved for the devotees of the oval ball. The ball, indeed, played an important part in a half-mile relay race in which the runners wore a football kit, carried a ball instead of a baton and effected the exchange at the relaying points by passing in rugger fashion.

The Blackheath quartet, for whom Sir T. G. Devitt, the English international, ran a fine second furlong, proved victorious as it did also in the 400-yard relay. The 100 yards for the Rugby "fliers" went to P. A. Gummer, London Irish Club, and the tug-of-war contested by the enormous forwards resulted in a win for Richmond over its old rival, Blackheath, after a titanic struggle.

Slade Wins "Double"

In the open events of this meeting W. T. Slade, star sprinter of the South London Harriers, earned the distinction of winning the first "double" in the 1929 track season by taking the 100 and 220-yard dashes.

In Scotland J. S. Smith, Dundee Thistle Club, made an auspicious start on the cinder path by winning the national 10-mile championship at Hampden Park, Glasgow, in the record time of 51m. 7 4-5s. F. L. Stevenson, Monkland Harriers, who crossed the finish line half a minute after Smith, also bettered the previous Scottish best.

Two of England's fastest girl swimmers, Miss Joyce Cooper of London and Miss E. M. King of Edinburgh, had a busy week-end competing (unsuccessfully) against Miss Marie Braun, Holland's great record-breaker in the international gala at Brussels, Belgium. Miss Braun put up a new world's figure of 1m. 21 1-5s. for the 100-meter backstroke, while Miss Cooper finished second and Miss King third and she wasn't far outside the best ever for the 100-meter freestyle, in which Miss King took second place and Miss Cooper third.

The outstanding figure in British lawn tennis so far this season has been Yusio Osta, the Japanese star, who, it is announced, intends to visit America shortly. Saturday at Roehampton, in the Surrey County hard-court championship, he won his fourteenth open tournament in succession.

Things are warming up in tennis now. J. Rene Lacoste and Jacques Brugnon, the famous French pair, have been staying with Lord and Lady Wavertree while competing in the North London hard-court championship of which Lacoste holds the singles title and the English authorities are busy with the trials to facilitate the selection of the Davis Cup team. J. C. Gregory, hero of the recent antipodean tour and G. P. Hughes gave a particularly satisfactory display together in their workouts at Wimbledon during the week-end. The other pairs put through their paces were the Scottish brothers, I. G. and W. A. R. Collins; G. R. C. Crole-Rees and C. G. Eames; J. D. P. Wheatley and C. H. Kingsley and L. A. Godfree and J. S. Olliff. The international team competition for the Davis Cup is already under way. Portugal scratched to Holland in the first round of the European zone play. Holland passes on to meet the winner of the tie between Finland and Egypt. If it should be Finland that wins it is agreeable to waive the right to play the second-round games on its home courts and is ready to visit Holland for the match.

New Auto Records

J. S. Wright, recognized as one of the finest riders in the world, Saturday afternoon, drove a motorcycle round one lap of the Brooklands track at the rate of four miles an hour faster than anyone ever has done before. Despite a troublesome wind, he registered the fastest lap, 117.19 miles per hour and averaged 111.52 for three circuits. Previously J. R. Cobb, driving a 12-cylinder Delage car of 10,680 cubic centimeters capacity, set up three international records and one British in "Class A." (cars over 8000 c.c.). His speeds, which bettered the international records standing to the credit of the late J. G. Parry-Thomas were 128.14 miles per hour for five miles; 128.01 for 10 miles, 128.11 for 10 kilometers and his new British return was 128.17 miles per hour for five kilometers.

Dispatches received from South Africa have taken some shine out of Great Britain's prospects of winning the British Empire amateur pocket billiards championship now in progress at Johannesburg for they tell of the defeat of the English champion, Horace Coles, in the first match against Leslie Hayes of Australia. The winner scored 2000 to the loser's 1676 and compiled two breaks of over a "century," 130 and 118. Coles' only three-figure run was 117.

U. S. ARMY RIDERS TO COMPETE IN EUROPE

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

NEW YORK—Four members of the United States Army riding team will leave New York May 2 on the steamship Dresden of the North German Lloyd Line to compete in the international jumping competition to be held in Warsaw, Poland, from June 1 to 12.

With the exception of the participation of an American team in the English contests at Olympia three years ago, this will be the first time that any American military team has participated in European horse shows other than at the Olympic Games.

Three members of the team have already been selected—Maj. Harry D. Chamberlin, ninth cavalry, and Capt. William B. Bradford, ninth cavalry, both of Fort Riley, Kansas, and Lieut. Edwin Y. Argo, first field artillery, Fort Sill, Oklahoma. The fourth member will probably be Lieut. Earl F. Thompson, ninth cavalry, Fort Riley.

COACH BROWN PICKS TWO HARVARD CREWS

Coach Edward J. Brown '96, has named the first and junior varsity crews which will represent Harvard in its opening races this spring as follows:

Varsity—S. W. Swaim '31, stroke; W. T. Emmett '29, No. 7; Capt. F. A. Clark '29, No. 6; M. M. Johnson Jr. '31, No. 5; A. N. Webster '31, No. 4; L. W. Dickey '30, No. 3; C. McK. Norton '29, No. 2; James Lawrence Jr. '29, bow.

Junior Varsity—P. H. Watts '31, stroke; A. B. Rood '31, No. 7; B. J. Harrison '29, No. 6; Allerton Cushman '29, No. 5; C. E. Mason '30, No. 4; M. R. Brownell '30, No. 3; R. I. McKesson '31, No. 2; J. W. Hallowell '31, bow.

SALO WINS ANOTHER LAP

COLLINSVILLE, Ill. (AP)—Leading the contestants in C. C. Pyle's cross country run into Collinsville, Ill., their twenty-fourth control point Tuesday, John Salo, Passaic (N. J.) policeman and Legionnaire, firmly established himself in second place and slightly cut the lead of Peter Gavuzzi, of Southampton, Eng., leader in elapsed time. Salo ran the course between Vandalia and Collinsville, 59.8 miles, in 8h. 12m. 50s. He held the lead from the start although Paul Simpson of Burlington, N. C., threatened to overtake him in the final 30 miles. Simpson was second in 8h. 18m. 55s., and moved into fifth position. Edward Gardner, Seattle, Wash., third in elapsed time, finished in that position. Gavuzzi was fourth, Philip Granville of Hamilton, Ont., fifth and Samuel Richman, New York, sixth.

VAULTERS TO BE GIVEN CHANCE

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

DES MOINES, Ia.—Higher standards, calling for a loft of 14ft. 6in., have been ordered by the managers of the Drake Relays, here Friday and Saturday, because of the great crop of record-breaking vaulters listed to compete. T. M. Warne '31 of Northwestern University, with a world indoor record from a dirt take-off of 13ft. 7¾in.; H. F. Canby '31 of University of Iowa, who can go 13ft. 7½in.; H. G. Otterness '29 of University of Minnesota, who has done 13ft. 4¾in., and several others deserve every opportunity to register their greatest possible heights, the managers believe.

JONES SCORES 65 IN PRACTICE

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP)—Robert T. Jones Jr., amateur champion, has begun serious preparations for the two big American golfing events he will enter this year—the United States open in June, and the national amateur at Del Monte in September. He is playing a couple of times a week and on his last time out turned in a neat 65 over the difficult East Lake course. Jones is going to Philadelphia later in the week for the annual meeting of the United States Golf Association.

TABERSKI LEADS WOOD

NEW YORK (AP)—Frank Taberski won the first two blocks of his 10-block pocket billiards match with Arthur Wood of New England Tuesday. The world champion won the afternoon session, 125 to 86 in 13 innings and the evening block, 125 to 53 in 14 innings. In the afternoon Taberski had a high run of 44; Wood one of 59. Tuesday night Taberski closed out the block with a run of 65. Wood's best effort was a cluster of 25. Taberski leads in total points, 250 to 139.

KERR APPOINTS ASCHMAN

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

HAMILTON, N. Y.—Andrew Kerr, new football coach at Colgate University, has named Carl A. Aschman of Charleroi, Pa., and a senior at Washington and Jefferson College, where Kerr was formerly head football coach, as temporary line coach at Colgate. Aschman has played under Kerr's direction and should work well with his former mentor in his first venture in college coaching.

COLLEGE LACROSSE RESULT

Harvard 4, Boston L. C. 4.

Miss Jacobs Sails for England May 15

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Berkeley, Calif.

MISS HELEN M. JACOBS, University of California sophomore, and second ranking United States women's tennis player, will sail from New York May 15 for Wimbledon, Eng., to take part in the championship tournament there this summer. Her entry was cabled to Wimbledon officials Tuesday. She will be accompanied by Mrs. John Hill and Miss Evelyn Colyer, former British Wightman Cup players.

COLLEGIATE GRADS WIN DOMINION TITLE

Take Basketball Honors by Defeating Y. M. C. I. Trumps

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

ST. JOHN, N. B.—The Collegiate Grads basketball team of St. Catherines, Ont., are the new Dominion intermediate champions by virtue of their sweeping two-game victory over the Y. M. C. I. Trumps of this city, the Ontario-Quebec winners easily disposing of the St. John five to take the round on a total score of 92—39. The St. Catherines quintet gave the locals a bad time of it Friday night in the opening contest of the series, winning 40—22, then gave their opponents a lesson in basketball the following night in securing a well-earned victory, 52 to 17.

This marked the first instance of a Dominion court title final in this city. The Trumps had won the Maritime title handily and were expected to give the invaders from Ontario a real battle; but the five from the Garden City were two clever an aggregation, giving an exhibition of speed, shooting, ball-control, combination and dribbling, the like of which has never been seen here before.

In order to qualify for the right to represent Ontario, the Grads had to defeat some very fine clubs. They had a bye for the Ontario rounds. As representatives of their district they defeated every intermediate team in the Hamilton and Niagara districts. St. Catherines met and defeated Royal Military College while the Lincoln Roads of Windsor were defeating Toronto in the Ontario semifinals. When Lincolns and Grads met, the St. Catherines team overcame the Windsorites in both games, though hard-fought. The Grads have been together since 1924, always being outstanding in junior, juvenile and intermediate. A year ago they were Dominion semifinalists.

JAPANESE BASEBALL TEAM DOWNS OREGON

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

EUGENE, Ore.—Playing one of the fastest baseball games ever seen here Meiji University of Tokyo, Japan, defeated the University of Oregon, holders of the championship of the northern division of the Pacific Coast Conference by a score of 1 to 0. The two speedy Japanese pitchers, T. Akagi and M. Nakamura, allowed only four hits.

Oregon threatened only once, in the seventh inning, but brilliant fielding kept the Oregon from scoring. The Meiji score came in the eighth, when well played baseball worked S. Matsuki, first baseman, around to third and enabled him to score.

The Meiji team has now played 12 games, and has lost only four of them on this trip. They are now on a tour of the United States. The score by innings:

Innings—	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R	H	E
Meiji	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	1	8	3
Oregon	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	4	2

Batteries—Akagi, Nakamura and Washio; McDonald, Baker and Ridings. Umpire—Tyler, Christian. Time—2h. 10m.

OHIO STATE DEFEATS MINNESOTA AGAIN

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

COLUMBUS, O.—Ohio State University won the second baseball game of the series from the University of Minnesota nine here by a score of 6 to 5. The Buckeyes took the first game, played Monday by a score of 7 to 1.

The Ohio State team took the lead in the first inning when they bunched hits off J. R. Carlblom '31, first Minnesota pitcher, and held the lead until the fifth inning during which time the Gophers scored two runs, one in the third and fourth innings.

Minnesota forged ahead in the fifth inning by scoring three runs, but Ohio came back in their half and tied the score at five-all. Wesley Fester '31, Ohio's star sophomore outfielder, scored the winning run in the eighth inning when with two out, he got on base through an error, went to second on a base on balls and scored on a single. Fester scored three runs and made three hits in five times at bat.

Innings—	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R	H	E
Ohio State	3	0	0	1	1	0	1	0	x	6	14	1
Minnesota	0	0	1	1	3	0	0	0	0	5	13	6

Batteries—Reed, Sill and Smith; Carlblom, Roynlein and Tanner. Winning pitcher—Reed. Losing pitcher—Carlblom. Umpires—Muldoon and Bailey. Time—2h. 20m.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

	Won	Lost	P.C.
Rochester	3	1	.750
Baltimore	4	2	.667
Jersey City	2	2	.500
Montreal	2	2	.500
Reading	2	2	.500
Toronto	3	3	.500
Buffalo	1	2	.333
Newark	0	3	.000

RESULTS TUESDAY

Rochester 5, Jersey City 4.
Buffalo 20, Newark 6.
Reading 6, Toronto 4.
Baltimore 5, Montreal 4.

COLLEGE BASEBALL RESULTS

Minnesota 6, Ohio State 5.
Wisconsin 10, Bradley 5.
Indiana 8, DePauw 0.
Harvard 5, Bates 1.
Springfield 10, Mass Aggies 4.
Providence 16, Brown 7.
Fordham 1, Columbia 0.
Pennsylvania 4, Rutgers 1.
Lafayette 6, New York U. 2.
Connecticut Aggies 7, Maine 6.

HARVARD ELECTS PHIPPS

Ogden Phipps '31 of Roslyn, L. I., N. Y., has been elected captain of the Harvard University squash racquets team for the 1929-30 season. Phipps, who prepared at St. Paul's School, Concord, N. H., was the outstanding player on his freshman team, holding first place and captaincy throughout the season.

YALE ELECTS SARGENT

NEW HAVEN, Conn.—At the annual election of the Yale wrestling team, Tuesday night, Richard M. Sargent '30S of Barrington, R. I., was chosen captain for next year. He won the 145-pound intercollegiate title last winter.

J. D. HILL CHOSEN CAPTAIN

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

LOS ANGELES, Calif.—John D. Hill '30, sprinting and shotputting star of the University of California at Los Angeles track and field team, has been elected to captain of the 1930 squad.

MISSOURI HAS FIVE VETERANS

Baseball Prospects Are Not as Bright as in Former Years

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

COLUMBIA, Mo.—Prospects for a winning baseball team at the University of Missouri are not as bright as in former years. Five lettermen are available and Coach W. F. Grangle has had to devote a great deal of attention to rounding out the playing of several sophomores, who have been drafted to fill the gaps left by the graduation last year of several star performers.

Co-captains R. B. Bridges '29 and R. L. Mehrle '29, H. L. Feldcamp '29, Kyle Williams '30 and E. E. Lewis '30 are the five lettermen on the squad. Bridges is the best of the receivers, and will probably catch the majority of the "Big Six" Conference games. A. H. Haring '31, a newcomer to the squad, shows promise as a catcher and will be Bridges' lone substitute.

S. C. Carter '31, appears to be among the best of the sophomore infielders and has been assigned to shortstop, where he has shown great promise in the several practice games played to date. The veteran Mehrle is again holding down second base, and Williams is playing third. Lewis, the veteran infielder, is starting his second year at third base. Among the substitute infielders are John Alexander '31, a dependable pinch hitter; J. E. Burch '31, W. E. Burgess '31, C. J. Cummings '31 and Harry Frank '30.

Three veteran pitchers, two of them lettermen, will carry the brunt of the pitching for the Missouri nine this year. Feldcamp is not in the best of condition at this writing and is being saved for warmer weather. R. L. Bridges '30, looks better than he did last year, and A. L. Gieselman '30, on the squad two years ago, is being counted on for several victories this season.

Two sophomore boxmen, N. E. Walker '31 and H. E. Brumm '31, have been working in several of the practice games played against the Missouri freshman team, and will undoubtedly get their chance against other "Big Six" members as the season progresses. Other pitching candidates are: Warren Fankhamel '31 and Harry Frank '30.

The Missouri outfield is being occupied by two sophomores, A. S. Monroe '31, Wilbert Asbury '31, and Clyde Fruit '30, the latter a member of the 1928 squad, but not a letter winner. Of this trio Monroe gives promise of being a star, both in the field and at the bat.

Substitute outfielders and other members of the Missouri varsity squad include: J. L. Harutum '31, H. A. Kernberger '30, Jacob Lapin '30, C. O. Love '29, S. E. Millett '31, P. C. McDowell '30, and J. C. Sherman '31.

BROOKLYN RECALLS TYSON

BROOKLYN (AP)—Albert T. Tyson, Brooklyn outfielder who was sent to Buffalo last summer in a trade, has been recalled by the Flatbush Club, Wilbert Robinson announced here. Joseph Bradshaw, a right-handed pitcher from Harrisburg of the New York-Pennsylvania League, also will report for a trial at Ebbets Field.

General Classified

Advertisements under this heading appear in all editions of The Christian Science Monitor. Rate 60 cents a line. Minimum space four lines. An application blank and two letters of reference are required from those who advertise under a Rooms To Let or a Situations Wanted heading.

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COLLEGE STUDENT, Bowdoin, 1930, desires summer position in private family as tutor; can also instruct in golf, tennis, riding, swimming; references. Address, E. P. LORD, Zeta Psi House, Brunswick, Me.

MAN with life experience in grocery trade desires change, and would like position as buyer and storekeeper for club or institution, commissary work or manager for chain store; excellent references; go anywhere. X-10, The Christian Science Monitor, 1058 McCormick Building, Chicago.

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GLASGOW — For sale, pedigree black Cocker Spaniel dog, 1 year. (D) c/o MISS GIBB, 10 Belmont Crescent, W.

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DERBYSHIRE—Detached, stone-built house, good garden, charming extensive view, 4 bed, 2 entertaining rooms, bath, W. C., kitchen, larder, etc.; small garage; possession. Apply MRS. TOFT, Brookleton, Youlgrave, near Bakewell.

EDINBURGH, Laverockbank Terrace—South exposure front, fine view of Firth back; 3 sitting & 6 bedrooms, 3 with running H. & C. water & gas fires, electric light, kitchen & all conveniences; garden; room for garage. Box K-2166, The Christian Science Monitor, 2 Adelphi Terrace, London, W. C. 2.

HOUSES TO LET

BLUNDELLSANDS, Near Liverpool—Bright sunny detached modern furnished house; 3 entertaining rooms, 5 bedrooms; electric light; garage; telephone; wireless; May 10th-June 17th; £3.10 weekly; near shore, station, shops. THEW, "Newlands."

POST VACANT

DERBYSHIRE—Required in April, 4 ladies to undertake domestic work in a school; one to cook; Christian Scientists preferred. Box K-2139, The Christian Science Monitor, 2 Adelphi Terrace, London, W. C. 2.

POST WANTED

GLASGOW—Lady with experience in high-class business wants situation as gown buyer. (V. 1) c/o MISS GIBB, 10 Belmont Crescent, W.

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TEACHERS

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FOR DAINTY LINGERIE, GOWNS, COATS, HOSE, HANDKERCHIEFS, ETC.
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For Reliability and Value
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General Drapers, Gentlemen's Outfitters, and Complete House Furnishers

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Ladies & Gentlemen's Tailors
Telephone 380
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THE HANDICRAFT SHOP
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LEATHER, RAFFIA, CANE, TOOLS, etc.
Attractive and Inexpensive Hand-Made Gifts.

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Gentlemen's Hosiers and Outfitters
25 ST. JAMES ST., opp. G. P. O.
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GOWNS BLOUSES *Outsizes a Speciality*
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Gentlemen's Outfitter
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Gentlemen's Raincoats
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For
GLASS *and* CHINA
12 THE ARCADE

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PIANOS, GRAMOPHONES, ETC.
Mail Orders Filled
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Tapestry—Needlework Pictures
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UNDER CITY HEADINGS

England

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All the Newest Fabrics for Loose Covers & Window Drapery
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SOFT FURNISHINGS CURTAINS & CARPETS and FINE LINENS

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H. KNOWLSON
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Ladies', Gentlemen's & Children's
Hosiery and Underwear

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FINE LEATHER GOODS
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HIGH-CLASS FOOTWEAR
Makers to Royalty
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Luncheons, Dinners, Parties of Every Description Catered For
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25 YEARS WITH THE GRAND PYGMALION
Estimates Free—Tel. 28765

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11 ALBION STREET
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Floral Decorations & Wedding Bouquets a Speciality.

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Private Notepapers and Cards printed at short notice.

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Smart Clothes
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Limited
Any make of car supplied
Showroom and Petrol Filling Station
We Specialise in Repairs
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Phone 28747 and 23817

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GUILDFORD ST. & PARK ROW
LEEDS—Established 80 Years

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LEE and COMPANY LTD
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In the north of England the word Fashion and the name of Lee are synonymous. Lee's, too, stand for all that is best in Service and Quality of Merchandise.

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FIRST FOR FASHIONS, FABRICS, FURNITURE, *and* FURNISHINGS
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CHARLES A. GOW
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Properties economically managed & rents collected.

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(Established a Century)
We can help you in anything Musical. Ask our advice.
Catalogues are free
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New Branch
16 Sea View Road, Wallasey

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UNDER CITY HEADINGS

England

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can be obtained at ONCE through our modern system of payments, made to suit your convenience.

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THE STORE OF FINE QUALITIES AND MODERATE PRICES

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The Edenette Vacuum Cup Washer
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Sole Concessionaire for Great Britain
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Two very popular restaurants catering for the refined taste of Ladies & Gentlemen at moderate charges.
Open from 11 a. m. to 11 p. m.
No music. No dancing.

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DISTINCTIVE OUTFITTERS TO MEN
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The super Car you will be proud to own.
14.9 Horse Power £15 Tax.
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Telegrams: *"Quickly, Manchester"*
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10 KING STREET, MANCHESTER
Makers of Saddlery, Bags, Trunks, & all Leather Goods. Picnic Baskets, &c. Ladies' Handbags & Purses.

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Established 70 years
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Organised Service of GRAMOPHONE RECORDS
Music Rolls, Library and Sheet Music
Tuning and Repairing—Town or Country
Kindly ask for Catalogue.
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UNDER CITY HEADINGS

England

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Exclusive Fashions and Home Furnishings
RESTAURANT
ST. ANN'S PLACE - MANCHESTER

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Red-circle Posters and other Lecture printing a speciality.
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Every description—Reliable service
Personal attention—Free quotations
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High class work promptly executed
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Always a Choice Selection to be seen in our showrooms.
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52 Pinstone Street

The HIGH HAZELS COAL CO.
69 Elmham Road, Darnall, Sheffield, will supply to any district
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Specialists in Boys' Wear *Complete School Outfits*
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ALFRED GRINDROD & Co.
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Reg. Office, Balfour Road
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(SOUTHPORT) LTD.
One of the finest and best equipped Stores for Ladies' and Children's Wear in the North of England.
Furniture, Carpets, Linens, Silks, etc.
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Lord Street, Southport

BROADBENTS Ltd.
The great store for Household Linens
The Most Comprehensive Stocks Always Carried.
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Gas and Electric fires in bedrooms. Ten minutes from Christian Science church.
From 2½ guineas. Tariff.
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First Editions & Rare Books a specialty
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Orders promptly attended to.

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Fresh milk delivered daily.
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Corned Beef and Pickled Tongues Constantly on Hand
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Any Make of Car Supplied
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HIGH-CLASS CONFECTIONERY
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White's
John JOINER, Etc.
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27 South Bridge Phone 25895

UNDER CITY HEADINGS

Scotland

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To Amateur Cinematographers: At both our establishments we have demonstration rooms where you may view your films. Advice and instruction will be given with pleasure.
Amateur Cine Cameras, Films, and Projectors of the best makes can always be supplied from stock. Prices and full particulars will be given on request.
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Specialist in Amateur Cinematography
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Ladies' & Gentlemen's Tailor
Dyeing, Cleaning and Renovating
Telephone: Douglas 4642

ELECTRIC LIGHTING HEATING *and* COOKING
Wireless. Batteries Charged
W. C. MARTIN & CO., Ltd., *Contractors*
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Smart walking Shoes in fine Seal, Lizard, Crocodile, Python Skins. Dress Shoes in Beautiful Designs and Exclusive Cut. Famed for Golf Shoes throughout the World.
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SPECIALITY, SPORTSWEAR
Jumpers, Cardigans, Tweed Skirts, Shetland Fair Isle goods. Large variety at moderate prices. Exclusive Lingerie. Day & Evening Gowns.

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Limited
IRONMONGERS
683 GREAT WESTERN ROAD
Tel. Western 2207
We stock "RIDDEX"

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Advertisements under this heading appear in this edition only. Rate 30 cents a line. Minimum space three lines, minimum order four lines. (An advertisement measuring three lines must call for at least two insertions.) An application blank and two letters of reference are required from those who advertise under a Rooms To Let or a Situations Wanted heading.

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Attractive
Steam-Heated Apartments

3 to 7 Rooms. Continuous hot water. All modern conveniences. Centrally located. Readily accessible to down-town district. Good neighborhood.

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APARTMENTS
Furnished and Unfurnished
THE SERVICE BUREAU
236 Huntington Ave., Boston Kenmore 4033

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BOSTON, 204 Hemenway Street—2-room and kitchenette apartment. Call Janitor.

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BROOKLINE, MASS.—For rent, Reservoir district; 3 to 7-room suites, all outside; $45 to $100. Apply 1929 Beacon St., Suite 1.

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BOSTON, 64 Hemenway St. — 1-2-3-room apartments; furnished, unfurnished.

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NEW YORK CITY, 67th Street West, Near Central Park—Apartment (furnished or unfurnished), duplex studio, bedroom, bathroom, breakfast room; free chef service; until October or longer, $200 monthly. Endicott 3566.

PHILADELPHIA, 4413 Walnut St.—6 rooms and bath, furnished or unfurnished. Phone Rittenhouse 2627 or Granite 7692.

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HOME of refinement for children with special loving care in harmonious surroundings. Box J-7, The Christian Science Monitor, 270 Madison Ave., New York City.

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FOR SALE—Two paying hotels in one of the most prosperous towns in northern New York; fully equipped and modern; about 50 rentable rooms in each; an excellent opportunity for owner operator. A-34, The Christian Science Monitor, Boston.

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MOUNT AIRY HOMESTEAD, Somerset Hills, Bernardsville, N. J.—During April, $25 weekly and up; week-end $8. Apply Box 222.

COUNTRY BOARD WANTED

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30 Huntington Avenue, Boston
Open for season. Enroll any time.
Private and class. Tel. B. B. 6060.

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Commerce Employment Bureau
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505 5th Ave., New York City Vanderbilt 2607

LOUISE C. HAHN—Opportunities for men and women seeking office positions. 280 B'way, New York City. Telephone Worth 2080.

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Newark, N. J., 21 Marshall Street
Competent colored help on short notice.
MRS. GERTRUDE M. DIXON, Proprietress
Telephone Market 4115

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WARD'S BEAUTY SHOP
Hair Dressing and Permanent Waving
191 Monticello Ave., Jersey City, N. J.
Tel. Ber. 2636

HELP WANTED

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HELP WANTED—WOMEN

WANTED — Experienced bookkeeper and stenographer, woman preferred; one who can take authority, who has executive ability, and who is able to work harmoniously with other people; state experience in reply. Box G-13, The Christian Science Monitor, 270 Madison Ave., New York City.

WANTED—By middle of May, experienced cook; also a competent housemaid; small family, good accommodations. 102 Willard Way, Ithaca, N. Y.

HOMES WITH ATTENTION

FREEDOM FIELD
Homelike, sunny surroundings in country for those desiring a home or needing care. STANLEY TRUEX, Laurelton, N. J.

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FOR SALE—New fine furnishings of 5 rooms and sun room. Arlington 5668 (Arlington, Mass.).

FURNISHED SUITE—For immediate sale and possession; 2 bedrooms, living room, large fitted kitchen, Frigidaire, linen and cutlery; artistic, complete; price $175. Suite 8, 20 Clearway St., Boston, 10:30-5, or by appointment.

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NOBLE R. STEVES, Mover
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NEW YORK CITY, 11 W. 42nd St.—Practitioner's office, attractively furnished; afternoon hours; reasonable. Phone Chickering 1194 after 2.

PRACTITIONER'S double office mornings. 959 Little Bldg. Call between 2 and 3 afternoons, Phone Hancock 6377 (Boston).

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ROOMS AND BOARD WANTED

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BOSTON, 84 Gainsboro St., Suite 1—Double or single room, also front room for practitioner's office, Thursdays, 12 to 4. HENDRICKSON, Back Bay 7242.

BOSTON, Clearway St.—In small apartment, unusually attractive room; artistic, quiet, homelike. Apply BURRIDGE BUSINESS SERVICE, 246 Huntington Avenue.

BOSTON—Rooms with or without private bath in quiet, thoroughly comfortable and well appointed suite; 5 minutes from church. Copley 5882-W.

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N. Y. C., Riverside Drive, near 110th St.—Two attractive rooms, private bath, accommodating 2 to 4; light housekeeping allowed. Phone Monument 0362 (mornings).

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N. Y. C.—Exceptionally nice room, adjoining parlor with exclusive use of parlor evenings and week-ends; reduced to business woman. Cathedral 1176.

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N. Y. C., 29 West 49th—Attractive front, running water, light cooking; reasonable; excellent location; business woman. Circle 6437.

NEW YORK CITY, 511 West 112th St., Apt. 9—Outside single room, elevator, kitchen privileges; business person; $7. Cathedral 7605.

NEW YORK CITY, 239 West 103rd (Broadway)—Attractive, bed-sitting room, $9; also single, $7; home privileges; May.

PHILADELPHIA, Hotel Lenoir, 1119 Walnut St.—Attractive rooms, hot and cold water, private baths; permanent or transient guests.

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SALESMAN AND HEAD STOCK MAN desires position, experience in textile and boys' clothing. Box G-14, The Christian Science Monitor, 270 Madison Ave., New York City.

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INFANT'S nurse available now; 1 or 2 babies; 12 years' references. MLLE. HOF, 133 Abbott Rd., Wellesley Hills, Mass.

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FOR RENT—Store room, best business district; locations limited; all industries booming here. A. J. ULMAN, Real Estate, Oil City, Pa.

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SUMMER RENT—8-room house, near good beach, modern improvements; season $350. GARARD CHAPMAN, Dennis, Mass., Cape Cod.

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NEW YORK CITY, 533 West 112 (7 E)—3 or 5 nicely furnished rooms; clear view, elevator; near church, Broadway; 3-6 adults; minimum $125. Cathedral 6478.

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3, Avenue de l'Opéra Gutenberg 42.71
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11, Via Magenta Tel. 23.406
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11, Unter den Linden Merkur 6523
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i never hope to beat it
but i can tell you anyhow
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(with apologies to "the purple cow")

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UNDER CITY HEADINGS

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DAILY FEATURES

One Minute Biographies.



Who: ANDREW JACKSON.

Where: The United States.

When: Eighteenth to nineteenth centuries.

Why famous: An American general, who became seventh President of the United States. His parents were poor people of Scotch-Irish stock who emigrated from Ireland to North Carolina. Their son had little schooling except that of rough contact with the world. With him life was all action. Beginning with his capture by the British during the Revolutionary War, when he was a mere child; on to his experiences in that wilderness which later became the state of Tennessee, his sensational campaign against the Indians in Florida and his brilliant defense of New Orleans during the War of 1812; finishing with his eight years in the White House as the "people's President"; all was action on a most spectacular scale.

It was his defense of New Orleans, as a major-general in the regular army, which first brought Jackson into national prominence. What with his clever military strategy, alternating with his hot-headed and ill-advised moves, Congress was in a quandary whether to accord him more votes of thanks or more of censure. After the Seminole War, he was elected to the United States Senate, from which he had previously resigned. Once defeated for the Presidency by John Quincy Adams, the second time he was elected by an immense majority. And the eight years of his Presidency saw the rise of the American people to power.

It is possible to point to much good and much evil done by Andrew Jackson as President. Endless argument may be stirred over the matters of his public appointments and his policy as regarded the United States Bank; but few will deny that his prompt and courageous handling of the threatened nullification movement in South Carolina was magnificently expert and timely. Unquestionably, Andrew Jackson is one of the most striking figures in all American history.

The Monitor Reader

These Questions Are Based on Material in the Last Issue. They Are Answered in Another Column in This Issue.

1. According to the head of the Dollar Steamship Line, can dry ships operate profitably? —*Editorial Note* 20
2. What is London's Atalanta?— *Women's Enterprises Page*.. 20
3. What book written more than 40 years ago foretold the coming of the radio?— *Editorial Page Feature*..... 20
4. What were the first words to pass over a wire?—*One Minute Biographies* 20
5. How many transatlantic passengers are handled at the port of New York every year?—*Editorial*..... 20

Grade Yourself
What Is Your Percentage?

A Word a Day

Ambiguous

An ambiguous statement is one in which the meaning is doubtful or uncertain, usually evidenced by the fact that more than one interpretation may be given the same word or expression.

The Latin verb *ambigere*, "to doubt," is derived from *amb*, "about," and *agere*, "to drive"; hence the primary idea of ambiguous is driftless, going this way or that, uncertain of the right direction. Ambiguity is usually, but not always, unintentional, leaving the reader in doubt as to which of two meanings, each equally reasonable, is intended. A sentence like "I have tried to give you a vague idea of this subject" is ambiguous.

"Equivocal," on the other hand, is a statement with two senses, the one natural, as would ordinarily be understood; the other perverted, understood only by the person speaking. A straightforward person would not employ an equivocal expression; a doubtful one might speak ambiguously, without design. Ambiguity may be the result either of lack of clear thought or adequate expression.

The second syllable of am-big'-uous is stressed. Sound *a* as in *add*, *i* as in *it*, *u* as in *unite*, *ou* as *u* in *circus*.

"The careful speaker avoids ambiguous statements."

Note: Webster's first choice is accepted as authority for pronunciation.—Ed

Brevities

Chanute Tribune: Milk from contented cows, of course, is a staple article of trade by this time, but a New York restaurant now is advertising "honey from young bees only" and an Ottawa cafe boasts of sandwiches sliced from "left Hams."

Philadelphia Inquirer: Summer is on the way. A couple of aviators are planning a New York-Paris flight.

Arkansas Gazette: Many a nest is being feathered with down payments.

EARLY OCCUPATIONS



The Children's Corner

The Water People

THE change of seasons — from winter to spring, from spring to summer, from summer to autumn and from autumn to winter —is one of the biggest events in the lives of the people of Boston Common—squirrels, pigeons, sparrows, robins and others. There little Commoners follow every sign of a changing season with the keenest interest. Grass turning green, maple buds appearing, forsythia blooming—these are big things.


"Hooray for Scroggins!" He Gurgled Again In His Tiny Voice.

And no Commoner follows all of these changes, and the many others, with more interest and delight than Roger P. Scroggins. Although he is easily the oldest squirrel on Boston Common if not in the world, his eyes sparkle with as much pleasure, when signs of a changing season begin to show themselves, as the eyes of a much younger and less wise squirrel.

This particular day found him standing on the shore of the lake in the Public Garden. He stirred the water with his little cane. The ripples were musical. He reached down and dipped his paw in the water.

Then something tiny moved just under the surface.

"I do believe—can it be—well, suppose it is—" murmured Mr. Scroggins to himself. And as he murmured there appeared in full view Levi, the orphan turtle, who winked at Mr. Scroggins and lazily dropped out of sight.

"It IS Levi," said Scroggins delightedly, and stirred the water with his cane again. The ripples were hardly smoothed out before the little turtle again showed his head. In his very wee voice he made a sound a good deal like a gurgle:

"Hello, old friend!" was his cheery greeting.

Before Mr. Scroggins could answer, the little turtle sank out of sight.

"Well, I'll—" began Mr. Scroggins, with both eyes popping.

Suddenly, Levi appeared again.

"Hooray for Scroggins!" he gurgled again in his tiny voice.

And again Levi sank.

Again he came into view and this time, alongside him was a solemn face with large goggle eyes.

"A friend of yours," said Levi, and Mr. Scroggins said in a voice of welcome,

"Well, if it isn't John Boom."

And John Boom, the frog, answered in his bass voice, "So it is. So it is. And how is Mr. Scroggins?"

Before Mr. Scroggins could tell in detail how he was, up sailed the two lords of the lake—Neck and Crop, the swans. They nodded to Mr. Scroggins.

"How are you?" said both Neck and Crop at the same time, as though with one voice.

And in reply, as Levi, John Boom and Neck and Crop looked on admiringly, the old squirrel took off his high hat, swung it around his head three times and shouted in his loudest voice, "HOORAY!"

Word Chess

Fill in the following blanks with words of four letters, using the same letters each time.

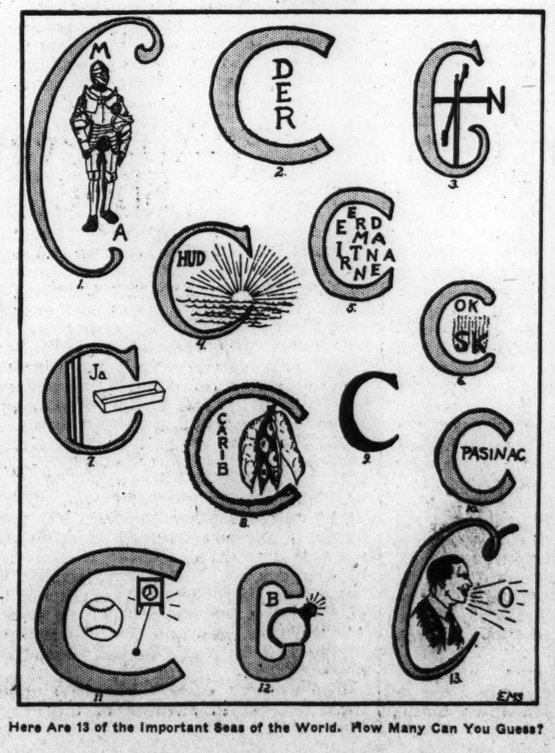
Full many a —— of help we may bestow,
Or —— on our page of service show,
Within the —— the bright sun doth
His light, from beauteous dawn to evening glow.

Key to Puzzle

Answer to Mathematical Rebus published April 17:

"Time and tide wait for no man."

Sea Puzzle



Here Are 13 of the Important Seas of the World. How Many Can You Guess?

"I Record only the Sunny Hours"



Innate Courtesy

Fort Worth, Tex.

THIS State of amazing growth naturally presents many sharp contrasts between the old order and the new. One such stood forth upon a recent evening when a slight, elderly man stepped timidly into the handsomely furnished lobby of one of the modern hotels here. Every feature of his garb proclaimed a life on the cattle ranges, and every gesture bespoke his bewilderment in the surroundings in which he now found himself.

He carried a much worn suitcase, bound around with a bit of rope, and he cautiously resisted the efforts of the alert bellboy, who had sprung forward to relieve him of his luggage. A titter of amusement arose among those seated in the lobby.

At that moment, sensing something out of the ordinary disturbing the tranquillity of his guests, the manager of the hotel came upon the scene—suave, smiling and courteous as though welcoming a probably well-paying guest. His manner set the visitor at immediate ease, and brought from him the explanation that his son was employed in the kitchen and he wished to see him.

Calling a boy to carry the baggage and taking the man by the arm, the manager escorted him into his private office, to which he summoned the son so that the two might have a comfortable and undisturbed visit.

To those who looked upon the scene it brought a sobering sense of the presence of innate courtesy, and a lesson of its kindness.

"My Neighbor"

Three Rivers, Mass.

THERE is nothing inconsistent between any form of real human endeavor and neighborliness, when the inclusiveness of the term "my neighbor" is realized.

Engineer M. J. Murphy of the Central Vermont Railway recently exemplified this. Piloting a freight train through this village, he was one of the first to observe that a house had caught fire. Without doubt of where his duty lay, he brought the train to a stop, and calling the others of the train crew to his assistance proceeded to escort the mother and two small children from the building, and then do what was possible to remove its contents to safety. Then the duties of train operation were resumed.

On arriving at the terminal station the following terse and noncommittal report was submitted by the engineer: "Twenty minutes late." It was not until some time later that the officials learned the reason.

In that respect also, Engineer and Neighbor Murphy had expressed the spirit of true neighborliness, which gives and does modestly, with an entire freedom from self-seeking.

Quotation for Today

DO NOBLE things, not dream them all day long.
—KINGSLEY

In Lighter Vein


Passing Show

"Husband: "I say, Alice—d'you know where my shaving brush is?"

Wife: "Oh, my dear—I'm sorry. I used it yesterday to enamel over the bath. You'll find it in a jam pot of turpentine down in the scullery!"

Couldn't Fool Him

A tenor, "found" in a factory, was on trial before a well-known London manager. He sang with singular purity the usual ballads about 'earts and 'opes and 'appy 'omes. The manager was duly impressed, but with a view to an engagement, ventured to suggest one improvement.

"I should like to hear an 'h' or two," he said.

"Can't teach me anything abaht music," guv-nor," was the reply. "There ain't no 'h's'—the 'ighest note's G."—*Pearson's.*

Not Bad

"I have spent nearly £5000 on my daughter's education, and now she goes and marries a young fellow with an income of only £250 a year."

"Well, that's 5 per cent on your investment. What more can you expect in these times?"—*Nottingham Evening News.*

Out of Danger

Art Collector: "I have that new Rembrandt of mine well protected."

Friend: "How's that?"

Art Collector: "Why, I placed two Constables on each side of it."—*Border Cities Star.*

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

BOSTON, WEDNESDAY, APRIL 24, 1929

"First the blade, then the ear, then the full grain in the ear"

PUBLISHED BY THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE PUBLISHING SOCIETY

The Christian Science Monitor Editorial Board

The Editorial Board as constituted by The Christian Science Board of Directors for The Christian Science Monitor is composed of Mr. Willis J. Abbot, Contributing Editor; Mr. Roland R. Harrison, Executive Editor; Mr. Charles E. Heitman, Manager of The Christian Science Publishing Society, and Mr. Frank L. Perrin, Chief Editorial Writer. This Monitor Editorial Board shall consider and determine all questions within the Editorial Department of The Christian Science Monitor, and also carry out the stated policy of The Christian Science Board of Directors relative to the entire newspaper. Each member of said Editorial Board shall have equal responsibility and duty.

All communications regarding the conduct of this newspaper, articles and illustrations for publication should be addressed to The Christian Science Monitor Editorial Board.

EDITORIALS

A Common Responsibility

PRESIDENT HOOVER, in his address at the meeting of officers and members of the Associated Press in New York on Monday of this week, forcibly and convincingly emphasized the important fact that obedience to and observance of the law, under a democracy, are just as essential to government as enforcement of the law. But he did not seek, in thus charging individual responsibility, to excuse or condone the regrettable failures of prosecutors, courts and juries, in both federal and state jurisdictions, to compel a greater measure of obedience by the assessment of penalties and punishments. The President, with due deliberation and in all seriousness, warned his seen and unseen audience and readers of the grave consequences which, in his opinion, will follow a continued disregard of the duties of citizenship by an increasingly large number of the people of the United States. He is not an alarmist or one whose vision is distorted by unreasoning apprehension. He is, first of all, a keen analyst who is able to observe and appraise those outward manifestations all too apparent.

Mr. Hoover, taking advantage of an opportunity provided by the gathering together of editors and publishers representing many of the newspapers of the country, directed his remarks especially to those whom he quite properly holds responsible, in a measure, for the existence of at least some of the popular prejudices against law observance and law enforcement. He believes, as he told his auditors, that there is a tendency, shared by the press, to glorify both crime and the criminal, even in cases where the offenses committed are revolting and vicious. The effect is to encourage lawlessness and to make attractive to the young and to the ignorant and uninformed the ways of the outlaw. He would welcome, on the part of the press, a dignified measure of applause and commendation for those honest and conscientious officers of the law who aid in bringing to justice all who hold the law in disrespect.

Those who may comfort themselves by the thought that they have quite often in recent months been compelled to listen to warnings somewhat similar to those uttered by President Hoover, and that despite them they seem to rest secure in the liberties vouchsafed under the Constitution—the liberty of individual action, the right to enjoy their property and their homes, and the right to go and come as they choose—may be inclined to believe that the emergency which the President sees is not one which concerns or should alarm them. But the time for serious consideration has come, when a person of Mr. Hoover's deliberate matter-of-factness, within a few weeks after assuming the responsibilities of his great trust, feels the necessity of warning the Nation he has been called to serve that the very foundations of democracy upon which its government rests are in danger of being undermined, not by a foe without, but by careless, selfish and indulgent enemies within. "I am wondering," the President said, "whether the time has not come to realize that we are confronted with a national necessity of the first degree, that we are not suffering from an ephemeral crime wave, but from a subsidence of our foundations."

Contrary to what seems to be a somewhat prevalent belief, President Hoover finds it unnecessary to emphasize the to him patent fact "that the very essence of freedom is obedience to law; that liberty itself has but one foundation, and that is the law."

Understanding and Achievement

THE Women's Republican Club of Massachusetts has just concluded Part I of a two-part Statecraft Institute. It was designed purely to serve the club membership as an explanatory guide to dominant phases of historic and modern government; it was not tagged "model"; yet it illustrated so simple and workable a plan for the dissemination of invaluable detailed material about the business of politics in government that it is certain to become a model for similar organizations.

Mrs. Charles Sumner Bird founded the club. She also promoted the Statecraft Institute. In both cases she was inspired by the ideal of the Rev. Frederick W. Robertson of Brighton, Eng., who said, at the opening of the Working Men's Institute in 1838, ". . . a man who understands nothing of agriculture, nothing of trade, nothing of human nature, nothing of past history and nothing of the principles of law cannot pretend to be more than a mere empiric in political legislation. . . . Political ignorance is not a safe thing for this or any other country. The past is proof of that."

The designers of the institute program selected a group of important subjects and invited speakers of eminence in each field to explain its relation to the conduct of municipal, state and national affairs. Among the subjects were government and woman's place in politics; open spaces and recreation; public welfare; leadership in its relation to democracy; international peace, and the stage and music as aspects of the life of a nation. When Part II of the institute convenes in November, housing, education, city and town governments, and kindred topics will be assigned.

The increasing participation by women, year by year, in such halls of political education as the Institute of Politics at Williamstown, Mass., the Radcliffe citizenship schools, and gatherings similar to the one held at the Women's Republican Club, afford abundant evidence of the widespread conviction among women that the service they render, under the franchise, will be in direct ratio to their resources of sound information regarding all the contributing factors in government. It is characteristic of women that they are likely to approach governmental problems from the point of view of social and moral values rather than from the gregarious and more abstract vantage of party supremacy.

There has perhaps been no more cogent modern illustration of a realization of the value of education than in the degree to which women voters have sought to become informed before they were required to become articulate upon matters of political interest and importance. The Statecraft Institute is in direct keeping with this evidence that women want to be well informed. As a device to the realization of that desire it has no limitation; as an institute it was specifically designed for use in Massachusetts; the highest accomplishment that could be desired for it would be that it be reproduced in every section of the country where women, aware of the new vigor it is theirs to infuse into the complex system of democratic government, have perceived that what is studied and understood can be accomplished.

The New Rumanian Mining Law

IN THE revised mining law which has recently come into force in Rumania the new Government has implemented its promise to place foreign capital on an equal footing with Rumanian capital, and has removed the discrimination which the law of 1924 made against foreign capital in the Rumanian oil industry. Another improvement which has been introduced is the inclusion of provisions which may do something to induce the oil companies to undertake the exploration of new regions. On the other hand, the new law does nothing whatever to reduce the burden of taxation on the oil industry.

A little has been done to make the present law more explicit than was the former one. The oil companies complain, however, that the Rumanian Government has left unaltered so many of the vague and indefinite requirements of the old law that the revised law will still depend for its efficiency to a very considerable extent on the manner in which it is applied. The Government has, moreover, thought it necessary to retain all the provisions of the old law which insisted on a large measure of departmental control of the everyday affairs of the industry.

The provisions of the new law that, in future, exploitation concessions will be given on the basis of a public auction should, if properly applied, prevent the arbitrary and discriminating allotment of state land, but it is learned that the Government has been considering a modification of this plan whereby it could itself retain the power to allot special concessions to companies which, in its opinion, had insufficient reserves. If such an exception is made, it would appear to make possible a large element of favoritism and special treatment, and would be open to very serious objection.

It is naturally difficult for the National Peasant Government of Rumania to give the oil companies the free hand they desire in view of the practical certainty that this would result in an immediate increase in the price of oil products in Rumania, where prices today are considerably below those ruling in other markets of the world. Unfortunately, it is equally difficult for the oil companies, having in view the present world situation of the industry, to restore the Rumanian oil industry to a state of prosperity until the investment of new capital is made a more attractive proposition than it is at the moment, when the Rumanian oil industry has to bear heavy fiscal burdens, as well as the other disabilities enumerated above. There is thus a vicious circle which it is not at present easy to break.

In addition to a minimum rate of royalty fixed in the law, which although on a new basis appears to be at least as high as that in the former law, exploitation concessions in future will only be given with the obligation on the concessionaire to drill an exploration well in an unknown locality, to leave all the installations on the concession to the state when the concession expires, and to set aside a portion of the company's capital for the benefit of the surface owner. When these special burdens are added to the heavy charges already in force in Rumania, it is obvious that the conditions of the new law are not particularly attractive. Moreover, it is necessary to remember that the Liberal Party has not accepted the modifications introduced by its successors in office, and Ion Duca, formerly Minister of the Interior, has even threatened on behalf of his party to reintroduce discriminating clauses into the mining law if and when the Liberals get back to power. In such conditions, the prospects of a large influx of foreign capital into the Rumanian oil industry cannot be said at the moment to be particularly bright.

Who'll Press the Breakfast Button?

WHAT is machinery doing for the home? It has revolutionized the manufacturing industries and given to mankind the eight-hour day and the prospects of a five-day week. But machinery has not entered the home as a well-defined movement to reduce to the simplest possible formula, and with the least possible human effort, what long has been designated as "the housework." Machinery has taken a small part in lessening the hardships of the housewife, but in no such degree as it has in ameliorating conditions among the industrial workers.

Machinery appears in the home chiefly in the vacuum sweeper and in the sewing and washing machines. There are various other electrical appliances that lessen the drudgery of the housewife, but they do not do away with it. The electric flatiron saves steps and time, but it still has to be pushed. Even the vacuum sweeper is devoid of any power of self-propulsion and does not skip over the parlor rug without being vigorously coaxed. The electric washer is a real labor saver, but it has not yet reached the stage of efficiency where it picks up soiled linen, washes, dries, irons and neatly folds it and places it where it belongs "in the second chiffonier drawer."

The average modern kitchen and its equipment are far in advance of those of a half-century ago, but they lack the co-ordination so eloquently expressed by the engineer in the layout of the shop or factory. In these days of the electric button the mere pressure of a thumb or finger ought to release enough kitchen mechanism to enable the housewife to read the morning paper while the range and its subsidiaries put into operation and complete all the necessary motions for an ordinary breakfast.

Getting Mr. Monroe "Straight"

WHAT is the Monroe Doctrine? Apparently the first official fruit of Herbert Hoover's good-will tour in Latin America is to be a reassuring answer to this question. According to Washington dispatches the State Department has drafted, and the President is studying, a declaration limiting the Monroe Doctrine to its original meaning as a policy of self-defense. Much of Latin America's mistrust of the United States in recent years has come directly from its own inability and Washington's unwillingness to say what the Monroe Doctrine meant.

So varied have been the interpretations and so frequent the expansions of the policy first enunciated in President Monroe's message to Congress on Dec. 2, 1823, that the small southern neighbors of the United States have had some reason to believe that the Monroe Doctrine meant almost anything the Washington Government wished it to mean at any particular moment. Indeed, in 1923, Charles E. Hughes, as Secretary of State, declared: "The Government of the United States reserves to itself its definition, interpretation and application."

A year ago Costa Rica asked the League of Nations for a definition of the doctrine but failed to get it. Now the United States proposes, in the interest of Western Hemisphere harmony, to make its position clear. To do so, it is reported, the very wording of the original pronouncement will be used. The statement prepared by the State Department is declared to contain two major points: First, that the Monroe Doctrine is strictly a policy of self-defense, and secondly, that the Caribbean policy of the United States is distinct from the Monroe Doctrine and that, consequently, interventions in such countries as Haiti, Santo Domingo, and Nicaragua have not involved the doctrine.

Senator Borah, who as chairman of the Foreign Relations Committee is understood to be one of the chief sponsors of the new definition, points out that the Monroe Doctrine "could now have no practical application" to several of the larger Latin-American nations who by their growth have made it unnecessary, even incongruous, for the United States to cling to the rôle of guardian like an old hen trying to take full-grown chicks under her wing. Basing North American policy on defense automatically removes such countries from categories to which the Monroe Doctrine applies.

The second point puts intervention on an entirely different basis—probably the necessity of keeping order or guarding the approaches to the Panama Canal. It means that any such action will stand on its own merits and not lean upon an ill-defined and suspicion-provoking policy which carries all the sentimental weight of a national tradition. As a matter of fact the United States has not always upheld the Monroe Doctrine even in its original meaning. In 1865 it failed to defend Chile and Peru against Spanish threats, and when Napoleon III set up Maximilian's Empire in Mexico, Washington at first adopted a neutral attitude and contented itself with writing notes.

Necessarily the scope of the Monroe Doctrine—like any policy or treaty—must, in some measure, depend upon the circumstances of its application, above all upon public opinion. If Mr. Hoover's Administration can do anything to set limits to the irresponsible extension of the policy, it will have taken a big step toward that better understanding among the New World republics promised by his good-will tour. What was originally an offer of friendly aid to neighbors has come to be regarded by them as a potential excuse for domination. It is time to cut away weedy growths and return to first purposes.

A Pen Prick Against the Sword

Who overcomes
By force, hath overcome but half his foe. Milton

Editorial Notes

International commuting of factory workers to industrial states just over the Canadian border has received a check in the recent decision of the United States Supreme Court that non-Canadian alien laborers living in Canada do not come under the immigration provision permitting nonquota immigrants to enter the United States for business visits. In maintaining that such business visits refer only to "intercourse of a commercial character," and that to interpret the provision as applying to labor for hire would vitiate the purpose of the Immigration Act to protect American labor against alien competition, the Supreme Court has strengthened the immigration laws at a point where the need of such reinforcement has been keenly felt.

It is stated that with the increased use of electricity in London, the duration of sunshine is annually becoming more marked. Is London about to lose its more or less proud boast of having the densest "pea soup fog," or "pea-souper," as it is colloquially known, in the world? Will it join the limbo of forgotten things, like the hansom, the muffin-man, hoc genus omne?

The first daily newspaper was published in England 227 years ago. The Daily Courant published no personal comment because it supposed people had "sense enough to make reflections for themselves." There's something to think about in that "reflection."

Poland certainly had a beautiful idea for the observance of its tenth anniversary. No unveiling of an elaborate war memorial (as has so often been the case) is to mark the occasion. Instead, model farms are to be founded where orphan children will be fostered and cared for.

Archibald Helps to Bore the Channel Tunnel

UP TO the time of my recent week-end visit to Archibald's country place in Sussex, I had had no settled opinion in regard to the expediency of a tunnel beneath the English Channel. I had, of course, read about the revival of interest in the long-contemplated project, but had given the subject no serious thought. It was not, therefore, possible for me to assimilate at once the mass of information and arguments poured out upon me by my brother-in-law, Archibald, who had with characteristic suddenness become an enthusiastic advocate of the tunnel.

"Think what it would mean, old chap," he said, "if one could cross from England to France by a twenty minutes' train journey, instead of tossing about for an hour or more in a stuffy old steamer and—"

"Britannia rules the waves," I murmured.

"Moreover," continued Archibald, ignoring my interruption, "from a business standpoint, the advantages to both countries would be so enormous, that—let me give you a few figures, old chap."

He did—more than a few, and until lunch was announced Archibald reveled in tunnelistic imaginings. I had never heard him speak so fluently and logically, and long before he finished I was well on the way to becoming a tunnel convert.

"After lunch," said Archibald, "we are driving over to Pudboro. A Channel tunnel meeting is to be held in the Town Hall, and Sir Joshua Diggers, our Member in Parliament, is coming down from London to address us. We mean to awaken the Government to see that a popular demand exists for the tunnel, that the voice of the people—"

"Are you making a speech?" I asked.

* * *

"Me? No! Absolutely, emphatically and irrevocably, no!" exclaimed Archibald. "I am merely a member of the committee whose sole duty it is to sit on the platform and report—er—support the speakers, who will be the chairman, Colonel Roarington, and Sir Joshua Diggers. Now, old chap, it's up to you to heave a sigh of relief, eat your lunch and come with us," added Archibald, grinning.

I went. The Pudboro Town Hall was well filled, but Helen (Mrs. Archibald) and I were ushered to seats near the front. After what seemed a long wait, the committee of six, including Archibald, came solemnly out upon the platform and took seats in a semicircle behind a table on which stood a pitcher of water and a glass. Then there was another wait. The six members of the committee stared uncomfortably at the audience, and the audience stared back.

After a while the committee stirred uneasily and looked at each other. There was evidently a stage wait for which they could not account. Suddenly, a little man bounced out upon the platform, hurried to where Archibald was sitting, and whispered to him. Archibald shook his head. The little man whispered some more. Archibald shook his head again and whispered back. The little man persisted and supplemented his whispers with expressive gesticulations. Archibald listened, shook his head, but not so energetically as before, hesitated, and finally arose and followed the little man behind the scenes.

"What's the matter, what does it all mean?" whispered Helen.

"Unless my intuition deceives me, Archibald is booked for a speech," I replied.

"Oh!" gasped Helen, "he surely wouldn't. He hasn't prepared anything. You don't really think—"

* * *

Before I could reply, Archibald reappeared on the platform in company with a portly gentleman whom I recognized as Sir Joshua Diggers. The mystery was solved. The chairman had evidently not turned up, and Archibald had been pressed into service to make the introductory speech.

"It's all right," I whispered to Helen. "Archibald knows more about the Channel tunnel than any man twice his size. He doesn't need any preparation; he told me all about it before lunch. Cheer up! Archibald's got the tunnel finished—all but the boring. Let's give him a hand!"

The handclapping ceased as Archibald and Sir Joshua took their seats behind the table. There was a wan expression on my brother-in-law's face, and the enthusiasm with which he had poured out Channel tunnel propaganda before lunch seemed strangely absent. I began to have qualms. I remembered that private speaking and public speaking were not the same to some individuals. Still, Archibald with his grasp of the subject would no doubt rise to the occasion.

Just then he did arise, leaned heavily with both hands on the table and gazed vacantly at the back of the hall. Then he took out his handkerchief, put it back in his pocket, moved the water pitcher a little to the left and pushed the drinking glass toward the right. The glass toppled off the edge of the table, but, being a sturdy glass, bounced on the platform without breaking.

* * *

A member of the committee retrieved it and handed it to Archibald who, having produced his handkerchief again, stood for a moment with the glass in one hand and the handkerchief in the other, somewhat like a conjurer about to perform a trick. Only for a moment, however, for he seemed to pull himself together, placed the glass on the table, restored the handkerchief to his pocket, adjusted his monocle and spoke:

"Ladies and gentlemen. In the regrettable absence of Colonel Roarington, our chairman, I have been asked to —er—take his place, and—er—to introduce the speaker of the evening, or I may say, afternoon, if I may so express it—er—the speaker who you all know, does not need an introduction, the—er—gentleman who has misrep—er—represented Pudboro at Westminster Abbey—er—I should say, Westminster so ably, and now in our hour of need has come to bore, I mean to say, to tell us how to bore the—er—tunnel which lies so near our hearts. (Applause.)

"There is a Japanese proverb which says: 'You can stand still in a flowing stream, but not in the world of mankind.' Too long has the English Nation stood still in the—er—English Channel, while the—er—stream of mankind has crossed the turbulent waves which beat against the white cliffs of Dover. Too long have we—er—sipped the—er—poetic soothing sirup which says:

> Rejoice, O Albion severed from the world
> By nature's wise indulgence.

"Too long have the waves ruled Britannia which Britannia should have wuled—er—ruled. If Britannia is to resume her ruling of the waves, we must get under the waves, and—er—bore our way until Albion shall no longer be severed from the—er—stream of mankind which—er—stands still in the Channel where the white cliffs of Dover beat against the—er—in other words, we must bore the flannel—er—Channel tunnel! (More applause, started by Archibald's faithful brother-in-law.)

"But, fellow citizens, some of you no doubt are asking each other what is the Channel tunnel? The answer is simplicity itself. The dictionary describes a tunnel as an underground passage, and a channel is a body of water surrounding or even separating one piece of land from another. We are all acquainted with the English Channel, the Channel which separates France from England, the famous Channel which William the Conqueror crossed, which Julius Cæsar crossed, which I—er—myself crossed a few months ago. And speaking entirely for myself, and not presuming to speak for the other two before-mentioned famous crossers, I—er—am of the decided opinion that the sooner the Channel tunnel is bored, the sooner I will—er—visit France again.

* * *

"But, my friends, this is not all. When I contemplate the innumerable advantages of a tunnel Channel, I cannot fail to visualize its enormous and even its beneficial effect upon eggs. As the owner of a poultry farm which, without boasting, I may say is eclipsed by any if few in this county, I—er—am in a position to state that—er—eggs when laid before you will be seen to be—er—not as they should be. I refer, of course, to eggs in the abstract and not particular specimens.

"When we stop to consider, and who among us does on occasions like this stop to consider—does not, I mean—I say when we consider that more than £80,000,000 annually are expended for imported eggs, eggs that have crossed the English Channel and other bodies of water separating us from the world, when we consider that these eggs could have been manufactured in the fair land of England if our British poultry were not discouraged by foreign competition and were encouraged by the safeguarding of their liberty and labor, when we stop to consider that British eggs for a Briton's breakfast will never be a universal fact until we—er—import as many and more than we export, when we stop to ponder over all these—er—ponderous profundities, it will be plain to you that the Channel tunnel offers the only, and I may even say, one of the only solutions of the problem!

"In the short time at my disposal, it is of course impossible for me to enlarge upon the Channel tunnel as applied to eggs, but our speaker of the evening, or afternoon, as the case may be, will no doubt enlarge upon this important phase of the subject. (Sir Joshua stirred uneasily, I thought.)

"I am sure that the representative citizens of Pudboro and vicinity are deeply alive to the necessity for a tunnel, and as a tunnel can only be constructed by digging, it is, if I may be allowed to say so, a happy coincidence that our speaker today should be Sir Joshua Diggers. With him as our parliamentary leader, we enthusiasts will go on boring—er—our way through ignorant and stubborn opposition until the Channel is bridged, I should say, undermined, and the nebulous 'entente cordiale' solidifies into a—er—concrete tunnel. I have much pleasure in presenting to you our extinguished, beg pardon, distinguished speaker, Sir Joshua Diggers." (Loud applause as Archibald sat dawn, applied his handkerchief to his brow, and the portly parliamentarian arose.)

* * *

Sir Joshua read his speech, and I regret to say omitted any mention of eggs. It was evident that the importance of the egg problem in connection with the Channel tunnel had not occurred to him.

"My dear old chap," I said to Archibald as we wended our motorway homeward, "why, why did you drag all those eggs into the Channel tunnel?"

"Well, I had to talk about something," said Archibald.

"But why didn't you give us some of your stored-up knowledge about the tunnel?"

"Yes, why?" echoed Helen.

"Well, I was tempted to, I'll admit, but—er—you see, Sir Joshua was at the bat, and it wouldn't have been cricket to take the—er—wind out of his sails. I had to play the game, what?"

"Oh, of course!" chorused Helen and I admiringly.

"Besides," continued Archibald grinning, "when that silly glass jiggled off the table, all my mental notes about the tunnel went with it, and they didn't come back until I sat down."

B. F.

Letters to The Christian Science Monitor

Brief communications are welcomed, but The Christian Science Monitor Editorial Board must remain sole judge of their suitability, and this Board does not hold itself or this newspaper responsible for the facts or opinions presented. Anonymous letters are destroyed unread.

Indorsements Mean Sales

TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

The action of the Utah Legislature in prohibiting the use of cigarette advertisements on billboards and in street cars is so patently right and wise, we wonder why it was not thought of before.

But what about the conscience of the famous person whose picture and indorsement appear on these advertisements? Is the effect of the advertisement upon our youth any less harmful than many acts forbidden by law and by public opinion?

It is well known that such persons are paid for their indorsements. Then the famous person doesn't give the tobacco company value, unless the indorsement results in the sale of more cigarettes—which means arousing new tobacco appetites and enlarging the appetites of old consumers. This, then, is what the famous person is paid to accomplish.

Suppose he is tempted by an offer of an enormous sum for his indorsement. Does that render his act more justifiable? Rather the reverse. The more money he is paid, the more new appetites the cigarette company expects his advertisement to arouse, through his great influence over the youth of the land.

Los Angeles, Calif. VINTON A. HOLBROOK.

Need for Watchfulness

TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

I am very grateful for your editorial "Exploiting Boys and Girls." Isn't it strange that we are so sympathetic with the exploited in Africa, India, or Asia, yet so blind to the exploited in our midst. It all goes to show the subtle deceptions of error, and how we must be on guard.

New York, N. Y. W. C. WATT.

Following Like a Lot of Sheep

TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

It gave me great pleasure to see the editorial "Exploiting Boys and Girls" in the Monitor of March 21. I had been aware of this menace for some time and think the billboards are only a small part of it. Many lines of business, seemingly, have become willing to donate advertising to the tobacco industry. I saw a chewing gum advertisement in which the pipe was more prominent than the gum. I was very glad to see the same picture later with the pipe taken out. A tire advertisement of some years ago used a figure in which the cigar was more conspicuous than their own product.

Some of the fashion magazines have helped the tobacco people immensely by illustrating the most snappy models with a cigarette. This must be a loss to themselves, as I know many women, like myself, who refuse to have that kind of a magazine in the house. There would be none favoring them on that account.

It seems appalling that a free thinking people will follow like a lot of sheep, just because someone wants them to, and not realize that it is the tobacco people who are using all channels to increase their business.

Yuma, Ariz. (MRS.) HARRIET M. ROSS.

The Need Is to Be Awake

TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

I want to thank you for the editorial "Exploiting Boys and Girls" and "A Word of Caution" regarding cigarette advertisements, in the Monitor of March 21 and April 5 respectively. You have hit the nail right on the head.

I have watched for some time the way the woman has been gradually brought into the picture of cigarette advertising. Apparently the scheme was to go slowly, so as not to offend the feminine thought. But now the latest advertisements show the woman smoking. Suggestion hasn't any power if we are awake to it and the uncovering of this error will be a great public service that the Monitor can render.

I enjoy the Monitor so much and it is a real satisfaction to pick up one paper that has the courage to print the truth about the great moral issues of the present day.

Springfield, Mass. HENRY C. TAYLOR.

"We Have Four Children"

TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

I write for sheer gratitude to you for the article "Exploiting Boys and Girls." We live in sight of two large groups of billboards and have watched the growth of cigarette signs even as the editorial states. And we have four children.

MRS. HENRY A. NEWMAN.

Seneca Falls, N. Y.